Weather Forecast:
Local thundershowers Thursday and probably Friday.

New Bern Sun-Journal

Market Quotations
Quotations from all stock and cotton exchanges by The Associated Press are carried in The SUN-JOURNAL daily.

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WARREN G. HARDING FORMALLY ACCEPTS HIS NOMINATION

Pledges Constitutional Government in Address at Marion, Ohio, Today

WELCOMES POPULAR REFERENDUM, HE SAYS

Declares He Believes Vice-President Should Have Part in Country's Affairs

(By Associated Press.)

MARION, Ohio, July 22.— A pledge of constitutional government, administered by party and not by individual and based on national rather than world ideals, was given by Warren G. Harding today in accepting formally the republican nomination for the presidency.

He welcomed a popular referendum on the league of nations, advocated increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for obliteration of sectional and class conflict, and declared for industrial peace "not forced but inspired by the common weal."

Prohibition he gave only a passing notice, saying that despite divided opinion regarding the eighteenth amendment and the statutes enacted to make it operative, there must be no evasion in their enforcement. He declared it his "sincere desire" that ratification of the suffrage amendment be completed to permit women to vote this fall in every state.

Reviews Planks

Reviewing and commending briefly many other planks of the party platform, the candidate declared for collective bargaining for farmers, repression of the disloyal, "generous federal cooperation" in rehabilitating the railroads, intelligent deflation of the currency, enlargement of government aid in reclamation, a genuine expression of gratitude to veterans of the world war and maintenance of an ample navy and "a small army but the best in the world."

In his promise of "a party government," Senator Harding reiterated his belief that the vice-president should have a part in the affairs of the chief executive's official family and declared there also should be a "cordial understanding and coordinated activities" between the executive and congress.

"No man," he said, "is big enough to run this great republic. Our first committal is the restoration of representative popular government, under the constitution, through the agency of the republican party."

Promising restoration of peace as soon as a republican congress should send a peace declaration to a republican president for his signature, the candidate assailed the league covenant as brought home by President Wilson, but declared the war's sacrifices would be "in vain if we cannot acclaim a new order, with added security to civilization and peace maintained."

"We republicans of the senate," he continued, "when we saw the structure of a world supergovernment taking visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic. The republicans of the senate halted the barter of independent American eminence and influence.

"We do not mean to hold aloof. We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of this republic. We were resolved then, even as we are today, and will be tomorrow, to preserve this free and independent republic. Let those now responsible, or seeking responsibility, propose the surrender, whether with interpretations, apologies, or reluctant reservations,—from which our rights are to be omitted. We welcome the referendum to the American people on the preservation of America.

Would Approach Europe

"With a senate advising as the constitution contemplates, I would hopefully approach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing participant in the consecration of nations to a new leadership, to commit the moral forces of the world, America included, to peace and international justice, still leaving America free, independent and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all the world."

Declaring railway employes ought to be the best paid in the world, the candidate emphasized the responsibility of such service and added:

"The government might well stamp railway employment with the sanctity of public service and guarantee to the railway employes that justice which voices the American conception of righteousness on the one hand and assures continuity of service on the other."

In his reference to prohibition and law enforcement he said:

"People ever will differ about the wisdom of the enactment of a law—there is divided opinion regarding the eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted to make it operative—but there can be do difference of opinion about honest law enforcement. * * * Modification or repeal is the right of a free people, whenever the deliberate and intelligent public sentiment commands, but perversion and evasion mark the paths to the failure of government itself."

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT SAID TO BE VERY ILL

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, July 22.—William K. Vanderbilt is in a very critical condition. He is reported to be slowly declining and suffering from heart disease with complications.

COX TO BE NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Date Selected Upon Which Official Notification Be Given to The Democratic Presidential Nominee—Roosevelt To Be Apprised of Fact on Following Monday

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22.—Chairman White, of the democratic national committee, today announced at Saturday, August 7, had been chosen as the date for the notification of Governor Cox of his nomination as the presidential candidate.

The following Monday, August 9, was fixed for the notification of Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice-presidential nominee.

The ceremonies for Governor Cox will take place at Trail's End, his home near Dayton, while those of his runnig mate will be held at Roosevelt's Hall, Hyde Park, New York. Mr. Roosevelt will attend the Dayton ceremonies and Governor Cox said today if possible he would go to Hyde Park.

Mr. Cox will leave here tomorrow to begin work on his speech of acceptance at Dayton. He plans to confine himself to Trail's End and work continuously until his address is finished. The governor said he expected the task would require steady work all next week and he does not plan to return here until August 1. While at Dayton he will be the city's guest at a "homecoming" celebration July 30.

Because of the time necessary to get up the press editions of his address Governor Cox said the time was short and he planned to have his address sent out at least a week prior to August 7.

It has been definitely decided, Chairman White said, to have main democratic headquarters at New York during the campaign. He expects to spend much of his time there. Central headquarters, he added, will be at Chicago. The question as to the Pacific coast headquarters still is undetermined.

FULL INVESTIGATION OF GRAHAM TRAGEDY

Governor Bickett Announces That He Deems Such Necessary

(By Associated Press.)

RALEIGH, July 22.—"In view of the action of the civil authorities of Alamance County" Governor Bickett stated to-day on his return to Raleigh from Aseville "I deem it due the soldiers on duty and the citizenship of the entire state to have a careful investigation made of the shooting in Graham and the conduct of the conduct of the troops on the night of July 19th. The members of the committee to make the investigation will be announced as soon as it is ascertained that they will serve.

IRON SHUTTERS ARE THE CAUSE OF MANY RIOTS

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22.—Iron shutters have probably caused more riots, massacres and pogrons in the Levant than political agitators. All shops in the Near East are provided with rolling iron shutters which work in iron grooves. When they are hanged down they make as much noise as a machine-gun. Every time there is rumor of any sort of trouble some timid merchant slams down his shutters to protect his plate glass. Without investigating the cause other merchants follow instantly with such a clatter that the public becomes panicky and rushes about trying to discover the cause of the flurry.

At such moments, excited crowds will credit any rumor which is put into circulation. Pickpockets avail themseleves of such opportunities. Soapbox orators, street fakirs and magicians gather crowds by this device. In any Turkish city the circulation of a rumor that a movement is to be started against Christians will cause all the Armenian and Greek shops to close within a few minutes, and frequently the noisy closing of the shops fans the religious hatred of the Moslems into action.

INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE INSURING BOOZE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 22.—Insurance companies here today announced the inclusion of a liquor clause in their burglary policies to protect owners of private stock. A charge of twenty per cent a year of the original value of the stock is made for the hazard and only one-fifth of the total amount of the policy may be in liquor.

"FLOOD" VICTIMS ARE DRYING OUT

Many Places in Residential District Flooded With Water

Residents of those sections of the city which was Wednesday afternoon inundated by the terrific rainfall, are to-day drying out as best they can the articles which were damaged by the water.

Scores of chickens were drowned when water flooded premises of a number of people and in many cases fine gardens were literally ruined.

Investigation made by some of the affected property owners showed that in at least one instance the drain leading down to the river has been clogged for several days and while the authorities were notified no steps had or have been taken to relieve the situation and it is feared that the next heavy rain will see a repetition of Wednesday's "flood."

WATERPOWER ACT SEEMS UNPOPULAR

Amendment Of This Is To Be Asked For at Next Session Of Congress

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Amendment of the new waterpower act so as to exclude the national parks from its provisions will be demanded of congress at its next session, it is announced by Robert Sterling Yard, executive secretary of the National Parks Association. Mr. Yard also says that a fight will be made to have congress reject pending legislation, which he asserts, opens the way for irrigation projects to draw on the parks for water.

Without amendment, Mr. Yard says the waterpower act is "the death warrant of our national parks system," because all government owned land and reservations are embraced within its terms, making it possible for private interests to erect dams, power-houses, transmission lines and other structures by obtaining leases from the federal waterpower commission.

It was not until the waterpower bill reached President Wilson for approval that discovery was made by conservationists that national parks would be affected, and now the fight, Mr. Yard says, will be made for its amendment.

Besides the effort to change the waterpower act, Mr. Yard says an effort will be made to prevent favorable action on pending legislation, granting permission to private interests to build an irrigation reservoir in an obscure swamp in the southwestern corner of the Yellowstone national park, miles from any road. This measure, he asserts, would be the opening wedge for a number of irrigation plans for other national parks.

Mr. Yard anticipates that other legislation, including a proposal for damming Yellowstone lake, will be brought before congress, all of which he contends would tend to destroy the beauty of America's playgrounds.

"The conservation associations and many institutions throughout the country," Mr. Yard says, "are even organizing now for the defense of the parks. Our new national parks system has fairly caught the imagination of this idealistic and very practical people, who see in it not only a system of exhibits of the native American wilderness, untouched, for all time, but the beginning of a colossal national economic asset which shall enormously spur domestic travel and business, and bring increasing thousands of foreign visitors here every summer to see them. Any legislation which will detract from the value of the name national park as a national trade-mark in the competition for the world's travel is likely to arouse a mighty storm of popular protest.'

BUSINESS MEN ARE AFTER DEEP WATER

Met With Government Engineer Wednesday Evening and Discussed Matter

Business men, members of the chamber of commerce, met Wednesday evening and discussed with government engineer Harry T. Paterson the possibility of securing deeper waterways between NEW BERN and the inland waterway canal, thence to the ocean.

Mr. Patterson went into detail as to just what would have to be done before the River could be deepened to the extent that boats of deep draught could come to this city.

It is absolutely necessary that NEW BERN secure deeper waterways to the ocean if this is to become a shipbuilding centre and local people are working with this end in view.

ALLIES DECIDE TO RENDER MILITARY AID TO THE POLES

Measures Toward This End Are To Be Taken If Such Thought To Be Necessary

FRENCH MISSION IS TO GO TO WARSAW AT ONCE

Possible That Financial Aid Will Suffice at The Present Time, It Is Said

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, July 22.—The allies have decided to take measures preparatory to giving military aid to Poland if it is thought necessary, it was learned here today. A French mission headed by Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, who is home on leave, will leave tonight for Warsaw to arrange for prompt succor to the Poles.

On the same train with them and with the same object, there will be a British mission headed by Lord Abernon, British ambassador at Berlin.

These missions, it is learned, leave with full authority to say to the Poles that what aid is needed, whether military or financial, or in the nature of supplies, will be forthcoming, if the bolsheviki persist in their decision to march into distinctly Polish territory.

TRIED TO BRING ABOUT BREAK WITH GERMANY

(By Associated Press.)

KEMPTEN, Bavaria, July 22.—England's late king, Edward VII, once tried to persuade Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria to break away from Germany, says General von Hoetzendorff former commander-inchief of the Austria army. The general declared in a speech here the other day that the fidelity of Franz Joseph to the German-Austria alliance was often questioned but, in spite of many temptations, he had remained faithful to the pact.

"Fifteen years ago," he went on, "when I had just become chief of the general staff, the Emperor remarked to me in his peculiar way, 'Do you know that King Edward has been visiting me at Ischl and earnestly trying to wean me away from our alliance with Germany? But I refused.'

"The Emperor saw the war danger coming, but he kept true to the alliance, whose spirit still lives in our nations. What has existed for more than 30 years in peace and war will never die out. Such a country as Germany can never perish, and Austria will always stand by her side."

PARIS TRANSPORT SYSTEM TO BE IMPROVED

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, July 22—Paris' slow and inadequate surface transportation is expected to be vastly improved beginning next year when th e department of the Seine, which is Paris and its surburbs, is to take over all systems.

Payment is to be made in 30 annual installments now fixed at nearly 40,000,000 francs each but which the authorities hope may be driven a little lower by some more bargaining.

There are 117 street car and 44 autobus lines operating 2,540 cars and buses. The companies are capitalized for 420,900,000 francs.

The city and the department formerly operated the surface transportation systems but the franchises were given to coporations that have evolved a puzzling network of lines but few of which give transfers. The two subway companies are not involved in the deal.

COMING,—
COMING,—!

The advertisements in this paper today—and always,—are bids in a perpetual auction for your patronage.

In this auction, you have all advantage. Instead of bidding against other buyers for that which you want or need, the most reputable and reliable merchants and manufacturers of the neighborhood and nation are bidding against each other for the money you have to spend.

Instead of "Going—Going—Gone" of the auctioneer, these advertisements are "Coming, Coming, Coming,—with offers to you.

You cannot afford to miss the advertisements in this, or any other paper, today or any other day. Often, they are valuable; always, they are interesting. They indicate where you can buy to your best advantage; what you can buy for your greater comfort and convenience.

Read the advertisements. For they contain the news you really need. See them in the—

Sun-Journal

RAILWAY MEN ARE DIVIDED ON COURSE OF ACTION TO TAKE

L. P. Park Box 373 11-24-20

Opinion As to Steps to Take Regarding Acceptance or Rejection of The Six Hundred Million Dollar Wage Increase Is Divided Among Members of The Great Railway Brotherhoods—No Agreement Reached at All Night Session—No Danger of Immediate Strike.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO July 22.—Members of the great railroad brotherhoods this morning were divided in opinion of the course of action which should be pursued as to acceptance or rejection of the six hundred million dollar wage increase granted by the federal labor board. At the close of a all night session at which no agreement was reached or any plan for concerted action, six of the brotherhoods in addition to the masters, mates and pilots of America have expressed their decision in favor of acceptance of the award—seven favored referring the question to the unions with recommendations that it be accepted, two were undecided and one, the brotherhood of railway telegraphers had decided to reject the award and were said to be preparing for a strike vote.

Efforts to compromise the attitude of the various brotherhoods were underway this morning. It was pointed out that should no agreement be reached by the members of the brotherhoods each organization might take individual action on the award.

Despite the difference of opinion among the leaders the union chiefs reiterated that there was no danger of an immediate and concerted strike.

Ask for Increase.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—An increase of twenty per cent in passenger fares and fifty per cent in Pullman charges was asked of the interstate commerce commission today by the railroads to cover part of the six hundred million dollars wage award of the railroad labor board.

Additional increases in freight rates ranging from 10 per cent in the eastern territory to eight per cent in the western territory also were asked. The executives requested increases in freight rates on milk proportionate to the increase to the rate of other commodities made in the roads' first application for rate advances.

Increases in passenger, freight and milk tariffs, said Alfred T. Thom, counsel for the executives, will take care of the total of six hundred twenty six million dollars which the executies estimate is added to transportation costs by the labor board's award. Mr. Thaom explained that the additional twenty six million dollars estimate was accounted for by certain overtime charges provided for in the award.

The increase in freight rates asked by the executives today are in addition to those previously asked. If the commission grants all of the demands freight rates in the east will be advanced 40 per cent and those in the west 32 per cent. The exoct advance in th esouth has not be computed but probably will be around 40 per cent.

FIVE N. CAROLINA TOWNS DOUBLED THEIR POPULATION

Rosabel Showed The Largest Increase, This Being 349.4 Per Cent.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Five North Carolina towns in their 1920 figures which were announced today more than doubled their population. The largest per cent increase shown was Rosabel with 349.4 per cent, its population being 2,207. Second was Tunis, with a population of 142, an increase of 230.2 per cent. Roxboro had a population of 3,214 increase 125.5 per cent, Highland, population 1,062 increase 115.3 per cent, and Powellsville, population 157, increase 102 per cent.

DANE TO MAKE A TRY TO REACH NORTH POINT

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, July 22.—An attempt to reach North Point and thus complete the Danish exploration of North Greenland will be made by Lange Koch, the young Danish scientist and Polar explorer, this summer. The aim of his expedition, which is expected to last about two years, aside from scientific purpose, is to secure Danish sovereignty of all Greenland.

Koch, who in the capacity of geologist participated in Knud Rasmussen's last expedition, hopes to reach Inglefield Gulf by motorship and in August or September will endeavor to establish a depot 250 miles northeast of there. A mechanic will be the only white man to accompany him, the other members of the expedition being Eskimos.

Henry Ford has placed an ice-crawling tractor at Koch's disposal.

CONFEDERATE CURRENCY IS FOUND IN BERLIN

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 22.—American Confederate currency in large quanities has been discovered in circulation in Berlin and other parts of Germany. Outlawed paper money has found ready takers among the unsuspecting who have rapidly exchanged it for marks at current rates. One merchant is known to have given 28,000 marks for a bundle of Confederate bills. The American Chamber of Commerce here has issued a warning urging Germans and all others to have American money carefully inspected by banks before accepting it.

LUMBER SUIT IS BONE OF CONTENTION

Interesting Legal Action At Fayetteville Draws Attention

FAYETTEVILLE, July 22.—The first of a series of hearings in the $180,000 lumber suit of the Butters Lumber Company against the Williamson & Brown Land & Lumber company and the Montgomery Lumber company, was held in this city in the Superior court room, before Referee Charles G. Rose. Some twenty-five or thirty witnesses and attorneys were present at the hearing, which was adjourned in the afternoon to be resumed at Whiteville Thursday. Most of the evidence in the case is documentary and of a legal nature.

The Butters Lumber company, of Boardman, has brought suit for $160,000 against the defendants, both of which are North Carolina corporations. The suit was brought in Columbus county Superior court and is based on a contract made between the Butters Lumber company and the Williamson & Brown Land and Lumber company, whereby the latter was to sell the former company fifty-two and a half million feet of timber, lying in northeastern South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina.

The Butters company claims there was only thirty-two million feet of timber on the land; and further that the Williamson & Brown company represented to them that it owned certain tracts which the Butters company claims to have found were not owned by the Williamson & Brown corporation. The plaintiff claims $150,000 for the shortage of timber and $30,000 as damages caused by extensive and expensive preparations to cut all of the fifty-one and a half million feet of timber, and by reason of the scattered location of the timber, which, ti is claimed, made it impracticable to cut it at a profit.

The Montgomery Lumber company is made a party defendant because of the fact that it claims title to some of the timber sold to the plaintiff by the Williamson & Brown company. It is for the purpose of ad judicating all claims that the latter company is brought into the suit.

The case was referred to Charles G. Rose, attorney, of this city, to act as referee and to review the voluminous evidence and report his findings of fact and conclusions of law to Columbus Superior court. Nine of the most prominent lawyers in eastern North Carolina are engaged as attorneys for the three companies.

CONVENTION PLANS OF 'PROHI' PARTY BEEN RE-ARRANGED

Change Made in Schedule Pending Word From Bryan

DRAFT OF PLATFORM IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Woman is Discussed as Running Mate for the Commoner, In Case He Accepts

(By Associated Press.)

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.— The prohibition party today rearranged its convention schedule pending word from William Jennings Bryan as to his acceptance of the party's nomination.

The platform committee, thought to be virtually ready late last night with its tentative draft, was in executive session today, drafting the platform so that as members said, "there would be nothing in it which would not meet with Mr. Bryan's full and hearty approval."

The planks re-drafted were those dealing with the league of nations, agriculture, profiteering and commerce. There was little doing in the convention hall. All the chiefs and leaders were busy, it was said, arranging "to make Bryan the next president."

As a running mate for Mr. Bryan, Miss Marie Brehm, of Los Angeles, stood out in the discussions of the delegates. Early talk of "Billy" Sunday as a vice-presidential possibility was brought to an abrupt stop by the evangelist's statement made in Hood River, Oregon, that he considered Senator Harding a satisfactory "dry" candidate.

RIOTING IS RENEWED IN PARTS OF IRELAND

BELFAST, July 22.—Rioting has been renewed in the falls area of West Belfast during the miss dinner hour to-day. The post office was wrecked and the police fired on the rioters. In the melee a soldier and several civilians were wounded.

PINK BOLLWORM TO BE QUARANTINED

The Order is Applicable To Louisiana and Several Other States

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Acting Secretary of Agriculture today signed the pink bollworm of cotton quarantine, applicable to Louisiana and Texas. It is effective August 1. The operation of the quarantine is restricted to areas known to be infested or suspected of possible infestation, but this restriction is conditioned upon enforcement by the States concerned of certain necessary control measures. These measures are subject to modification by the Secretary of Agriculture at any time. For present purposes, they are summarized under six heads.

The growing crop must be under the full control of State authorities in cooperation with Federal authorities, who may inspect fields as often as necessary and may require prompt destruction of any cotton in fields that are found infested. State and Federal authorities shall exercise joint control over all cotton seed grown in the quarantined areas, shall forbid its use for planting and shall require its prompt milling within the state, and if possible within the infested or regulated area where it is grown. If any such seed must be removed out of the infested or regulated area for milling, the movement must be made under such regulations as the authorities may see fit to require. All cottonseed hulls are to be disinfected at the mills as a continuing part of the proforms of lint cotton are also placed under full joint control of State and federal authorities. It can be shipnated ocean ports of the state concerned, and, if it reenters the United States, must come by all-water route through New York, Boston, or some other northern port designed i nthe permit and shall there be treated and controlled as is foreign cotton. All cotton from the quarantine area of Louisiana must go out through the port of New Orleans, and Texas cotton from quarantined areas must go out through one port of Galveston, Houston, Texas City, or Port Arthur.

All railway cars, boats, and other vehicles used in conveying cotton or cotton products grown in the infested districts or that are fouled with such products are subject to inspection, cleaning, and disinfection as a condition of movement within the state. The same applies to hay and other farm products, farm household goods, and farm equipment.

All volunteer or other cotton growing in a non-cotton zone must be promptly destroyed.

WHIPPING OF GIRL STUDENTS CAUSES CRITICISM

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 22.—Caning of girl pupils in elementary schools by their male teachers, a practice which has been general in England for many years, recently has become the subject of much criticism and the Daily Mail has started an agitation for its abandonment. Many letters have been written the newspapers, the majority of the writers advocating infliction of corporal punishment of girls, when necessary, by women teachers. They protest that a sensitive girl may never fully recover from the "shame of being caned by a man."

The Lord Mayor of Bristol, who had 30 years of experience as headmaster of a school, said he knew the practice of men administering corporal punishment to girls was common but he was opposed to it.

LADIES TO HOLD SALE ON SATURDAY

The ladies of the Riverside Methodist will hold a cake sale at H. E. Royall's store Saturday, July 24. In addition to cakes they will sell pies and candy.

JOHNSON IN HANDS FEDERAL OFFICERS

Black Pugilist Awaiting Whatever Action Government Cares to Take

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22.—Jack Johnson, former world's champion heavy weight pugilist, today was in the hands of the federal authorities after four years of self-enforced exile from the United States.

Johnson surrendered Tuesday at the Lower California border. He has been living in sight of the international boundary line for some time.