

PRINTER'S INK
Will sell what the best of sales-
men fail to dispose of. Advertise
in THE ENTERPRISE AND GET
RESULTS.

High Point



Enterprise

Weather
Rain tonight; Thursday fair and
colder.

VOL. 25. No. 58.

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1918.

Member Associated Press.

90,000 DISSATISFIED MEN GO ON STRIKE IN BERLIN MONDAY FORCING A VIRTUAL SHUTDOWN

Electric Works and Airplane Factories Around Capital Badly Hampered by Strike, and Steel Making Industry at Essen Also Affected—Kiel Men Idle.

THIS HUNS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF EMPEROR

Revolutionists Set Up Government of Own in Finland—Swedish Troops Enter Country to Aid Government—Two British Boats Lost.

Dissatisfaction with the progress of peace negotiations and Prussian electoral reform, German workmen have brought about serious strikes in Berlin and other parts of the empire. The German government has begun repression measures and has ordered the arrest of six leaders of the independent socialist party, while at Kiel the leaders of the workmen have been sent into the army.

In Berlin and its suburbs 90,000 workers were not at their tasks Monday, seriously hampering the electric works and airplane factories about the capital. Strikes in the great manufacturing districts along the Rhine and in Westphalia are reported. The steel making district of Essen has been affected and at Kiel workers in torpedo factories and in dock yards have been out since Friday.

Meetings in the industrial centers have been prohibited. The strike agitation has been fostered by the independent socialists and not by trade unions. In addition to ordering the arrest of the independent socialist leaders, the authorities are said to have imprisoned Adolph Hoffmann, editor of the Vorwaert, the socialist organ and independent socialist leader in the Prussian diet.

The strike movement is said to be directed against the delay in passing the Prussian reform bill and the annexationist propaganda conducted by the Fatherland party, which has assailed bitterly the conduct of the German emissaries at Brest-Litovsk. Generally, the strikes broke out Monday, the day after the emperor's birthday.

In Finland the revolutionists have set up a government of their own. Late reports are to the effect that the fighting has lessened in intensity with the revolutionists in control in the south and the government forces victorious in the north. Swedish subjects in Finland are endangered by the revolt and one report is to the effect that Swedish troops already have entered Finland to aid the government and the senate.

On the western front the British have repulsed an attempted raid near Arras and the French checked a German raiding party in Alsace taking prisoners. The artillery and aerial activity is most marked in Flanders.

The British naval vessel Meclanician and the British gunboat Hazard have been lost in the English channel. The first was torpedoed and stranded on January 20 with a loss of 13 men. A collision caused the sinking of the Hazard on Monday. Three lives were lost.

PAPER WARNS AGAINST EXAGGERATING STRIKE

London, June 30.—While some morning newspapers print with much prominence dispatches from Holland and Switzerland representing the strike in Germany as being on a great scale, and very serious, the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily News warns against an exaggerated idea of the size and importance of the industrial upheaval.

Other newspapers report that workmen in 40 war material factories in Berlin alone have struck and that many strikes elsewhere have been accompanied by grave disturbances.

The Daily News correspondent says that the cessation of work in Berlin apparently was not general in character.

To raise Judges' Salaries.
Richmond, Va., Jan. 30.—The lower house of the state legislature yesterday passed the bill raising the salaries of circuit judges \$500 per annum. This gives judges an advance of from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The bill had previously passed the senate but the house made several changes which necessitates its return.

Lovers Are Found Dead On Campus of Georgia College

Athens, Ga., Jan. 30.—The bodies of Miss Belle Hill, of Jackson county and Jamie Johnson, who came here yesterday as the guests of a student of the University of Georgia were found in the college campus today both having died of pistol wounds.

Indications were the authorities declared that Johnson had shot Miss Hill and then killed himself. The shooting it is said, took place between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning.

Athens, Ga., Jan. 30.—While three students were asleep in their dormitories at the University of Georgia early this morning, Jamie Johnson, a boy friend and his 18-year-old sweetheart Belle Hill, whom they had taken in for the night were shot to death in the same room. Johnson left a note to his mother saying he was disgusted with life and had decided to end it all. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of murder and suicide.

Johnson lived at Jefferson, about 10 miles from Athens, and the girl lived in the same county.

15 Enemy Airplanes Bombed Sections of London Last Night

London, Jan. 30.—In last night's air raid bombs were dropped at various places in Kent and Essex, it is announced officially. There were several aerial engagements. All the British machines returned safely.

About 15 airplanes took part in last night's raid. One of them dropped bombs in the southwestern outskirts of London and another in the outlying northeastern districts. There were a few casualties in southwestern London.

London, Jan. 30.—In last night's air raid three persons were killed and 10 injured it was announced officially. It is feared the bodies of six other persons were buried in the ruins of a house.

RED CROSS WORKERS MEET THIS EVENING

Men Who Have Been Canvassing City to Raise \$1,000 Fund to Meet at Commercial Club.

A meeting of the men of the city who have been assisting in the work of raising the \$1,000 fund needed by the local Red Cross chapter so that the work of making supplies may be continued will be held this evening at the Commercial club. The women canvassers met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Hauser, on North Main street.

The fund is being raised by having citizens subscribe, or pledge, different amounts, ranging from 25 cents to \$1 per month for a period of four months. The canvass will continue throughout the remainder of the week, unless the total is secured prior to that time. During the meeting this evening it will be made known just how much money has been secured.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE IS HEADED THIS WAY

Further Hardships From Lack of Coal and Another Tie-Up in Badly Congested Railway System in Prospect.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Further hardships from lack of coal, another tie-up of the badly congested railway systems and a slowing down of industry are in prospect with the appearance in the northwest of another severe cold wave, which today covers the northwest and central west. It will cause cold weather over the eastern half of the country for several days, reaching the Atlantic coast Friday. It is accompanied by general light snow. Throughout the northern districts east of the Mississippi river there will be snow tonight and Thursday while in the southeastern section of the country there will be rain.

THREE OF FOUR MEMBERS OF COMMISSION NAMED

Buffalo, Kansas City and New York Men Will Hear Minor Wage Complaints for Railroad Commission.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The railroad commission today announced appointments three of four members of its board of examiners to hear minor wage complaints. They are Ed J. Baraco, Buffalo manufacturer and leader of the labor legislative movement in New York state; Riley Redpath, Kansas City business man; and Lathrop Brown, New York, former member of congress and now a special assistant to the secretary of the interior.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN ITALY

Baltimore and Cambridge, Mass., Men Attached to Red Cross, Fall Victim to German Bombs.

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Jan. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two Americans attached to the Red Cross were killed at Mestre Sunday night by bombs dropped by German raiders. They were William Clapp and Richard C. Fairfield, and were the first Americans to be killed on the Italian front.

Clapp From Baltimore.
Baltimore, Jan. 30.—William Clapp was the son of the late William D. Clapp of Baltimore. He was 26 years old.

Fairfield Harvard Man.
Cambridge, Mass., Richard C. Fairfield, a son of Mrs. James C. Barr, of New York, joined an English organization connected with the Red Cross shortly after he had entered Harvard university last fall. He was 18 years old.

ENGLISHMEN CAN GO HOME TO REGISTER

Agreement Gives Citizens of Each Country Option of Returning Home to Join Colors.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Canada on the terms of a separate conscription convention which only await the signatures of the representatives of the governments concerned, was announced today by Secretary Lansing in a letter to Chairman Dent of the house military committee.

The conventions give the citizens of each country the option of returning to their own country for military service within a fixed period after which they would be subject to military duty under the laws and legislation of the country in which they reside. They would also permit each country to exempt nationals from military service if deemed necessary.

PHYSICAL TESTS OF MEN WILL BE MADE

All Men of High Point Placed in Class One to Undergo Required Examinations Shortly.

Officials of the local conscription board were busy today preparing to issue a general call to physical examination to the draft registrants on High Point township who have been placed in class one. The registrants will be called according to order number and the examinations will likely constitute the heaviest part of a week. Dr. I. W. McCain, physician member of the board will have charge of the examinations which will likely be conducted in the drill service room at the government building.

Just when the men in class one may expect to be inducted into service is something that the future will have to disclose. It is thought very likely by examining men now the government officials will know exactly how many they can have available for service that are physically fit. Guilford county, it is stated, does not expect to furnish less than 1,000 men to this class, and High Point according to the estimations of board members will probably furnish one-third that number.

THREE OF FOUR MEMBERS OF COMMISSION NAMED

Buffalo, Kansas City and New York Men Will Hear Minor Wage Complaints for Railroad Commission.
Washington, Jan. 30.—The railroad commission today announced appointments three of four members of its board of examiners to hear minor wage complaints. They are Ed J. Baraco, Buffalo manufacturer and leader of the labor legislative movement in New York state; Riley Redpath, Kansas City business man; and Lathrop Brown, New York, former member of congress and now a special assistant to the secretary of the interior.

MOST OF NEW MEN WILL GO IN CLASS ONE

Legislation for the Registration of All Men Turning 21 Since Last June is Ready for Introduction in Senate.

Crowder Thinks Most of New Men Will Be Put Into Class One, Making Total for This Year 2,000,000 Men.

Washington, Jan. 30.—War department legislation tentatively agreed upon by the senate military committee and designed to provide additional draft machinery was ready today for introduction in the senate.

The bill provides for the registration of youths, attaining the age of 21 years since June 5 last; authorizing the fixing of quotas on the basis of class one and the new classification and empowers the president to call men needed for special industrial work.

Provost Marshal General Crowder in an explanation to the committee said it was proposed to hold a new drawing to establish the order of liability for the new registrants. It is assumed, he asserted, that most of the new registrants will fall in class one giving the class this year a total of 2,000,000. From this class it is expected to take the next future draft.

Secretary Baker's plan to exempt men who have attained the age of 31 disapproved by General Crowder, is not included in the legislation.

CONFERENCE WILL NOT BE HELD HERE

Meeting Place of Social Service Workers Changed to Raleigh—Mrs. Booth Will Be Present.

The North Carolina Conference for Social Service, which had accepted an invitation to meet in High Point this year, will meet in Raleigh. This information comes through the president, Dr. M. L. Kester, of Thomasville, in a statement that the committee had decided to change the place of meeting to Raleigh because Mrs. Maude Bellington Booth could be secured in connection with the Woman's club, which meets at the capital city this year. This conference, which draws together many of the best social workers of the state, will meet on February 15.

High Point's invitation had been extended by the Woman's club, the Ministers' association, the Commercial club and other organizations of the city, and Dr. Kester is anxious for all to understand that the invitation is not less appreciated because it seemed best to change the place of meeting to Raleigh.

SLOWER TONE SHOWN IN EARLY TRADING

Spot Advices and Reports That Great Deal of Cotton is Held by Spinners Are Factors in Advance.

New York, Jan. 30.—The cotton market showed a slower tone during today's early trading and after opening at an advance of one to nine points, active months sold about six to 18 points net higher on trade buyings and coverings. Bullish overnight spot advices and reports that spinners still had a great deal of cotton to call above the local ring were factors in the advance.

Cotton futures opened steady: March, 30.30; May, 29.82; July, 29.42; October, 28.94; December, 29.85.

BRITAIN'S OCEAN CONVOY SYSTEM IS SATISFACTORY

London, Jan. 30.—Replying to a question in the house of commons yesterday, Sir Leo G. Chiozza Money, parliamentary private secretary for the ministry of munitions, on behalf of the shipping controller, said the ocean convoy system continued to work satisfactorily. Since its inception in the middle of 1917 more than 14,000,000 tons of shipping had been convoyed with a loss of only 1.45 per cent, including ships sunk through the dispersal of convoys and through bad weather.

CHILDREN OF CITY LOCATED SHOVELS

Work of Tagging Coal Heaving Implements Was Completed Today.

It may have interfered with the observance of "Tag your shovel-day" in High Point today, but the chances are that the efforts of the school children, the taggers, brooked no such interference. The neat tags-carrying words of information and warning were attached to all shovels used to convey the rather scanty supplies of the fuel from the pile to the scuttle, or carrier, and no single resident, so far as can be learned, was given an opportunity to overlook the fact that a shovel full of coal should be saved for Uncle Sam today as one's gift to the cause.

Truth to tell, the students of the local schools, working under the direction of Superintendent W. M. Marr, did a great part of the work of tagging the shovels yesterday and Monday, so that today there were but a few sections of the city to be visited. The plan was adopted because of the fact that all shovels could be tagged without the children losing time from their studies.

The children did not visit the homes of the owners of the small coal piles after affixing the tags to the shovels; such a course would have been very embarrassing to the owners of the aforementioned piles of "R. O. M." or whatever it is fuel men call the sort of coal that the people of the city have been forced to worry considerably to get. But the fact that tags were fastened to the shovels shows that the school children have been eyes; it requires 'em to see the dinky little piles of black earth that most persons have to confess is the barrier between them and discomfort.

The observance today of "Tag your shovel-day" throughout the nation is expected to result in the saving of thousands of tons of coal. If every consumer would save one shovel full of the rare commodity known as coal, one can easily realize just what that would mean to the nation's pile of anthracite and bituminous, or run of mine. Today Superintendent Marr, director of the local tag campaign, was preparing a detailed statement of what was done in High Point to be submitted to the state fuel administrator, A. W. McAlister.

DELIVERY EVIL IS TO BE CONSIDERED

Merchants to Meet Next Tuesday Evening for Purpose of Considering Innovation.

The meeting of the High Point Merchants' association which was to have been held tomorrow evening for the purpose of taking some steps to arrive at a method of curtailing and curtailing the delivery system has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, February 5, it was announced today. The subject is one of importance to the people of the city as well as to the merchants and has been adopted by the "greenhorn" merchants. It is planned to make by one delivery to each section of the city daily and this will result in lessened operating expenses for the merchants and correspondingly lower prices to the consumers, the advocates of the idea claim.

The primary object behind the curtailing of deliveries is to release men for war duty as well as to lower slightly the high cost of living. The measure has been tested in other cities; it is stated, and has proved a success. There are several different plans considered by the local merchants, all, however, calling for a curtailing and one or two for the abolition of free delivery.

SHIPPING BOARD WILL BE REPRESENTED IN LONDON

Washington, Jan. 30.—Raymond B. Stephenson, vice chairman of the shipping board and George Ribble of the board's legal staff are to be sent to London as permanent representatives of the shipping board.

General Tyson Returns

Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., Jan. 30.—Brig. Gen. L. D. Tyson temporarily in command of the 59th infantry brigade during the absence of Brig. Gen. W. S. Scott, has returned from a several days' leave, spent in Knoxville, his home.

Senator Hughes Dead

Washington, Jan. 30.—Senator Hughes of New Jersey died today after a long illness. Word of his death was received at the White House.

RELATES HOW IT FEELS TO BE "GASSED"

Wallace Weedon, High Point Boy, Gassed at Messines on July 17, 1916, Relates His Experience.

Young Man Who Saw Service Overseas With Canadian Forces Comes Home to Recover From Effect of Fall of 1,500 Feet.

What it means to be "gassed" is information in the possession of L. Wallace Weedon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weedon, of 317 Hamilton street, this city. The young man, now a member of the aviation section of the signal corps, United States army, arrived in the city early today from Rantoul, Ill., where he has been attending the flying school for the past several months and where, on September 5, 1917, he fell a distance of 1,500 feet when the controller on his plane went wrong. It is to recuperate from the effects of his injuries in this fall that Mr. Weedon is at home.

The martial experience of Wallace Weedon, however, is not confined to his period of service in the aviation section. He has seen service overseas with the Canadian contingent, and one of his experiences while "over there" was to be gassed. Strangely enough, he didn't, to use his own words, "get it while up," but after he had left post as an observer in the R. F. C., and was calmly walking along. His lungs were affected and he has a hole in his cheek, in addition to memories of days spent in the hospital and final discharge from the Canadian army, to cause him to remember his contact with the deadly gas of the Huns.

He enlisted at St. Johns, N. B., in July, 1915, as a member of the Canadian contingent that went overseas in September of the same year. "I was over there a year but was on the continent but little more than a month," he stated today. "I was gassed at Messines on July 17, 1916, at which time I was an observer in the R. F. C. But I didn't get it while up I was walking along when the gas arrived and I can tell you I was mighty sick. I was unconscious for eight hours from the effects of the gas and was a patient in the hospital practically all the time until a bunch of us were invalided back home and mustered out on October 5, 1916. My lungs are flattened as a result of the gas experience and there is a hole in my cheek, see?" and then he blew through the hole burned in his cheek, a slight one, making a peculiar whistling sound.

Following the time he was mustered out of the Canadian army, he came to High Point and spent a short while with his parents, leaving on the first of February, 1917, for New Orleans, where he enlisted in the aviation section, signal corps, of the United States army. He first attended the school for flyers at Memphis, Tenn., and was later transferred to Chicago. "We went to Rantoul on July 11, 1917, and I don't think any of the fellows fell until I started

(Continued on Page 6.)

REGISTRANTS ARE NOW IN SERVICE

Twelve Men Whose Names Were Furnished the Police Yesterday Are in Service.

Twelve of the draft registrants of High Point township whose names appeared in the list furnished the chief of police by the local exemption board yesterday for failure to answer and return their questionnaires as required by law are already in military or naval service, according to members of the exemption board, but owing to the fact that the required proof from commanding officers has not been furnished the board has been unable to place the 12 registrants where they rightfully belong in class five.

The young men who are known to be in service, but whose names were included in the list probably because they felt that it was only a matter of form to answer and return the questionnaires are Charles M. Kephart, J. Clyde Cummings, Vernon P. Rawley, Charles Walter Bain, Ernest Morgan, Hal B. Ingram, Paul B. Scott, Early Edward Gull, Roy Ighy Brown, Ernest R. Stevenson, U. O. Grant and Jack Mallon.