

THE ALDERMEN MEET, THAT'S ABOUT ALL

Mighty Effort Made by the Board to Really Accomplish in Session Extraordinary Last Night.

TALK IS CHEAPER NOW THAN CEMENT

Board Went on Record as Favoring Improved Sidewalks.—Vote Promise But No Ready Cash.

His Honor the Mayor was successful in steering the Aldermanic Car to the city hall last evening. He was successful in bringing the car to Headquarters with each member of the Board, and the City Attorney, aboard.

The City Fathers were in session extraordinary, the meeting itself being the only extraordinary thing about it.

From 8:15 to 9:58 there was a continuous "spattering" and "back-fring" evidence of too much "gas" and the board showed signs of deep concern when at the latter named hour they discovered that they were practically where they started on the Law Enforcement Road, in spite of the talk and discussion, and the superfluous amount of "hot air" which had been injected into their machinery.

The Board convened that they might pass legislation giving to certain taxpayers and property owners, and long suffering citizens, sidewalks that were "walkable," sidewalks that would have a savor of Americanism about them rather than the appearance and "stitch" characteristic of "Flanders Fields."

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ing her up," the e. e. offered suggestions that seemed to cut down the size of the burden, and the Board plead with copious tears for His Honor to "slip her in high," but on this "bill she made her stand," and the concerted efforts of all were to no avail.

John Farrow, colored, introduced to the board the matter of cement sidewalks, when he asked for the improved sidewalks on Tournament, Chestnut and Princess streets.

PUBLICITY PARADE PASSED PLEASANTLY

Many of the Neighboring Cities Visited By Parade to Boost Home Coming. The party of boosters for the Concord Home Coming left Concord shortly after noon yesterday for their first "swing around the circle." Although the prospects for rain scared off quite a number of those who had planned to join in the trip, about a dozen automobiles full of boosters were in the procession, and they report a grand trip.

The itinerary took in the following places in the order named: Glass, Kannapolis, Landis, China, Grove, Salisbury, Mount Moraine, Mooresville, Davidson, Huntersville, Crofts and Charlotte. In each of the towns and cities circulars and hand bills were distributed, and the people who welcomed the boosters were given printed and oral invitations to attend the big event in Concord on August 8th.

Three Items From the Mooresville Enterprise. Mr. A. M. Brown, familiarly known throughout this section as "Toe" Brown, spent Monday here the guest of Mr. John T. McNeely.

Mr. James C. Fink, of Concord, spent Monday here the guest of his son, Mr. Eugene Fink. He had not visited Mooresville in many years and was struck with the progress of our city and the great amount of business done here.

Concord is going to entertain her soldiers and sailors and everybody else who will visit this city on Friday, August 8th. An advertising campaign is now on and this afternoon there were forty or fifty automobiles full of Concord and Cabarrus county people in Mooresville to extend verbal invitations to our people to join them on this great occasion.

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ing her up," the e. e. offered suggestions that seemed to cut down the size of the burden, and the Board plead with copious tears for His Honor to "slip her in high," but on this "bill she made her stand," and the concerted efforts of all were to no avail.

The streets asking for the cement were: McGill from Allison to Harris; South side of West Corbin from South Spring to west edge of H. S. Williams' lot; Kerr street from West Depot to Guy street; both sides of Marsh avenue, from North Union to Spring street; west side of South Spring street from West Corbin to Mission church; West side of Ann between McGill and Buffalo street; Franklin avenue from North Union to Georgia avenue; West side of Church from Buffalo to south edge of old Montgomery property; West side of North Crowell from West Depot to Guy street; North side of McGill street; West side of Spring street from Franklin to Marsh Avenue; East side of South Spring street from West Corbin to M. L. Brown Property; North side of Academy from North Union to Spring street (not proper form); both sides of White street from West Depot to Guy street; Franklin avenue from South Spring street to the branch. Approximate total 13,378 feet; 5,573 square yards; \$568 dollars.

The Mayor and City Attorney advised against passing the resolution for want of more petitions were to come in, and since the city has had a certain amount of money to spend, best to wait and see what the cost will be. This passeth another month, winter approacheth and the mud stayeth.

The new Municipal Building received the same fate. The Board is unanimously in favor of this "barn," and they are going to build it. They must wait and see how they stand financially.

The sewer petitions received a similar fate. Persons living on Crowell street, Fink street, Odell street, West Academy street, Guy street and St. Mary street asked for the sewerage, but the Mayor and the City Aldermen did not want to act rashly, and this matter will be "discussed" again at the meeting next Thursday night.

NEW TERMS OF THE AUSTRIAN TREATY

Are Making No Special Impression on General Public, Says Vienna Dispatch.—Dr. Karl Renner Talks.

MANY SURE TO DIE OF FAMINE AND COLD

Austria Has Been Reduced From an Empire of 55,000,000 Persons to 6,000,000 5-6 of Territory Gone.

(By The Associated Press.) Vienna, Thursday, July 24.—The new terms of the Austrian peace treaty are making no special impression on the general public. The newspapers, however, remark that the world is still attempting to treat Austria as a great state, instead of one which has lost three-sixths of her territory, and been reduced from her great empire of 55,000,000 persons to 6,000,000, who are facing a winter in which hundreds of thousands are sure to die of famine or cold.

Dr. Karl Renner, the German-Austrian Chancellor, and head of the peace delegation which visited St. Germaine, in an interview published here, says: "We are invited to an American show," that is, we have the option of shooting ourselves or being shot. With in the next ten days Austrian delegates must furnish proof that Austria is willing to pay with assets that are non-existent."

SENATE TO CONSIDER TREATY WITH COLOMBIA

Proposes Payment of \$25,000,000 From Damages Due to Panama Canal. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., July 25.—Under the present plans of Republican leaders, the peace treaty will be set aside temporarily for considering the treaty between the United States and Colombia, proposing the payment to the latter of \$25,000,000 for damages arising from American acquisition of the Panama Canal.

Chairman Lodge, of the senate foreign relations committee, said today the Colombian treaty will be taken up by the committee next week with plans for its immediate ratification by the senate. Action on the treaty has been urged by State Department officials.

THIRTY PERSONS KILLED—DISSATISFACTION OVER DEMOLITION

(By The Associated Press.) Graz, Syria, via Basle, July 25.—Violent combats occurred Tuesday evening at Marburg, thirty-six miles south southeast of Graz, where a large part of the garrison revolted as a result of dissatisfaction over demobilization. Thirty persons were killed and many wounded.

The movement started at a socialist meeting where speakers advocated the formation of a republic of Jug-Slavia, Slovian and Croatian soldiers who were present in considerable numbers cried: "Let us separate from Serbia."

STRAW VOTE ON TREATY AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS

R. L. Umberger, while en route to Columbia to attend the Board meeting of Lutheran Survey Publishing Co., took a straw vote of all the men in the railroad ends on the ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations. Of these 24 voted yes, 2 voted no, and 5 would not vote.

Mr. H. C. Randolph, a lumber dealer, also Rev. Paul Selig, college professor qualified their vote to read: "Yes, if no secrets." The first "no" was R. Roth, of Columbia, an alien whose opinion is that in ten years all Europe will be floating in blood. The last vote was a Seventh Day Adventist who voted "yes," but thought it useless, as the world would shortly be destroyed and what's the use. Of the five who did not vote three were undecided and two were on the fence. Nearly all were positive and did not hesitate to vote.

CLOSING SESSION OF MOBILE SCHOOL TONIGHT

Another Sermon Will Be Preached by Dr. Bruce Benton.—Certificates Will Be Awarded. The closing session of the Mobile School, which had been conducted here at the Central School auditorium for the past three days, as guests of the First Baptist church, will close tonight at the school building tonight. Unusual features will mark the closing program, together with another sermon by Dr. Bruce Benton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rockingham.

Certificates will be awarded to all persons who have finished the course given during the school. Several text books have been used as studies during the session of the school, and all persons who have finished the prescribed course will be awarded certificates. The sermon by Dr. Benton will begin at 8:20 o'clock.

Dr. Benton preached to another large audience last evening, and he again held the attention of his audience from the beginning to the end. During the sessions of the school Dr. Benton has preached powerful and helpful sermons, and they have been a chief feature of the exercises.

The following program is being carried out today, and will be carried out tonight, ending with the sermon by Mr. Benton: The Baptist Mobile School met at 9:30 this morning in Central School building. Fifteen minutes were devoted to song and intercession, led by Brother Helms. From 9:45 to 10:30 was spent in concert recitation in the Baptist Drill Book. 10 to 10:45 classes were conducted by Brother Helms of Oxford on "Sunday schools," and Brother Critchfield, of Rounoke Rapids, on "The Atonement, or How the Death of Christ Saves Us." 10:45 to 11:00 was given over to recreation and fellowship. From 11:00 to 11:45 classes in "E. Y. P. U." and "Stewardship and Missions" were led by Prof. C. M. Beach, of Whigate school and Pastor Martin, of the First Baptist church of Concord respectively. 11:45 to 12:30 Brother Bennett, pastor of Metcalf Street Baptist Church, conducted a most interesting and helpful lesson in Bible study and doctrine. This evening at 7:30 classes in "E. Y. P. U." and "Stewardship and Missions" will be conducted by Brother Beach and Pastor Martin. At 8:00 o'clock the fourth sermon in the series will be preached by Rev. Bruce Benton, of Rockingham. More than 40 pupils doing regular work have been enrolled. The class instruction is splendid and the sermons powerful. All interested persons are invited.

AT THE THEATRES

"Bewitching Billie Rhoads" in "The Lion and the Lamb" is seen in a play that will delight and stimulate the most jaded fancy by its humor, thrilling situations and sensational finale. A girl who is a victim of an accident of environment—a daring midnight burglar—the sensational capture of the girl who is forced to become a social impostor and marries a man to carry out the scheme of revenge of a society leader—these are some of the complications that make this picture excellent. The cast is one of unusual merit—Billie Rhoads is "Betsy," the heroine—Melbourne MacDowell plays "Uncle Ben," chief of the crooks known as "The Lion." Many of the Washington-New York air mail plans left on time today, despite the strike of pilots, the Postoffice Department had no official report at noon to show any other were in flight. A report from Chicago, however, said the machines in the western division were "leaving on time."

BULGARIAN PEACE DELEGATION DUE IN PARIS TOMORROW

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, July 25.—The arrival of the Bulgarian peace delegation in Paris will take a day later than was expected. The delegation which was to have reached Paris this morning, according to the original plan, stopped over a day at Lausanne, Switzerland. It will arrive here tomorrow morning.

STRIKE OF AIRPLANE PILOTS

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PLAN TO DEFRAUD GERMAN GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press.) Coblenz, July 25.—Sixty Germans from Cologne, Berlin and other cities were arrested here tonight by army intelligence officers in connection with an alleged plot to defraud the government of millions of marks by eliminating competition at auction of army supplies.

PRESIDENT SIGNS AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATION BILL

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 25.—President Wilson today signed the agricultural appropriation bill from which Congress had eliminated a rider repealing the daylight saving act after the President had vetoed the original measure. Mrs. J. Lindsay Ross of Charlotte, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Lafayette.

CROATIANS PROCLAIM INDEPENDENT STATE

Troops Are Leaving Their Units, and Army Is in a State of Dissolution, Advises From Capital State.

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, July 25 (Havas).—The Croatian troops have proclaimed an independent Croatian republic, according to dispatches from Agram, the capital. At several points the Croats are fraternizing with the Hungarian soldiers. —No Disorders So Far.

The troops are leaving their units, the officers and soldiers are carrying off their medals, and the army is in a state of dissolution, the advisers state.

The railroads and telegraphs are tied up from Caskornys southward. The Serbians are trying to suppress the revolution by the use of troops, both Serbian and Croatian.

AMERICAN EXPEDITION TO REMAIN IN SIBERIA

Is There Mainly to Protect and Maintain Operation of Siberian Railway. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 25.—President Wilson today advised the senate that the American military expedition in Siberia was there mainly to protect and maintain operation of the Siberian railroad and indicated the expedition would remain as long as such protection was necessary.

Another purpose of the expedition, as outlined by the President, was to give relief to the Russian people in Siberia, by supplying food, clothing and other supplies. Mr. Wilson said there was no intention of interfering with Russian sovereignty.

RUSSIANS DRIVING BACK THE BOLSHEVIKI ARMY

Are Pushing Toward Petrograd an Army Four Times Their Size. (By The Associated Press.) Paris, July 25.—Twenty thousand Russians, many of them barefoot and without rifles, and unsupported by heavy artillery, composed the Northern Russian army, whose front extends from the Finnish front to Pskov and which is driving backward toward Petrograd a Bolshevik army four times as large, according to reports received here from officers of the American relief administration on the scene.

These officers are working part of the time under Bolshevik fire, endeavoring to provision and to provide medical supplies to this army, made up chiefly of Russians under prominent old-time Russian leaders. Officers and soldiers alike are clamoring for strength which has been promised by the allies, and with the help of which they felt confident they could reach Petrograd immediately.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opens at Gain of 3 to 12 Points, and Later Makes Further Gains. (By The Associated Press.) New York, July 25.—The cotton market opened steady at 3 to 12 points net higher, in response to firm cables, heavy rains in Georgia, support from local traders, and some of the spot people answers optimistic reports regarding possible settlement of the marine strike here and the coal strike in England. Prices later made further gains on commission house buying, induced by a report that Great Britain would soon establish credits here to provide for the purchase of a great quantity of the market, was quite firm at 15 to 20 points net advance, October selling at 35.40 and December at 35.53. Cotton futures opened steady, October, 35.30; December, 35.50; January, 35.60; March, 35.40.

WATCH LABEL ON YOUR PAPER AND DON'T LET SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRE.

TOURNAMENT ASSURED FOR HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Admission Fee of Five Dollars to Be Charged.—Prizes to Be Awarded to the Winner. Many people of this city and county have indicated an especial interest in an Old Time Horseback Tournament for Home Coming Day. Several young people have already offered to ride in the event, and they are now making a course on South Union street, just below the city limits.

Plus now are to make the tournament one of the biggest features of the day. The hour for the event is not made public yet, but it will take place in the afternoon, at a time when all can witness it. Any one desiring to get in are asked to notify Mr. W. A. Fohl at once, so that he can make arrangements for your entry.

Rules and Regulations. Rule 1.—Entry fee shall be \$5.00 payable to Manager W. A. Fohl, at his office on Buffalo street. Entries to close on or before August 8 at noon.

Rule 2.—Each Sir Knight may appear in fancy costume, typical of some place of character, but by failure to do so will not be eligible from entering the contest.

Rule 3.—Each Sir Knight will be required to use the regulation lance, from 8 to 9 feet in length, balanced 4 to 5 feet from point and must not be loaded.

Rule 4.—The Tournament course will be 80 yards, 60 yards between first and last rings and 20 yards start. Sir Knights will be required to make this distance in 7 seconds, a failure to do so after second trial will be a disqualification. He may be allowed a change of horse at the discretion of the judges.

Rule 5.—As the name of each Sir Knight is called by the Herald he shall take his position promptly at the head of the course and be prepared to enter the contest, his failure to do so without good cause will deprive him from further participation in the contest.

Rule 6.—Each Sir Knight will be allowed one practice ride, then the contest shall begin in the order listed. Each Sir Knight shall be entitled to three rides at three rings each and the Sir Knight securing the greatest number of rings shall be entitled to First Prize and the Queen's Crown, and so on down the list. In case of ties, at close of contest they shall be ridden off, honors going to successful Sir Knight.

Rule 7.—After each tilt the Sir Knight must return on opposite side of the course, lanes in rest, and deliver to judges rings he has taken without touching them, otherwise they will be counted against him.

Rule 8.—Should a Sir Knight, from accident to one or more rings, desire to lower his lance and claim another tilt, he shall be entitled to same, but under no circumstances will he be allowed a second tilt at any ring he attempts to take.

Rule 9.—Rings will hang 7 feet from the ground, and shall be 2 inches in diameter, wrapped with red flannel. In riding off ties rings shall be one inch in diameter and wrapped with red flannel.

INDEPENDENT'S PLANS ABOUT FRENCH TREATY

Will Not Present it to the Senate Until After He Returns From His Speaking Tour Over the Country.

STATEMENT GIVEN OUT AT WHITE HOUSE

President Expects to Start on Western Trip August 10, Though Plans Depend on Developments at Capital.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 25.—President Wilson does not now plan to present the defensive treaty with France to the senate until after his return from his tour of the country. This statement was made today at the white house.

When the President presents the treaty he will accompany it with an explanatory address to the Senate. No statement was made at the white house with regard to charges in the senate yesterday that the President had violated a section of the treaty by not presenting it simultaneously with the treaty of Versailles.

There seemed to be some doubt at the White House today whether all republican senators would be invited to confer with the President. It has been understood that all would be invited, but no further appointments had been made today, and so far as could be learned, Senator Warren, of Wyoming, and one of two other senators were all that the President planned to see in the immediate future.

The President was in his study early today and among the many matters before him was the preparation of information and documents relating to the peace negotiations requested by the senate. A vast number of papers have to be separated from the President's personal documents, and this work was expected to consume much time.

Officers who have been searching all suspicious-looking automobiles in which there are made passengers, single or in twos, ran into another species yesterday.

A well known Atlanta man, highly respectable and otherwise took his wife and three children with him in his big touring car to a popular north Georgia city to spend a few days.

They started back leisurely yesterday morning but broke down close to Atlanta, having to call for assistance from a small town. While waiting for a driver came along and offered help, in fact insisted on it. He approached the Atlanta party with raised hat.

He smelled it within a few feet of his big touring car—the mountain dew. He offered profuse apologies but had to admit that he was a federal officer looking for just that kind of cargo. And would the holy please give her husband's name so as to save him the embarrassment of making an arrest and creating a scene.

It was done. The day was saved. The Atlanta man, who was worth \$100,000 but who still likes a dram, paid a little bitter fine of a few hundred dollars by pleading guilty.

Rumors Denied at Liabach. (By The Associated Press.) Paris, July 25.—Rumors of mutiny and other troubles in Jug-Slavia were denied emphatically officially at Liabach, in Jug-Slavia, according to a dispatch received today from Liabach via Vienna and Basle. The dispatch said that it was stated officially that order and tranquility prevailed throughout the country.

Negotiating Large Loan to Germany. (By The Associated Press.) Berlin, July 25.—Negotiations of the Deutsche Bank with New York financial institutions for a large loan of unannounced proportions are proceeding favorably, according to information in official quarters.

Coal Miners Strike in England Settled. (By The Associated Press.) London, July 25.—The strike of approximately a quarter of a million men in the coal mines, that threatened to paralyze many industries, was settled today.

THE DATE ON THE LABEL IS THE DATE YOUR PAPER WILL BE STOPPED.