

DANGER COMES FROM ENEMIES IN PEACE AS WELL AS WAR TIME FOES

Declares Acting Secretary of War Wainwright in His Speech at Leesburg.

"ISMS" ARE DANGEROUS

Most Pernicious of All Are Those Who Would Destroy American Ideals.

LEESBURG, VA., July 8. — Enemies who today attack American institutions "from within instead of from without" are no less to be feared than the foes of war times...

The most pernicious of all are those who are striving to substitute internationalism for nationalism. They would destroy from within what no enemy has ever been able to do from without...

When the school board presented these facts to the city council, and called for an increase in the tax rate to meet the needs, it put the council to thinking.

"Where are we to get the money, gentlemen," asked the mayor of his fellow council members. "None of them seemed to know except Dr. Garrison who declared that a lot of property in the city was not returned at its full value, especially in the case of recent buildings."

"Let's check up the building permits with Tax Collector Grier's books and see how they compare," suggested some one and the suggestion was adopted.

"We've got to find some more property somewhere, gentlemen," declared the mayor, "if you want that much money to run the schools. We had been hoping to cut the tax rate, but your request will cause it to go up."

"Can't help it, Mr. Mayor," responded Mr. C. J. Huss, spokesman for the school board. "The people keep on moving to Gastonia and sending their children to school. We can't keep 'em out."

"No," interjected E. J. Rankin, "the law compels them to go to school. Up to the fifth, Barnwell for the Powellists, hurled good ball, but the Lutherans threatened in the last scene."

In the fifth, R. Holland first up, drew a single. Cliff Bell followed in the same tracks. C. Bell was issued a pass to first on balls. An infield error allowed Holland and Bell to score. C. Bell went to third. A minute later, Sappenfeld sacrificed and Bell came home. The game ended with E. Holland popping out to Durham at second.

Score by innings: R H E Methodists ... 103 91 14 3 4 Lutherans ... 000 13 4 5 5 Batteries: Barnwell and Mauney and Winchester; Reep, Bell and Suggs, L. and Bell, C. Umpires: Grier and Hord.

GOVERNOR W. P. G. HARDING HITS BACK AT CRITICS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 8. — Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, in a letter sent to the Senate today, struck back at Senatorial critics of the board, and its policies.

Assuming complete responsibility for recommending circulation by Federal Reserve banks of a speech by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, defending the board, Governor Harding declared that charges made against the board were "misleading and untrue."

Without mentioning by name Senator Hefling, Democrat, Alabama, who has criticized the board frequently, Governor Harding said that some of the Senate charges "would have been resented as libelous" but for the constitutional immunity of Senators in debate.

Governor Harding's letter, written in response to a resolution by Senator Hefling regarding circulation Senator Glass' speech, was accompanied by letters from the Philadelphia, Richmond and St. Louis reserve banks stating that they had circulated, respectively, 11,000 copies, 10,000 and 15,000 copies of Senator Glass' speech.

The City Tax Rate Is Fixed By Council at \$1.15, Forty Cents To go For City School Purposes

City School Board Comes Before Council With Request for More Money—More Children Coming Into Gastonia; 600 Additional Enrolled—Council Grants More Jitney Licenses.

Fixing the city tax rate at \$1.15 on the \$100 valuation, divided into 75 cents for general city purposes and 40 cents for schools, granting five more jitney licenses and the decision to connect the colored school and the contemplated new school buildings in South and West Gastonia with the city sewer system constituted the bulk of the city council's business at its Friday night session.

Present from the city school board to press the claims of the city school's needs were Messrs. C. J. Huss, E. J. Rankin and R. C. Patrick and Supt. W. P. Grier.

The rate for the ensuing year is nineteen cents higher than it was last year when it was 96 cents divided into 50 cents for schools and 66 cents for general city purposes. The 40-cent school tax this year, it was pointed out by the board, is apportioned as follows: 26 1/2 cents for school purposes and 13 1/2 cents for interest on bonds.

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Golf Champ



Walter Hagen, American professional golfer, who won the British open title.

METHODISTS DEFEAT LUTHERANS, BY 14-4

Tie Baptists for First Place. Shooters Win By Hard Hitting—Players Are Razed By the Fans.

The Main Street Methodists tied for first place honors with the First Baptists in the Gastonia Sunday School League Friday afternoon by romping on the Lutherans in a loose game of ball played at the Lory ball park, by a tally of 14-4.

Powell's ballcoatchists pounded the Lutherans hurled without mercy. Morris started the game by pulling out a clean single, which finally resulted in the winners' initial run.

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"The Federal reserve board," Governor Harding's letter to the Senate continued, "assumes responsibility for recommending this speech to the Federal reserve banks for circulation."

JOHN D. IS 83 YEARS OLD TODAY TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8. — John D. Rockefeller was 83 years old today. Friends said his birthday celebration would be unusually quiet because of the recent death of his brother, William Rockefeller.

SHOPMEN ENTER SECOND WEEK OF STRIKE WITH NO INDICATIONS TO ACCEPT BOARD'S OFFER OF PEACE

DAIRY INTERESTS OF COUNTY CALLED TO MEET Friday, July 14, at Chamber of Commerce, All Interested in Dairy Business to Hear Experts Lecture.

All Gaston county men interested in dairying are asked to meet at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium next Friday night at 8 o'clock, at which time Mr. Leonard Dunk, extension man for the American Jersey Cattle Club, will give an illustrated lecture on the Jersey cow.

Mr. Dunk will use forty slides showing as many of the best producing Jersey cows in America. This list will include cows which have produced more than their body weight in butter-fat in one year and more than 20,000 pounds of milk.

Two reels of moving pictures will also be shown. Through the courtesy of J. A. Stridger, of the Gastonian theater, a moving picture machine for this purpose will be set up in the auditorium.

All Jersey breeders are asked to come out and learn more about their breed. Those who are not Jersey breeders are asked to come out anyway as Mr. Dunk will have to say will be of value to all, anyhow, in taking care of the family cow.

GOOD RYE RECORD FROM THE EAKERS Best rye record yet reported to The Gazette for 1922 is twenty-nine and a half bushels from twenty-one shocks. Executive Secretary Fred M. Allen of the Big Gaston county Fair stated this morning that this was the result shown Friday when W. Sylvanus Eaker and R. Lee Eaker, brothers who have a fine farm in the Sunnyside section of Cherryville township, began "throwing their rye."

POWERFUL SERMON ON POWER OF THE GOSPEL The Haggard meeting continues interesting. Large crowds are still gathering to hear the evangelist preach. The singing is on the increase still. The Lory quartet gave us another fine selection last night. Everything is pointing to a great meeting. Many more professed faith in Christ.

Evangelist Haggard Spoke Friday Night From Rom. 1:15. Plan of Salvation is Wide Enough to Take In All. (Reported for The Gazette.) The Haggard meeting continues interesting. Large crowds are still gathering to hear the evangelist preach.

Young Canadians Did Not Like This Young American Lochinvar KINGSVILLE, ONT., July 8. — Eddie Sanderson, of Bellingham, Washington, came here visiting and promptly became popular with a little Kingsville girl.

Men passing a small wood near the town yesterday heard a boy's cries. The smelled smoke and rushed into the woods. Tied to a stake with a fire eating its way up his legs was Eddie Sanderson.

There Eddie at first refused to tell what had happened. Finally he told the story of his popularity and said the three boys had chased him, caught him, carried him into the woods and there kindled a fire of paper and sticks, tied him to a stake as the flames started up, and left him. He was not burned seriously.

DECLARES THE TURKS ARE MURDERING AMERICANS LONDON, July 8. — (By The Associated Press.) — Americans being secretly murdered by the Turks in Asia Minor and reports then circulated that they died of typhus and other diseases, according to J. Herbert Knapp, civil engineer of Los Angeles, who has arrived from Constantinople after three years in the Turkish interior.

Mr. Knapp went to Turkey principally to investigate the death at Diarbekir of his brother, the late George P. Knapp, who the Turks reported had died suddenly of typhus. He declares that his own investigation supported by affidavits on file with the American consul at Bagdad, convinced him that his brother was executed by shooting.

"The Turks hated my brother," said Mr. Knapp, "because he knew too much about the massacre of Christians, which was then in progress. It was generally reported that he had died from poisoning after drinking a cup of Turkish coffee handed to him by a prominent Turkish official, but I am confident from testimony given by those who lived near the scene of his death, that he was deliberately murdered."

Mr. Knapp recounted the story of Miss Allen, who, he said, was sent to Kharpout by the Near East Relief to investigate the causes for the expulsion of Major Yowell, Dr. Mark Ward and others, and who was often described as the "official American Ambassador to Angora."

Miss Allen had learned enough in Kharpout, Mr. Knapp said, to satisfy her that the Greek deportees were being systematically starved to death and exposed to all kinds of maltreatment to accomplish this end.

"The Turks laid their plans carefully," Mr. Knapp asserted. "Every conceivable obstacle was placed in her way so that she could not reach Angora to tell the tale of Turkish excesses."

"After days and days of travel on horseback and suffering from the most intense exposure, she perished from exhaustion and typhus soon after arriving at sivas."

Most railroads reported traffic usual. The Santa Fe reported it heavier than usual and a few roads curtailed service. The Wichita Falls and Northwestern applied to the Oklahoma State Corporation Commission for authority to discontinue four passenger trains.

County Commissioners TO FIX RATE MONDAY A special meeting of the Gaston county Commissioners will be held next Monday, July 10. The State law also requires that they meet on the second Monday of each July to "hear any complaints of unequal real estate values."

County Solons Will Hold Special Meeting July 10 to Hear Complaints of Unequal Real Estate Values. A special meeting of the Gaston county Commissioners will be held next Monday, July 10. The State law also requires that they meet on the second Monday of each July to "hear any complaints of unequal real estate values."

It is believed by the county fathers that no such complaints will come up Monday but the meeting will be held whether there is business to be dealt with or not. An inequality that might find their way to the surface will be properly adjusted.

THE WEATHER North Carolina local thundershowers tonight or Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday in northeast.

LABOR BOARD WANTS THE STRIKERS TO RETURN TO WORK AND THEN SETTLE

B. M. Jewell, Head of Shop Crafts, Blames Board for Continuance.

HOOPER SAYS OTHERWISE All Are Receptive But None Willing to Make the First Move.

CHICAGO, July 8. — (By The Associated Press.) — Railway shopmen entered the second week of their strike today with no apparent inclination to follow the only avenue to peace held open to them by the Railroad Labor Board.

The board stood on the position taken by its chairman, Ben W. Hooper, that the only way the striking shopmen could receive recognition in conciliatory conferences was to restore themselves to standing before the board by returning to work and then entering into negotiations for a settlement.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, who held himself open to approach by "any responsible person authorized to negotiate a settlement," declined to make the first move, preferring rather to place the blame for a continuance of the strike upon the Labor Board and the railroads.

Mr. Jewell declared that the olive branch of peace should first be offered to the striking shopmen. The railroads remained immovable in their attitude of considering the strike as against the government rather than against the roads.

All elements were in receptive mood but firm in their determination not to weaken their positions by making the first move.

Conditions generally, so far as the transportation and shop operations were concerned, remained much the same as they had been for several days, but the beginning of the second week of the strike brought increasing restlessness among strikers and sporadic outbreaks in scattered rail centers.

Storm clouds of the strike in their irregular movement over the country apparently centered for the moment over Illinois and Missouri. New disorders of striking shopmen and sympathizers continued terrorism of workers and suspected strike breakers.

Several men, suspected of being strike breakers, were pulled from street cars and beaten, and the homes of a few workers were besieged and attacked with a hail of sticks and stones. A box car was burned and several other cars were discovered soaked with oil.

Although none of the disturbances in Illinois was considered by state authorities as serious enough to warrant a call for troops, Adjutant General Black nevertheless declared that troops already mobilized and held in readiness for strike duty would not be demobilized until the situation as threats of further disorders disappeared.

Governor A. M. Hyde, of Missouri, to whom frequent appeals were made for troops, exchanged communications with strikers on the Missouri Pacific. The strikers, in a telegram to Governor Hyde, thanked him for the "fair and impartial position" he had taken in refusing to order troops to strike centers, and assuring him that they would do everything in their power to prevent violence or the destruction of property.

In reply Governor Hyde told the strikers that their rights to quit work individually or collectively would be recognized, and he asked them in return to co-operate in the protection of other men who also had a right to work. The governor assured the strikers that if they made good their promises there would be no necessity for calling state troops. Meanwhile, however, several companies were held in readiness.

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Sixty-seven negroes imported to Springfield, Mo., by the Frisco, refused to go to work in the shops there and were given transportation back to their homes. The Frisco was feeding workers in shops throughout the system, protecting them with a heavy guard. Strikers continued intensive picketing. No cases of violence were reported.

Discussions continued in the South, where the first outbreak of the strike occurred. J. F. White, superintendent of the ear department of the Illinois Central, at Harahan, a few miles above New Orleans, was assaulted and one other white man and three negroes were wounded in clashes between strikers and workers.