

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

VOLUME XVIII

J. H. SHEPHERD, Editor and Publisher

CONCORD, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917

Price Five Cents

NO. 63

ONLY THREE VOIDS HAD BEEN SECURED IN THE MEANS CASE UP TO ADJOURNMENT HOUR

Long and Tedious Process of Selecting a Jury Consumes the Time of the Superior Court Today.

COURT ADJOURNS TILL 2:30 O'CLOCK

The Jurors Selected Are: C. E. Culp, of No. 7, R. B. Buchanan, a Mill Man, and M. M. Lipe, of No. 8.

The second day of the trial of Gaston B. Means for the murder of Mrs. Maudie A. King, began before Judge E. H. Cline this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Sheriff Howard W. Caldwell, who yesterday was ordered to summon 130 special veniremen for this case, made report to the court that he had had service on 131 of those drawn, some of these wanted being at present out of the County.

The selection of a jury was then entered into, there being besides the 131 men summoned as a venire thirteen of the regular jurors drawn for this special term of court.

The first testimony called, F. F. Setser, of Kannapolis, was rejected by the state for cause.

The second one examined, C. E. Culp, a farmer from No. 7 township, was passed and accepted as one of the twelve men to hear the evidence and return a verdict in the case.

R. T. Buchanan, a weaver at Locke Mill, the fourth witness examined, after quite a lengthy grilling by both State and defense, was accepted as the second juror in the case.

The examination of prospective jurors by counsel on each side was very thorough, some of the questions being: Whether or not they had formed and expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner; whether or not they had any scruples against having the death penalty imposed; whether they would require an eye witness before they could convict; or whether or not they would be prejudiced beyond all doubt, or beyond a reasonable doubt; whether or not they had discussed the case, heard it discussed, or read accounts of it in the papers, and what effect these had on their opinions; whether or not they thought Mrs. King could have shot herself; whether or not they were related by blood or marriage to the defendant or any of defendant's counsel; whether or not they had attended the preliminary hearing, and what opinion, if any, they had formed from hearing the evidence there; whether or not they would hesitate to convict, out of sympathy; whether or not they would accept the testimony of expert witnesses; whether or not they would be prejudiced against a witness from another state; whether or not they had paid the taxes; whether or not they had visited Blackwelder Spring since the tragedy, and many other kindred questions.

The one cause for which a majority of the veniremen were excused, was because they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. Out of the first thirteen examined ten were rejected for cause; five having expressed the opinion that Means was not guilty; two that he was guilty; two that would not convict on circumstantial evidence, and one who was opposed to capital punishment.

One of the veniremen, after being questioned as to his competency, as a juror, was excused by the judge, who ordered a note put on the records saying that it was very apparent the man did not know his own mind in matter and was not competent to serve.

Several veniremen were excused because of vocations—L. W. Cook because he is a member of the first department, and Dr. A. W. Moore, of Mt. Pleasant, a registered druggist, who had no assistant.

The defense exhausted its first peremptory challenge when the ninth talsman, F. H. Linker, of No. 11 township, after being examined by both State and defense, was passed and entered.

The remainder of the thirteen regular jurors were excused for cause, without any more jurors having been selected and the clerk called the roll of the special veniremen summoned for the case. Several of these were excused by the judge for sufficient reason, and of those present at least twenty names of those present at that time were drawn from a hat by a child who cannot read.

The third juror was found when M. M. Lipe, a farmer of No. 8 township, was called and questioned by attorneys for State and defense. Mr. Lipe was the third man called from the special venire.

W. G. Houghcutt, farmer, of No. 7 township, was the second venireman to receive a peremptory challenge from the defense, which C. T. Seamone, who lives in Concord, was the third one thus challenged. Mr. Seamone was the thirteenth special venireman drawn. The fifteenth venireman, W. B. Aray, farmer from No. 7 township, drew the fourth peremptory challenge from the defense. Wiley M. Harringer, a farmer from No. 9 township, the seventeenth venireman called, was the object of the fifth peremptory challenge by the defense.

At the conclusion of the examination of Mr. Harringer, who was the thirteenth man examined by counsel, court took a recess until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The talsmen examined this morning for jurors and the reason of their rejection were as follows: J. F. Setser, barber at Kannapolis, had formed an opinion.

C. E. Culp, farmer, of No. 7 township, was called, formed an opinion.

THE COTTON MARKET. Reaction Shows Prices Down Somewhat—December 26, 1917.

New York, Nov. 27.—Realizing that holiday and scattered southern selling caused a reaction in the cotton market during the days early trading. The opening was steady at a decline of 2 points to an advance of 3 points and Liverpool was again a buyer particularly of March and May. On the whole however demands were much less active after the big advance of yesterday and prices soon turned easier, selling off to December 30.10, January 29.35, March to 28.95 are about 15 points lower.

New York, Nov. 27.—Cotton futures opened steady, December, 30.25; January, 29.45; March, 29.05; May, 28.57; July, 28.00.

TRAIN NO RIVAL FOR AIRPLANE. Flies Descend Merely to Get Bearings, Then Outdistance Locomotive.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—A Chicago and Alton passenger train crew now knows how helpless they would be in a race with an army airplane. Returning from a trip across the plains a crew from Scott aviation field became lost in a fog. Finally they observed the train and swooped down to read the name on the engine and find their location. For several hundred yards the machine held itself to the 55 miles an hour speed of the train. Passengers were thrilled with the race and were pulling for the train to win when the aeroplane shot forth with such a burst of speed it was soon out of sight.

NEITHER "CONQUERORS NOR IMPRESSERS" Karolyi Seeks to Know Feeling Among Enemy Regarding Central Powers.

Amsterdam, Nov. 27.—Karolyi, the Hungarian opposition leader, has informed the Berne correspondent of a Budapest newspaper that the main object of his visit to Berne is to get information regarding the feeling among the enemy regarding the Central Powers. "I openly declare," he said, "that I intend to get in touch with the British and French in order to explain to them that we are neither conquerors nor impressers."

VERY COLD WEATHER. From 10 to 43 Degrees Below Zero Reported From Lower Lake Region.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Very cold weather with from 10 to 43 degrees below seasonal average was reported from the lower Lake region, the middle Atlantic and in New England today with lowest temperature at Canton, New York, where 16 degrees below zero was recorded.

SECRETARY DANIELS OPPOSES. The Decoration of American Officers by Foreign War Service.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The decoration of officers or men of the American navy by foreign war services will be opposed by Secretary Daniels. He declared today that if asked for an opinion he would advise adherence to the provision of the constitution which prohibits it.

Close Breweries Until War is Over, Urges Billy Sunday.

Alanta, Constitution. "If the government wants us to eat no meat—we won't eat any, if the government tells us it will help to win the war if we eat less wheat, I'll eat less wheat. You and I, everyone of us. But if we need wheat, why, in the name of heaven, doesn't the government shut down the breweries until after the war?" Billy Sunday evoked a storm of applause at his afternoon meeting for men only Sunday with the above query.

"I don't mean to be arbitrary. Let us put the question to a vote after the war, but when we need every ounce of strength to win, why should we waste grain on a lot of no-good, senseless beer?" Billy's sermon was largely a diatribe on the different vices which tempt young men in modern life. He described the certain effects of indulgence in such graphic terms that every man of the thousands who heard him left the tabernacle convinced that it was foolishness to indulge when such horrible results were a foregone conclusion.

Gen. Crowder Says Ban Must Be Having a Pipe Dream.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—President Marshall General Crowder, who is in command of the selective draft administrative forces, when told that President Ban Johnson of the American League proposed to put the future of the major leagues up to the Government on an appeal for exemption of eighteen men for each major league team, expressed considerable astonishment.

Take Down Your Tailored Flags. All over this country there are now flying faded, tattered flags.

If we do not respect the flag ourselves, whom shall we expect to respect it? The Stars and Stripes are our emblem. Shall it appear that we consider them dirty and tattered symbols of our country? Never! Our flag should be as white as the snow, as blue as the sky, as red as our blood and as whole as our hearts. Let it be truly a symbol and when a flag becomes ragged and tattered it down. If you cannot put up another be happy in the consciousness that you honor it far more by not flying it at all than by flying it when it is faded, ragged and dirty.

May Drop German in School Course. New York, Nov. 26.—The question of dropping the study of German language in the lower grades in the New York city public schools will come up for action before the committee on the course of study of the board at its meeting on Wednesday. If the study of German is eliminated thirty-two teachers will be left without classes. The cost for teaching the language is \$95,000 annually.

Red Cross Relief Train. The American Red Cross relief train arrived at Jassy, Rumania, on Nov. 26. It consisted of 25 cars of food supplies from America and 100 men.

ROUNDING UP THE ANARCHISTS TODAY. Arrest of Large Number of Suspects at Milwaukee in Connection With Saturday Night's Bomb Outrage.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—With the arrest of a large number of suspects early today in connection with Saturday night's bomb outrage which resulted in the killing of 10 people, the police department was hopeful that before many hours they would secure something definite on which to fasten the responsibility.

HOPE TO FASTEN RESPONSIBILITY. Police Hope to Have Man Who Made the Bomb in Charge Before Many More Hours Elapse.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The American people have so much confidence in President Wilson that if the war lasts over another presidential election he will be elected for the third term, declared the Rev. D. H. Martin, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Chapel, last night in his sermon on "The Modern Crusade."

THIRD TERM PREDICTED. Wilson to Be Called Again If War Lasts, Says Rev. Dr. Martin.

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED. Postmasters, Rural and City Carriers and Other Postal Employees Will Sell the Stamps.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Postoffices of the United States have been formally made under the law, by order of Postmaster General Burleson, a huge selling organization for war savings stamps campaign which starts December 3 and every postmaster in the country has been especially instructed to take an active part in the sale.

WHIPPLE WILL SUBMIT HIS CASE BUT HE WON'T RESIGN. Charlotteville, Va., Nov. 26.—Lector Arminstead C. Gordon, of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia, arrived from his home in Staunton today to preside at the meeting of the board at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to consider the case of Prof. Leonidas R. Whipple, director of the school of journalism in the university, who has been summoned to appear and explain his recent peripatetic speech delivered before the students of Sweetbriar college last week. All the members of the board will be present, except William H. White, of Richmond, who is confined in a hospital.

WAR FIVE YEARS. STATES GENERAL. "Give Thanks to God, if End is Then," Says Glenn.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 24.—Maj. Gen. E. F. Glenn, commandant at Camp Sherman, Shiloh, told Clevelanders Friday that they "should utter thanks to God for the length and breadth of the land if this war is terminated in five years."

Library Day. On the day before Thanksgiving the children of the City Schools always observe Library Day.

On the day before Thanksgiving the children of the City Schools always observe Library Day. On this day all bring a small contribution to the Public Library. There is quite a good deal of rivalry as to which grade will win the prize offered by the ladies of the library association to the grade bringing in the largest contribution. This is a box of candy. Last year Miss Mary Lewis Harris' first grade won the candy at No. 2.

With Our Advertisers. The Concord Millinery Co. is having a big sale of Millinery at about half its value.

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At the Theatres. "Nance O'Neil in 'Mrs. Bluffame,' at the New Eastime today in six parts.

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Rebuke for Soldiers Who Sell False News. Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 26.—Two men at Camp Wadsworth, neither of them accredited newspaper correspondents have been reprimanded for sending false dispatches, one of which was published in the New York Tribune last Tuesday.

The dispatch printed in the Tribune told of several cases of diphtheria among the soldiers. An investigation was ordered, and as a result the two men were reprimanded. The reprimand bulletin states that future violations of regulations governing correspondents will be dealt with summarily.

Says American Homes Are Over Heated. Washington, Dec. 27.—Declaring that the American homes are overheated the fuel administration urged all householders to maintain a temperature of not more than 68 degrees.

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TO Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES. All members of the executive committee, the finance committee and the building committee of the Y. M. C. A. are requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

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U-BOATS NOW EMPLOY SMOKE SCREEN DEVICE. New York.—New German devices for aiding U-boat frightfulness are reported by passengers on an American liner just arrived in port from England.

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THE CABARRUS BOYS AT FORT OGLETTH. Each One of Them Will Play a Man's Part in Every Way.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 24.—Concord may stand attentive and salute its new officers, Capt. F. Swindell Klutz, Lieut. Kenneth Edwin Caldwell, Lieut. Victor A. Means and Lieut. M. B. Shearlin.

For three months these young men have given their loyal and undivided efforts to prepare themselves to lead men in America's mighty forces in the battle for world democracy. For three months every home tie, every wish and every ambition has been made secondary to the duties that confronted them at camp.

Each of the four young officers is typical of the stalwart, fighting manhood of North Carolina. They have lived cleanly, fought squarely for their honors and have won. Now they go forth as leaders and carry with them the ideals of the best that is in the army, which have been impressed upon them from day to day by leaders of America's fighting forces as well as representatives of the French and British army.

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