

PER CAPITA wealth of Gaston County is \$1,611. Population 51,242; total wealth, \$82,575,749.

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GASTONIA — A city of fine homes, good schools and churches — A good place to live. Population 12,871, 123.5 p. c. gain

VOL. XLII. NO. 255.

GASTONIA, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23, 1920

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

EX-SERVICE MEN GIVE ENDORSEMENT TO BULWINKLE

Letter Sent Out by Service Men to Hundreds of Soldiers Who Formerly Served Under Bulwinkle.

Letters of endorsement for Major A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, democratic candidate for Congress from the ninth district, have been mailed to 1,500 ex-service men of Mecklenburg county by Louis B. Crayton, Rufus M. Johnston and Jack Wallace, who saw service with the major during the world war, says the Charlotte Observer.

In the letters the former service men mention the enviable record made by the democratic candidate while he was serving as an officer in the American army. The three ex-soldiers also urge that their former comrades not only make a special effort to register themselves and to get others to register, but that they not fail to vote on election day.

Following is a copy of the letter: "We are writing you in behalf of our comrade, Major A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, N. C., democratic candidate for Congress from our district.

"We served under Major Bulwinkle during the war and we know him personally to be a man of unquestioned bravery, the highest integrity and exceptional ability, and in electing him to Congress, the ex-service men of our district will be ably represented.

"Major Bulwinkle has reached his present position of prominence by hard struggle and application to duty. At 14 years of age he went to work in a store in Dallas, N. C.; and through his own efforts he educated himself, later taking law at the University of North Carolina. Since he was licensed to practice law he has made a splendid record, besides giving at all times his attention unselfishly to public affairs.

"He served on the Mexican border with the North Carolina national guard during the entire time that they were stationed there. Upon returning home, at the time the United States entered the war in 1917, he assisted in raising three battalions of artillery, of which he was commissioned major July 13, 1917. At all times he stayed with his men while they were in France, and participated in the defense of the Toul sector, St. Mihiel drive, the Argonne, the defense of the Toul sector and the Woevre offensive. He went with his regiment as a part of the army of occupation into France and Luxembourg, and returned home with them in March, 1919.

"It is important to see that all the ex-service men and women in your precinct are registered and vote. The books will be open from September 30 to October 23. Let us stick together and do all we can to secure the election of our comrade."

DOMESTIC INDUSTRIES SHOW LOWER PRICES

Wall Street Review Shows Disquieting Foreign Developments, Reduction of Output and Contraction of Payrolls.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 — Disquieting foreign developments bulked large on the financial markets this week, the walk-out of the British miners causing fresh unsettlement in foreign exchange and overshadowing most domestic considerations.

There was intermittent selling for London and Paris accounts, but as this consisted largely of high class railway shares offerings were readily absorbed at moderate concessions.

In the more important branches of domestic industry, especially the textile and allied trades, there were recurrent signs of lower prices, reduction of output and pronounced contraction of payrolls.

An encouraging note regarding the outlook in the steel and iron industry was sounded by the chief executive of the United States Steel Corporation. This was supported by excellent statements of earnings issued by several of the independent producers.

Money rates were unchanged for the shorter periods, but banks manifested an increased disposition to restrict loans to the most essential industrial and commercial projects, with due regard to reduced inventories.

More foreign negotiations were consummated here, including a moderate loan to a Norwegian municipality and an underwriting of considerable proportions for the Danish government. Extensions of maturing credits to English and French interests are said to be under consideration.

BANKERS SPEND LAST DAY ON PICNIC

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—After a week's work in convention here members of the American Bankers' Association numbering several thousand went on excursion today. Several thousand of them went to Baltimore and Annapolis as guests of a Baltimore financial house. The trip was to include a tour of the harbor facilities and a visit to the naval academy at Annapolis, where Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, was expected to speak.

AERONAUTS OF FOUR NATIONS ARE OFF ON INTERNATIONAL RACE

Leave From Birmingham This Afternoon at 4:30 in Effort to Break Three World's Records—Fair Weather and Favorable Conditions.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23.—Aeronauts of four nations were busy early today with final preparations for the international balloon race which starts from here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Specially prepared gas was pumped slowly into the huge airships during the morning hours, the process of inflation continuing until the silk globes took shape a few hours before the hop-off.

Weather conditions were ideal for the start. A clear sky and a gentle breeze from the southeast raised the hopes of the contestants who have been waiting impatiently for a chance to win the coveted Bennett trophy.

C. G. Andrus, weather expert from Washington, predicted good sailing weather for the voyagers. His report, based upon data telegraphed here from fifteen stations throughout the northern section of the country, indicated continuing southeasterly winds which should carry the balloons almost due northwest. A change in the winds to west and north, he said, may drive the bags toward the Atlantic seaboard.

The competitors will leave the field in the following order:

First—French balloon, piloted by Captain Louis Hirschauer, with Leo C. Nathan, aide.

Second—United States army balloon, piloted by Lieutenant R. E. Thompson; Captain H. E. Weeks, aide.

Third—Belgian balloon, "Belgica," piloted by Lieutenant Ernest DeMuyter; Lieut. Mathieu Labrousse, aide.

Fourth—Italian entry, "Audens," piloted by Major J. Valle; Major D. Leone, aide.

Fifth—American entry, Kansas City 2nd, piloted by H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, winner of the American National Race; Dr. Jerome Kingsberry, aide.

Sixth—Italian entry, piloted by Major H. Madori; Lieut. A. Pirazzoli, aide.

Seventh—American entry, "Good-year," piloted by Ralph Upton, present international title holder; W. T. Van Ormann, aide.

Contestants are seeking to break three records, the national distance record of 1,172 miles, held by Allan R. Hawley, of the Aero Club of America, the international long distance record of 1,800 held at present by French balloonists, and the national endurance record of fifty hours in the air, held by American balloonists.

In addition to the James Gordon Bennett international trophy, the winner will be presented with two cups, one offered by the Civitan club and the other by the Birmingham Age-Herald. Cash awards totaling \$2,800 will be distributed as follows:

The pilot balloon, carrying representatives of the chamber of commerce and the Birmingham newspapers, will be the first bag to leave the field. It is scheduled to get under way at 4:15 o'clock and will be followed by the first of the entrants at 4:30 o'clock. The remaining six are to follow at intervals of four minutes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22.—Four nations will be represented by the seven balloons entered in the Gordon-Bennett International Trophy race starting tomorrow from this city. The United States has three entrants, Italy two and France and Belgium one each.

It will be the ninth competition for the trophy, and the first since 1913 when the war precluded international aero contests. The trophy, hung up in 1906 by James Gordon Bennett, came into possession of America that year and has been won three times since by United States pilots. Germany captured the cup twice, while France and Switzerland each were victors once. The race is held from the country winning the previous contest.

RALPH H. UPTON, who won the cup in 1913 when he outdistanced all his rivals by crossing the English channel and landing near the Yorkshire coast in the race from Paris, will compete for it again this month with the balloon "Good-year II." Two other Americans—Lieutenant Richard E. Thompson in an army bag and H. E. Honeywell in "Kansas City II"—also are entered. These three led all the rest in the elimination races last month.

Flying the colors of European countries will be four other balloons. Captain Hirschauer is to represent France, with Lieutenant Ernest Demyter in the "Belgica" from Belgium. Italian entrants are Major Chevalier Joseph Valle with "Audens" and Major Hugo Madori in the basket of "Triumpale VI."

The race is won by the balloon which travels the farthest distance from the starting point. The record flight was made in 1912 from Stuttgart, Germany, when a French pilot, Maurice Bienaimé, flew 1,361 miles. The only other Gordon-Bennett race which resulted in a trip of more than 1,000 miles was held in 1910 from St. Louis, the victor, Alan R. Hawley, of the Aero Club of America, going 1,172 miles. This still stands as the American record.

SOLICITOR WILSON MAKES SPEECHES IN CATAWBA

Makes Great Speech at Brookford — Reports That Younger Element of Democracy in Catawba County Will Carry County by Big Majority.

Solicitor George W. Wilson, back from a speaking tour in Catawba county, reports a very enthusiastic meeting at Brookford. He says that Major Bulwinkle will carry the county by a large majority, that the young men of the county are behind him. A partial account of Mr. Wilson's speech from the Hickory Record is as follows:

"Mr. Wilson, who is a native of Caldwell county, declared that he earned his first money working in Catawba county, saw his first train in Hickory and until he was 18 years of age, Hickory was the biggest place he had ever seen. He feels at home here. He declared his conception of citizenship was to be helpful to others and he then went on to show that the women, helpmets of men, could be of real service in this election. He knew many Catawba county candidates and after discussing the issues clearly appealed for the election of the whole Democratic ticket. He said the county ought to go Democratic again and he appealed to the large audience to assist the young men who are working for the best interests of Catawba.

"Mr. Wilson's speech was enthusiastically received and Brookford Democrats, men and women, assured him after the address that they would do a considerable part in electing the ticket. All the speakers asserted that the county would go Democratic on November 2."

HARDING BACK AT DESK FOR HARD WORK

MARION, O., Oct. 23.—Back in his office at headquarters here for the first full day of desk work in weeks, Senator Harding began today whipping into shape the public utterances with which he will close his campaign next week in four leading Ohio cities.

It was indicated that the nominee would phrase these speeches with great care, so as to lay his case finally before the people in a carefully prepared form. Many subjects are expected to come in for discussion, the four deliverances fitting together in such a way as to attract public attention to all the high spots of his platform.

The first of the speeches is to be delivered in Cleveland Wednesday night, and on the remaining nights of the week he will speak successively in Akron, Cincinnati and Columbus. He has no other speeches scheduled, but before the final swing begins he may issue a public statement touching on one or two campaign issues in the light of recent developments.

CONFERENCES ON STRIKE ARE RESUMED TODAY

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 23.—Informal conversations between the government and individual leaders of the striking British coal miners were resumed this morning. These discussions followed conferences between Premier Lloyd George and several other members of the government. The secretary of the miners' organization was among those consulted.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Tension over the miners' strike and the threatened walk-out of railroad workers seemed slightly relaxed this morning. Leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen and the miners' federation were ready for their conference as to the situation, and there appeared to be indications the former would not call a strike until after the trades union conference next Wednesday. The virtual ultimatum presented the government on Thursday by the railwaymen called upon it to begin negotiations with the miners today.

Informal conferences between government officials and miners' representatives are going on, but those engaged in them are reticent as to subjects discussed. There have been no developments since efforts to find a road to peace were begun but the public has not given up hope that some way of adjusting the views of the parties may be the result of the conversations between them. This feeling of optimism is considered as responsible for the decision of the house of commons to defer until Monday consideration of a measure giving the government wide powers to meet any grave situation that might develop.

Government agencies have perfected machinery for carrying on the operation of railways with volunteers, should the railwaymen strike. Members of the transport workers union, especially the drivers of trams and buses, are said to be loath to strike at present.

Subscribe for The Daily Gazette. type. In 1908 the victor landed in the sea in a flight from Berlin, and was rescued off the coast of Norway by a passing ship.

LORD MAYOR'S LAST MOMENTS ARE NEAR

Still He Retains Food That is Being Given Him by Doctors.

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Grave reports were in circulation at noon today, regarding the condition of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, on the 72nd day of his hunger strike in Brixton prison. A statement issued by the Exchange Telegraph Company at that hour declared the lord mayor's last moments were at hand.

The league announced that Mrs. MacSwiney, while permitted to see her husband, was permitted to remain only short periods. A new angle of the case developed today in that the lord mayor now is retaining the food administered by the doctors, indicating that it is being assimilated. This, it is believed, may prolong MacSwiney's life for some time.

The bulletin of the Irish Self-Determination League on the lord mayor's condition, however, stated the league has been informed that he was in about the same state as recently. He was unconscious, its information said.

"However," added the statement, "the home office has placed an embargo on the use of the telephone for communicating news to the outside, and has forbidden the lord mayor's sisters, Mary and Annie, to visit him."

The home office explained the denial of admission to the lord mayor's sisters as being due to the belief that their visits interfered with the careful nursing the prisoners extremely delicate condition requires.

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney's condition continues critical," said the home office announcement. "The scurvy has been slightly remedied."

The Self-Determination League's bulletin this afternoon, after noting that this was the seventy second day of the lord mayor's hunger strike, added:

"It has been impossible to issue any previous bulletins to the press because of the embargo placed by the home office on the relatives of the lord mayor. This strictly prohibits the Misses Mary and Annie MacSwiney entering the prison and prohibits any relatives from pursuing the custom of using the prison telephone to communicate reports on the league."

A special messenger sent to the prison brought news regarding the lord mayor to the league.

In its report of the sinking condition of Mayor MacSwiney at noon the Exchange Telegraph Company said that Mrs. MacSwiney was with the mayor at that hour and that Father Dominic, his private chaplain also visited him.

KING ALEXANDER IS IN GRAVE CONDITION

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 23.—King Alexander, of Greece, who is gravely ill as a result of infection caused by the bite of a monkey, passed a calmer night (Thursday), according to the latest news on the king's condition received by the Greek legation here this morning. The dispatch, dated in Athens at 10 o'clock Friday morning, says:

"His majesty passed a calmer night. His temperature varied between 101.3 and 102.56 degrees, while his pulse varied from 120 to 130, and respiration from 38 to 40. His breathing was rapid, but his digestion was better. The king was mildly delirious during the night. The state of the wound is normal."

Greek legation officials said today that Dr. Georges Fernand Vidal, the noted French specialist, who has just reached Paris from Athens, had a long talk with them when he returned here. Dr. Vidal asserted that when he left Athens King Alexander's condition was such that he (Dr. Vidal) was "very hopeful on account of Alexander's naturally strong constitution."

With others than the legation officials Dr. Vidal was reticent concerning the king's illness, professional ethics preventing him from going into details of the case.

It is understood, however, that he treated King Alexander with injections of serum prepared from the wound itself.

The people of Athens are following the progress of King Alexander's illness with the deepest interest, says the Athens correspondent of the Journal, who says the king won great popularity in that country. The morganiatic wife of the king, known as Mademoiselle Manos, who was a trained nurse, remains at the king's bedside night and day, fighting for his life with all the skill and experience she gained during the war.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO SEE PRO-LEAGUE REPUBLICANS

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — President Wilson will receive a delegation of pro-league republicans next Wednesday, it was announced today at the white house. The delegation will be headed by Hamilton Hoyt, of New York, editor of the Independent.

The president is expected at that time to deliver a pronouncement on the league of nations, his second of the presidential campaign.

THE HEART OF EVERY KENTUCKY GIRL IS THERE

Praying Football Team of Morrow Sends Wire to Team Centre College, Kentucky, Faces Harvard Today—Gov.

(By The Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.—The football teams of Centre College and Harvard University, their goal lines uncrossed this season, entered their contest at the stadium today determined to keep a clean slate. The collegians from Danville, Ky., were outweighed about 10 pounds to the man, but in Captain McMillin, quarter back, and Weaver, center, were possessed of two members of Walter Camp's 1919 all-American team.

Centre's unbroken string of victories extends back more than two years and in three games this season the "Praying Colonels" have scored 241 points while whitewashing their opponents. The Crimson has scored 103 points to their opponents' none in four games this year.

Governor Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, sent the following telegram to the Centre team:

"The men in Kentucky are pulling for you, the women are praying for you, the heart of every girl is with you. For God's sake make good, hit the line hard and low."

BIG EASTERN COLLEGES FACE SOUTHERN TEAMS

Georgia Tech Plays Pittsburgh—Center College Meets Harvard.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Football took on a more serious aspect today at many of the bigger eastern colleges, where the prominent teams were pitted against rivals of considerable importance compared with the trial horses of early October. On some rested the not light task of maintaining the pigskin prestige of the east against southern invaders.

Unbeaten Harvard, three victor over eastern eleven and once over a western rival, met the Centre College team from Kentucky, which flashed to the zenith of the football sky last year. Georgia Tech faced Pittsburgh and West Virginia was at New Haven for a clash with Yale. Pennsylvania brought to Philadelphia the Virginia Military Institute team.

Important sectional contests were headed by the Princeton-Navy game at Princeton, the initial encounter between two of the bigger institutions this season. Other prominent games of today included Cornell against Colgate, Tufts against the Army, Syracuse against Dartmouth, Springfield against Brown, Wesleyan against Columbia, Union against Amherst and Penn State against Lebanon.

Western games today were featured by the Illinois-Michigan game at Chicago, that of Ohio State vs. Wisconsin at Columbus, and the Chicago-Iowa clash at Chicago. Iowa is the only one of these conference teams which has been defeated this year.

The following Southern football games are scheduled for today:

At Birmingham, Ala.: Alabama Polytechnic vs. Vanderbilt University.

At Birmingham, Ala.: Birmingham-Southern College vs. Marion College.

At Charleston, S. C.: The Citadel vs. Wofford College.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: University of Tennessee vs. Clemson College.

At Durham, N. C.: Trinity College vs. Emory & Henry College.

At Greenville, S. C.: Furman University vs. Wake Forest College.

At Pittsburgh, Pa.: University of Pittsburgh vs. Georgia Tech.

At New York, N. Y.: Georgetown University vs. Fordham University.

At New York, N. Y.: G.O.C.D. ES at Blacksburg, Va.: Virginia Polytechnic Institute vs. Maryland State College.

At Chattanooga, Tenn.: University of Chattanooga vs. Mercer University.

At Baton Rouge, La.: Louisiana State University vs. Mississippi A. & M.

At Lexington, Va.: Washington & Lee University vs. Roanoke College.

At New Orleans, La.: Tulane University vs. University of Mississippi.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.: University of Alabama vs. Howard College.

At Atlanta, Ga.: University of Georgia vs. Oglethorpe University.

At New Brunswick, N. J.: University of Virginia vs. Rutgers College.

At Philadelphia, Pa.: University of Pennsylvania vs. Virginia Military Institute.

At Williamsburg, Va.: William & Mary College vs. Union Theological Seminary.

At Gainesville, Fla.: University of Florida vs. Southern.

At Hampden-Sidney, Va.: Hampden-Sidney College vs. Lynchburg College.

At Lexington, Ky.: University of the South vs. University of Kentucky.

At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette University vs. Catholic University.

At Richmond, Va.: Davidson College vs. Richmond College.

—Miss Gertrude Courtney, teacher of voice at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., is spending the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Atkinson, at her home on West Main avenue.

COX TO REACH CLIMAX OF CAMPAIGN IN SPEECH AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Round of Festivities Including Many Meetings and Conferences During the Day, Theater Parties, Etc., Are Given Governor Who Concludes Day With Speech at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—For the second time since his nomination as head of the democratic national ticket, Governor Cox is in New York today filing a score of campaign engagements.

Leaders of the democratic party last night went to Newark or Jersey City, N. J., to meet their presidential candidate and escort him into the city.

The governor's arrival here, long after midnight, was picturesquely calculated to arouse late passers-by in the street to a more than ordinary interest in the event.

Following the closed car in which Governor Cox was driven from the Jersey City schoolhouse where he made his last speech, were more than a hundred touring cars from which blazed red fire and other brilliant protechnics.

Arriving at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, the candidate met Mrs. Cox, who had come from her Dayton home during the day to be with the governor here and accompany him on the last week of the campaigning tour.

The day's schedule called for strenuous campaigning beginning at 9:30 o'clock with the receiving of a delegation of college men and women at the hotel. A conference with campaign advisors followed, scheduled to last until time for a noon luncheon at the Astoria hotel.

The afternoon was completely filled with engagements to speak at a succession of meetings, followed by a formal dinner, a ten minute stop at a popular theatre, and finally the main event of the day, and the one which brought him to New York — the Madison Square Garden address.

The evening meeting in the great auditorium, celebrated the world over as the scene of political gatherings of stellar magnitude athletic events and circuses, will be, his managers say, the largest of the entire presidential campaign.

George Foster Peabody, chairman of the non-partisan citizens' committee, under whose auspices the meeting is to be held, predicted last night that tonight's throng would break all attendance records for the historic hall.

Discussing his campaign informally with newspaper men this morning, Gov. Cox reviewed his speech making tours since his nomination.

"With a few exceptions I have been in every state in the union barring what is called the 'Solid South,'" he said. "There's no denying the drift toward the democratic party, which followed revival of the league of nations issue several weeks ago."

"Also too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of republican leaders coming out in favor of the league of nations. I am fully confident of the drift in public sentiment toward the league and the aspirations of the democratic party."

The governor briefly discussed the Hitchcock reservation to Article 10 of the league of nations covenant. He said that this materially differed from the Lodge reservation on the same subject but said he had not time to go fully into the distinctions between them.

"If I am elected, the country need not fear that the senate and I will not agree on the question of signing articles of peace. We will agree, and the reason that we shall is that there will be a great many new faces — new democrats — sitting in the senate chamber."

Arising very late this strenuous evening's campaign, Governor Cox was through behind his schedule. The young democrats assembled from colleges in all parts of the east was kept waiting until after 11 o'clock, the students whiling away the time by singing college songs in the Astor gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

FORMER A. E. F. OFFICER FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Police declared today they were in possession of information which they expected to lead to prompt identification of the body of a man, found last night on the outskirts of Washington and believed to be Major Frank M. Soanland, of Louisville, Ky., who served with the American expeditionary forces.

The body, badly bruised, was found in a clump of undergrowth and police today advanced the theory that the man had been taken to the edge of the city in an automobile, beaten to death and the body dragged into the brush. The man apparently had been dead about three days.

GEORGIA BANKS WILL SUBSCRIBE THEIR QUOTA

MACON, Ga., Oct. 23.—Georgia bankers will readily subscribe their quota of \$1,500,000 to the proposed \$12,000,000 export corporation recently backed by American Bankers' Association in Washington, D. C., according to President Charles B. Lewis, of the Fourth National Bank, who has just returned to this city from the bankers' meeting.