

Weather:
Warmer

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

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LORAY MILL TO ADD THREE-STORY ADDITION, ADDING 42,000 SQUARE FEET

Will Add No New Spindles But Used for Twisting, Weaving and Finishing.

CONTRACT TO ABERTHAU

Largest Unit Tire Fabric Mill in World Increases Its Equipment.

Contract for the erection of a three-story addition to the Loray Mill extending from the new unit recently constructed north to Second avenue was awarded Friday to the Abertbau Company by the Jenekes Spinning Company, it was announced today.

The new addition will add no new spindles to Gaston county's total, contrary to rumors recently afloat, but will be used for twisting, weaving and finishing, thus adding substantially to the finished tire fabric produced by this mill, which now ranks as the largest single unit tire fabric mill in the world. A total of forty-two thousand square feet of floor space is to be provided by the new addition.

The work of construction is to be rushed with all possible dispatch, the contract requiring completion within a specified time.

This means that smaller shipments of tire fabric yarn will be shipped hereafter from this plant to New England for finishing and that larger shipments of finished tire fabric will go direct from Gastonia to the tire manufacturing plants.

TWELVE FACTS WHICH SHOW PROHIBITION IS A SUCCESS.

- 1. Facts and figures, together with "an even dozen unquestioned points in proof that the eighteenth amendment is being enforced," were made public by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes in a formal statement on the eve of the second anniversary of the national prohibition act which became effective January 16, 1920.
- 2. The twelve points cited as "so outstanding that no attempt can be made in denial, follow:
- 1. Disappearance of the open saloon.
- 2. Abatement of open drinking in public dining rooms.
- 3. Passing of the treating evil, which was recognized a step greater contributing agency in the development of liquor appetite.
- 4. Closing of whiskey cure and similar institutions.
- 5. Increased saving accounts.
- 6. Record breaking Christmas business.
- 7. Decreased drunkenness.
- 8. Prohibitive prices for bonded liquor for beverage use.
- 9. Dangerous character of illicit whiskey.
- 10. Surreptitiousness of present-day drinking.
- 11. Wait of howling minority who would go to the length of undermining the constitution in order to nullify an amendment which their action demonstrates is in actual effect.
- 12. Changed attitude of former hostile statesmen, political leaders and the press."

TORE UP MARKED BALLOTS.

(Statesville Daily.)

Miss Weill of Goldsboro, who attracted attention by destroying marked ballots at the court house in Goldsboro, may have been going a little strong, but she will not lack sympathizers. Marking ballots and having them ready for voters who do not care to take the trouble to prepare their own ballots, or even offering ballots to voters, is not wrong of itself. But what Miss Weill doubtless had in mind is that voters should be left free to select their ballots and prepare it as desired, without suggestion or direction, unless voluntary request is made for aid. And that principle is correct. It is the fault of the voter of course, but it is a fact that very large numbers of the electors, both in primaries and regular elections, vote as directed after they reach the polls. They either don't reach their own minds, or haven't the courage to assert their independence, and yield readily to suggestion or importunity. If all the electors were left to their own initiative when they reach the ballot box they would often vote differently. That of course is back of the demand for the secret ballot. All the voters should have the courage to vote their convictions openly; but as so many of them lack the courage, and either through fear, favor or affection, or something else, lack the nerve to vote as they please, it is contended that they should be protected as far as possible from the influence of others.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 17.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Generally fair except widely scattered thundershowers; temperature near or above normal. West Gulf States, Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Considerable cloudiness and local showers; temperature normal.

5,000 Veterans Will Attend The Richmond Reunion Next Week

RICHMOND, Va., June 17.—The first arrivals for the grand Confederate reunion here next week will be a large delegation from Atlanta, Ga., expected on a special train from the southern city tonight. Officials of the local reunion entertainment committee announced today.

In making preparations for the entertainment of visitors next week, the reunion committee today estimated that of the 600,000 men who composed the armies of the Confederacy, less than 10,000 survive. Of the latter number, it was believed approximately 5,000 will attend the gathering here.

The first official session of the veterans will be held the morning of June 20, when the reunion will be called to order by General W. B. Freeman, commander-in-chief of the veterans. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. J. W. Bachman, chaplain-general of the United Confederate Veterans, after which Governor Trinkle will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of Virginia, followed by an address of welcome on behalf of Richmond by Mayor Ainslie.

The convention then will be turned over to General Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the veterans. After a brief response to the address of welcome, General Carr will introduce Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, who will deliver the reunion address.

Dr. Freeman will be followed by United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi.

The afternoon session will assemble at 3 o'clock with General Carr presiding. An address on behalf of the Sons of Veterans will be delivered by W. Tate Brady, of Oklahoma, after which Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, will speak.

Governor Trinkle will hold a reception at the executive mansion from 5 to 6 p. m.

Several events are scheduled for Tuesday evening. There will be a reception at a local hotel by the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, a ball at the Coliseum and exercises at the John Marshall high school.

The business meeting of the Sons will be held at the high school from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., when the ceremonies at the Jefferson Davis monument with General Collier officiating, will begin.

Wednesday's program will be at the city auditorium for a business session at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. At the afternoon session the selection of the next reunion city will be made.

On Wednesday there will be a trip down the James river, and in the evening a grand ball will be staged at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Confederate Veterans, Confederate Southern Memorial Association and the Sons of Veterans.

LOTS OF PRODUCE AT THE CURB MARKET TODAY

Biggest Day for the Market Since It Opened—Plenty of Fruits and Vegetables Offered for Sale.

Hundreds of housewives flocked to the Gastonia curb market this morning for the raw material for that pipkin Sabbath mid-day meal. And needless to say, the county vendors had plenty of products on the tables to offer for sale. Automobiles were parked on both sides of Second avenue in front of the Willow school. Squawking spring chickens were almost plentiful and found ready buyers. Beans and peaches, were on the boards in great quantities. Berries, lettuce, squash, cabbages, etc., were to be had at pre-war prices.

CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN ABDUCTED BY HUSBAND

(By The Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., June 17.—Accompanied by her brother and her attorney, Mrs. Clara Marshall returned to Cincinnati early today from Magnesia Springs, Indiana, where she said she escaped from an automobile in which she was abducted forcibly by four men yesterday, when paying golf at a country club here. Two of the men, she said, left the machine just outside the city limits.

FORMER HEAD GEORGIA BAR DIED TODAY

(By The Associated Press.)

ROME, GA., June 17.—Judge Joel Branham, 87 years old, died of his home here early today. Judge Branham was at one time judge of the superior court and was a former president of the Georgia Bar Association.

What Is To Be the Future of American Railroad Transportation?



ROBERT S. BINKERD Assistant to the Chairman of the Association of Railway Executives

M. R. BINKERD, in discussing the question of national railroad transportation, before the South Carolina Bankers' Association at Asheville, N. C., said: "If the people of the United States want a new period of railroad development—adequate terminals, faster car movement and electrification for heavy traffic—two things must be realized: 1, that the executives capable of planning and operating these facilities must be allowed a reasonably free hand; 2, that the enormous sums of money required to make these improvements must be insured a fair and reasonable return."

OFFICER TERRELL GETS HAUL LIQUOR LAST NIGHT

Visits Home of S. E. Stroup In Dead of Night Under Pretense of Buying Liquor—Arrests Man.

Another good sized haul of blockade liquor was made last night by local and county officers. S. E. Stroup, living some three miles on the side of Cherryville on the Dallas-Cherryville road, was visited about 2 a. m. by Sheriff Robert Terrell and Officer Neal. The smell of the stuff was made known to the latter by a local citizen who acted as the officers' guide in the case. Some eight or ten gallons in two large water jugs were brought back to Sheriff Carroll's office this morning. A rather peculiar arrest it was. The three gentlemen mentioned above called on Stroup at his home, located one hundred yards off the main highway. The host did not know that the men calling on him were officers. Stroup was about to sell the liquor to the callers, in fact he had already brought the stuff from out of the woods at the rear of his house. Not until he had delivered the two jugs containing the mountain dew, did he learn of his mistake.

COMMUNITY SERVICE BALL LEAGUE OPENS MONDAY

The Community Service Baseball League will get under way Monday morning and afternoon when the Wildcats will do battle with the Bull Dogs and the Panthers will attempt to tear up the Tigers.

225 MILE RACE ON THE UNIONTOWN SPEEDWAY

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 17.—Paced by Barney Oldfield, veteran of the track, 12 of America's best known automobile racing pilots will get away at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Uniontown Speedway in the 225 mile Universal trophy race. Attendance records for this time of the season will be broken, judging from the influx of visitors to the city.

BANDIT IS CAPTURED AFTER LONG CHASE

(By The Associated Press.) CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 17.—(By The Associated Press.) Fred Brown, whose cunning has kept him a lap ahead of posses in three states, for several weeks, was captured north of Medicine Bow, Wyo., last night after a pistol fight. Possesmen came upon him when his motorcycle stalled and Brown made a dash for a big rock to stand battle but was shot down. The capture was revealed today by officers of the Union Pacific Railroad.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, June 17.—Cotton futures closed steady, 16 points up. July 22.06; October 22.09; December 21.80; January 21.69; March 21.50; May 21.25; Spots 22.50.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Receipts..... None Price Offered..... 21 Cents (Strict to good middling).

WITH CITY CAPTURED, TROOPS FIGHT FROM THE PALACE

PEKING, June 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—(Sub Bulletin Canton)—While the troops of General Chen Chiung-Ming, had captured the city of Canton, capital of the south China republic, the bodyguard of President Sun Yat-Sen still fought from the presidential palace, according to a dispatch from Canton filed at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sun was supposed to have escaped to Whampoa on a gunboat.

ANOTHER BIG SLASH BRINGS THE TOTAL REDUCTION IN WAGES TO \$135,000,000

LABOR REPLIES TO THE SUPREME COURT DECISION IN CORONADO COAL CASE

Says Court Cannot Crush the Labor Movement Without Endangering Society.

CANNOT ACCEPT SLAVERY

Council of Federation Suggests No Means for Overcoming Court's Decision.

CINCINNATI, June 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Labors' interpretation of the Supreme Court decision in the celebrated Coronado coal case, holding international unions subject to damage suits under the Sherman antitrust law, was presented today to the American Federation of Labor convention hereby the federation's executive council, composed of its eleven officers.

"The Supreme Court cannot crush the labor movement without endangering the foundations of society," declared the report. "The workers will not accept slavery. Therefore, they will not accept that which makes slavery either likely or possible. They will find a way to preserve those liberties which they have and to gain more as time passes."

No means for overcoming the decision was suggested by the council on account of the creation by the convention of a special policy committee for this purpose, but the council declared it was "extremely alive" to the attitude of the courts as outlined to the convention by Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who urged a congressional veto of Supreme Court decisions.

Organizations of farmers and other unincorporated associations of individuals were said by the council to face the same plight as the trade unions, for it was said that the decision applies to them with equal force as it does to labor unions. Every organized unit, the council asserted, was made liable as such for whatever acts may be done by individual members or groups in violation of law.

Chief Justice Taft, who wrote the Coronado decision, was said by the council to have been "purely gratuitous" by including a ruling in "anticipation of future cases," and the court's concurrence in the opinion was described as an "unwarranted act." The decision, the council added, was predicated on "ancient and outworn British court fink," and resulted in reversal of established law and practices in the United States.

No action was taken on the report except to refer it to the special committee and with only a half day's work ahead of it the convention centered attention on proposed changes in the Federation's constitution and laws.

KIWANIS QUARTET OFF FOR TORONTO

Messrs. Lay Adams, Park Thompson, Danerom Williams and Ken Geis, the Gastonia Kiwanis Quartet, leave tonight for Toronto, Canada, to be present at the International Convention of Kiwanis which opens next Tuesday. They are going as representatives of the Carolina District, and will enter the international musical contest with a good prospect of winning the handsome prize which is offered to the best musical organization made up wholly of bona fide members of one club. They will be away ten days or more. Messrs. Thompson and Williams are also official delegates from the local Kiwanis Club.

AN UNHOLY ALTAR.

(Asheville Citizen.) "Asheville," remarked a discerning visitor yesterday, "seems to be full of half grown boys and young men who have nothing to do. I see crowds of them at every hour of the day hanging around the soft-drink fountains, gossiping on the street corners, throwing away their time in a wellworn and, apparently, wellworn idleness. Still, your town is no worse than many others in this respect. Wasted youth has come to be a national disease."

Pathetic as this condition is, its cause is even worse. These idle boys are sacrificed on the altar of their parent's snobbery. In this country amazing advances in wealth and position are accomplished in one generation. On every hand are mothers and fathers who, beginning in a childhood of poverty and obscurity, have come to the middle years possessed of much money and some importance in their communities. Among them are those who say: "My boy is to have all the things that I lacked when I was young. He is to be comfortable. He won't have to do hard work all the time as I had to. Later he can buckle down and make something of himself." Saying that, they really mean: "I am going to use my money as an advertisement of my money, as a proof of my rise in the world. It gratifies me to have people see that he doesn't have to work, that he is a 'gentleman,' that he comes from good people in easy circumstances."

That of course, is the voice of snobbery. It is, fundamentally, the same thing as boasting of money, automobiles and place in "society." It is the absurd desire to demonstrate a superiority that does not exist. It is like loud clothes, or diamonds worn at breakfast. It is vulgarity on parade. It is, too, the most costly snobbery conceivable. It ruins the boys and young men whom it touches. In their most plastic and impressionable years they are taught the snobs in their turn; they are deprived of that schooling in industry and application which means success in later years. Their young promise is slaughtered on that unholy altar of snobbery.

Majority Members Labor Board Reply To Minority's Criticism

INTERNATIONAL COTTON AGAINST 48 HOUR WEEK

STOCKHOLM, June 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The International Cotton Conference ended its sittings here yesterday after passing resolutions declaring against the 48 hour work week as economically unsound and detrimental to the best interests both of employer and workers. The conference reaffirmed its belief that arbitration was the best method for settling disputes under cotton contracts between different nationalities, and favored the appointment of subcommittees to a draft draft a new set of rules applicable to arbitration in all countries.

WILL OBSERVE GASTON DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

Chamber of Commerce Members Vote Unanimously to Have Gaston Day at Carolina Exposition.

Plans for a Gaston County Day at the Made-In-Carolina Exposition will be made by the Department of Conventions and Public Affairs, having been assigned to that department of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors at the meeting held Friday afternoon. Present at the meeting of the board were President S. A. Robinson, Treasurer S. N. Boyce, Directors G. C. Andrews, E. B. Brittain, P. W. Garland, Ira R. Hayes, H. M. Van Slen, D. H. Williams and the executive secretary.

Response to the referendum regarding a Gaston Day at the exposition from the membership was unanimous in favor of the day. No negative votes were returned. A large number of members responded. Application for a date be made soon and plans will be worked out in due time for making it one of the most notable days of the exposition. Much routine business was disposed of.

The following new additions to the membership honor roll were received from the membership committee and elected: Proposed by P. C. Abernethy—Benjamin Lieber, shoes; C. S. Byers, shoes; W. H. Patrick, Third National Bank; C. F. Shanford, Third National Bank; L. L. Anthony, Third National Bank.

By R. C. Patrick, Thomas A. Sparrow, dairy farmer.

By R. V. Williams, C. H. Williams, insurance.

By G. C. Andrews, Fay Lavender, secretary Groves Mills, Inc.

By H. Price Lindberger, L. F. Abernethy, teller First National Bank; W. S. Morris, First National Bank; T. B. Carpenter, First National Bank; R. E. Caldwell, First National Bank.

By C. C. Harmon, Dr. George B. Powell, osteopath.

By office, J. L. Hamme, attorney at law.

"There is one feature of the dissenting argument, however, which is so unusual that it should not be passed over without notice and that is the portion wherein the two dissenting members advise the employees to strike against the decision of the board."

"It is something new for labor members of the board to issue incendiary arguments to employees in favor of striking against a decision of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore been left to outsiders, who were not under the official obligations imposed by the transportation act, the main purpose of which is to prevent railway strikes and protect the public from their dire effects."

"One of the passages referred to is as follows: 'The transportation act aimed to substitute for the strike such just and reasonable wages as would render resort to a strike unnecessary. If this tribunal created to determine such wages admits that under existing circumstances it cannot fulfill this function, obviously the employees must use such power as they have to influence the labor market which is henceforth to be the determining factor in their wages.'"

"That is to say if the board makes such admission the employees must strike."

"The dissenting members proceed to remove the 'if' and to assert that the board has made the admission which renders a strike necessary, etc."

"Not only do the minority stop down from the judicial position which they occupy, to advise a strike, but they obviously distort and misconstrue the language of the majority in order to provide the condition which they pronounce a justification."

"This is not the only place in the dissenting opinion where the suggestion is made to the employees to strike. As a matter of fact, the entire dissenting opinion constitutes a strained and exaggerated effort to inflame the employees by the belief that they have been grossly outraged by this decision."

You Needn't Call the Police



It's just a part of the annual play by Barnard College seniors. The cavewoman is Miss Margot Emerson and her victim is Miss Roberta Dunbacher.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.