

Weather  
Unsettled

# GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

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GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1922

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## TIE-UP IN WEST ENDED BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR PEACE AT CONFERENCE

Shooting, Bombing And Burning  
Take Place At Scattered Points

## SANTA FE TRAINS MOVE

Reports Of Men Returning To  
Work Come From Many  
Sections.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. — (By The Associated Press.) An end to the strike of Big Four transportation brotherhood on western railroads, an improved outlook for peace in the New York conference today, shootings, bombing and burning were high lights in the nation's rail way crisis during the last twenty four hours.

Blockades and tie-ups on the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Union Pacific, Western Pacific and Southern Pacific cleared up when striking train crews called off their walkout and opened the way to immediate restoration of traffic on lines which were paralyzed by the strike of the Big Four brotherhoods.

Stranded Santa Fe trains were moved out of Albuquerque New Mexico, and trainmen at Prescott, Ariz., notified Santa Fe officials that strikers would return to work. These moves followed earlier developments towards ending the tie-up on the Santa Fe. The Union Pacific's traffic knot unraveled rapidly after trainmen on the Las Vegas division called off their strike. Other western roads restored transportation activities to the basis which had been in effect since the strikers' strike began July 1.

Tentative agreements looking toward an end to the trainmen's strike on the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville & Nashville were announced at Corbin, Ky.

With the train service strike breaking up in other sections of the country, trainmen who interrupted traffic on the Missouri Pacific at Vanburen, Ark., refused to return to work while guards remained on duty in the yards. Only trains which were made up and delivered to crews outside the railroad yards were moved.

Settlement of the trouble with the trainmen resulted in an immediate movement eastward of fruit shipments and other perishable freight warehoused in California.

Bombs were thrown at a Santa Fe train which left San Bernardino. The first bomb exploded in the railroad yards and two more were hurled at the passenger car as the engine wheels spun over oiled rails in pulling into Kansas City.

A brakeman on the Great Northern was shot and killed at Havre, Mont., by a railroad guard.

Mrs. Nell S. Hansen, wife of a Santa Fe shop foreman, was shot and killed in her home in Pueblo, Colo. Police took up the trail of two men who are said to have attacked her.

James Lewis, a striking Pennsylvania railroad machinist, was shot to death by Charles Parsons, a wealthy real estate man, at Cape Charles, Va., after a dispute over the strike.

Troops remained on guard in virtually all places where soldiers were sent to quell riots earlier in the strike. These included five towns in Kansas and three in Illinois.

Local authorities asked for troops at Spencer, N. C., where shop workers were routed by strike sympathizers. Major Stiles, in command of troops at Clinton, Ill., recommended martial law following renewed disturbances.

Outbreaks were reported from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Superior and Janesville, Wisconsin, Birmingham, Mobile and Albany, Alabama, and Scranton, Pa.

An attempt was made to blow up the tracks of the Louisville & Nashville at Birmingham and a plot to wreck a train on the same road at Mobile was discovered, while the home of an L. & N. employe was attacked with bombs and bullets.

Traffic on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific was blocked at El Reno, Okla., where a railroad bridge burned.

A jury in Federal court at Kansas City, Mo., returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of four men charged with violation of an anti-picketing injunction obtained by the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad at Springfield, Missouri.

New injunctions included one granted to the New Orleans and Northeastern restraining strikers from interfering with the operation of trains in Louisiana.

**OFF ON 8,500 MILE FLIGHT TO RIO JANEIRO**  
(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Pointing the nose of the Sampo Correira seaward, Lt. Walter Hinton, U. S. N. R. F., took off from the waters of Jamaica bay at 7:20 o'clock this morning and started to put behind him the 8,500 miles to Charleston, S. C. The first stop in the 8,500 mile flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro.

The crew, five in all, which included beside Hinton, E. Pinto Martins, Lt. Commander, Brazilian navy, retired, assistant pilot and navigator; John Wilshusen, mechanic; J. T. Balzelli, motion picture camera man; and George T. Bys, reporter, were up at 4 o'clock, making ready for the flight. Hinton expected to make Charleston in seven hours.

**GASTONIA MAKES A RECORD.**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Gastonia is the only postoffice in North Carolina where an additional clerk has been added since the first of June. Throughout the country 1,217 were added. The post-office department announces a vacancy at Grandy postoffice.

## Candler And The Byfields Were Thrown Together At The Races

Candler's Wife Has Gone To California—Two Young Girls  
Were Children By Former Wife—Candler Will Enter  
Counter Suit—Denies Byfield's Charges.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Love for fine horses which drew them together at Walter T. Candler's private race track on his estate near Atlanta, where his racers performed for charity or before guests in preparation for the grand circuit and other race tracks, was one of the means of developing the acquaintance between the Candler and Byfield families, it was said today by mutual acquaintances in commenting on charges that Mr. Candler had attempted to attack Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield, in her stateroom aboard the steamship Berengaria.

Mrs. Byfield's suit for \$100,000 filed yesterday against the millionaire banker mentioned the gatherings at the Candler track and Clyde K. Byfield in his written statement denying Mr. Candler's charges that he had attempted to "extort" \$25,000 from the banker as a result of having purchased a race horse from Mr. Candler, of taking part in the events at the Lullwater track.

Prior to the departure of Mrs. Candler for California shortly before the European trip, Mr. Byfield's statement said, he and his wife were frequent visitors at the Candler home and in his business as an automobile dealer he was a customer of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, of which Mr. Candler is vice president. At a special charity program in June both the banker and the automobile agent took part in the races and the latter's 21 year old wife joined with other guests in donning waitress' garb and selling cold drinks to the spectators in order to swell the charity fund.

Mrs. Byfield, who claimed in her damage suit that she was so injured that she was forced to undergo an operation last Monday, remained today at the home of her father, B. P. Gillespie, a city detective. Mr. Candler, who, it was indicated, might soon file an answer to her charges, issued a denial that he had "touched" Mrs. Byfield or that "anything of an improper nature occurred," and also asserted that "if she suffered any injuries on the trip it was from the terrific beatings her husband gave her," that night. Mr. Byfield had admitted that in his encounter with the banker he also had struck his wife.

Barring a possible counter petition by Mr. Candler, the next step awaited in the case today was the hearing set for September 2, of Mr. Candler's suit to recover from Mr. Byfield from realizing on a note exchanged for the \$25,000 check given him after the affair aboard the ship.

The clash between the two men, which Mr. Candler said followed his finding himself in Mrs. Byfield's stateroom after partaking of champagne took place while the two families, Mr. Candler and his daughters, aged 11 and 9 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Byfield, were on a voyage to France. Shortly after Mrs. Candler left the banker, according to Mrs. Byfield's suit, the two men decided upon the trip

and Mrs. Byfield was taken along not only for her pleasure but because Mr. Candler desired her aid in caring for the two girls.

Friends of Mrs. Candler, who formerly was a stenographer in the Central Bank refused to say to what place in California she had gone, but it was said she had taken her young son with her. The two children who made the trip to Europe are daughters of Mr. Candler's first wife, whom he wedded while a student at Emory University, and who died a number of years ago.

## CAPPS SLAPS ROAD SENTENCE ON DRUNKS

Another One Who Went  
Wrong Feels The Force Of  
The Law — Gus King In  
Bellicose Mood.

Recorder B. Capps whirled the limb of the law again this morning and sent another drunk to wear the ball and chain and make good roads for Gaston county. One Lizzie Allen who has shined the city court room several times before on charges of being drunk was present again today. Judge Capps gave her thirty days of work in the common jail. It seems the defendant is more or less a dope fiend. Making a journey to a local drug store, she purchased twenty cents worth of "smelling salts." Before she had gotten home she took some and passed away into the comfort of sleep on East Long Street. Local officers got her and she faced his honor this morning.

The only other case was that of Gus King charged with disorderly conduct. Young Gus appeared on South street last night at nine o'clock in front of the City hall, ready to fight the world. Under the influence of rot-gut liquor, he began using profanity. He was asked to leave but no results. After a goodly chase by local officers he was placed in the local calaboose for a night's rest. A fine of \$10 and costs was placed upon him by Recorder Capps.

## OFFICER ROPER HAS STROKE PARALYSIS

Friends of Officer Press Roper, member of the local police force, will regret to learn that he is suffering at his home with a stroke of paralysis. He was taken ill last night. For the past week Mr. Roper has been on his vacation and was due to report for duty Friday. One side of his body is stricken and he is unable to speak.

## Bombed!



This section of a rail shows how near a train full of excursionists were to death when three bombs exploded under it at North Bergen, N. J. Had the rail separated the train would have been plunged over an embankment.

## SCHOOL BOARD GETS READY FOR OPENING

Accept Offers Of Sites From  
Armstrong And Gray-Separk  
Mills — Make All Arrangements  
For Opening Of School.

The regular meeting of the city school board held Tuesday night was rather lengthy and several matters of importance were brought up and passed upon at the session. Plans for the new school buildings to be erected at the Armstrong Mills and at the Arlington Mills were accepted. White, Streeter and Chamberlain, architects, have the plans for the new Gastonia high school building. The preliminary plans were submitted to the board and were passed upon.

The corner stone of the new half million dollar school building will be laid Friday, October 20, at 4 p. m. The Grand Lodge of North Carolina Masons will be in charge of ceremonies on this occasion. It is expected that all of the high school pupils will attend the exercises in a body and witness the beginning of their future alma mater.

The board ordered that the auditorium of the west school be divided into class rooms by means of temporary curtains. This will not necessitate the using of the tenant houses of the Lorry division, of the Jenckes Spinning Company as class rooms. Since the 1922 session opened more than a thousand new pupils were brought into the Lorry section. Tenant houses had to be used for class rooms last winter. The gift of the Armstrong Mills of a large section of ground near the Charles B. Armstrong Memorial church for a large modern school plant was accepted by the board. Also a large tract of land near the Arlington Mills donated by the Gray-Separk system for a school in that section was accepted.

The question of pupils living outside the city limits and desiring to enter the local high school was brought up and dwelt upon. Tuition fees are required in such cases with few exceptions. This is the state rule. It was decided to require every such child to be passed upon first by Supt. Hall of the county school system. Then if the latter sees fit to allow the child to attend high school, local superintendents are asked also to investigate the case. This may seem like a great deal of red tape but no other plans could be followed.

The exact date for the city schools to open was set for Friday, September 1. On Thursday, August 31, a general teacher's meeting will be held at the central school. The purpose is for a get-acquainted gathering of the teachers, school board, and the different welfare organizations of Gastonia.

Miss Maida McKain was elected by the board as secretary to Supt. W. P. Grier for the coming year.

## OFFICER HOUSER GETS ANOTHER LIQUOR CAR

Officers Hoyle and Wesson, deputy sheriffs of Cleveland county, and Federal Prohibition Agent E. H. Houser, of Dallas, arrested J. H. Bishop and Walter Major, two white men, of the Lorry, last night on the South Mountain road in Lincoln county. Two gallons of brandy were in the car, which was an Essex. When the arrest was made the defendants burst the jars that contained the brandy, throwing the liquor on Mr. Morrison, who was the chief state witness.

This was the seventh arrest since July 8th that Officer Houser and his assistants have made. The above car is said to be the property of Mrs. M. A. Moon. Bond was fixed at \$500 for each defendant, appearance for a hearing being required on September 4. Mrs. Moon signed both bonds.

## POWDER HOUSE AT SPENCER ROBBED OF HUNDRED DYNAMITE CAPS LAST NIGHT; NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS

MR. C. P. ROBINSON DIED  
AT 9:30 THURSDAY

Prominent Citizen Of County  
Passes — Death Was Due  
To Heart Failure — Survived  
By Large Connection.

Mr. C. P. Robinson, one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Gaston county, died at his home on the Union road four miles south of Gastonia, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. Mr. Robinson had suffered acutely for the past two months from this malady. Friends and medical skill had done their utmost to relieve his suffering. Following several days of intense pain, the end came very quietly this morning. He was perfectly conscious until the last, and died with his hand in that of his wife, who was constantly at his side seeking to ease the suffering which he had endured constantly for so many days. He was conscious of the fact, too, that he was dying, and expressed no fear, but went bravely down into the valley.

Funeral and interment will take place at Olney church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. G. Tate, the pastor, will be in charge. Mr. Robinson had been a member of this church since early boyhood. He had been a deacon and treasurer since 1900, succeeding in that office the late W. L. Robinson. The active pallbearers will be the deacons of the church, as follows: R. C. Robinson, C. M. Paires, Chas. Hoffman, Frank Lueberger, L. B. Brandon, S. P. Grissom, C. S. Dickson, and J. J. Wilson. The honorary pall bearers will be composed of the session, composed as follows: Eli Lueberger, L. Q. Howe, E. B. Robinson, P. L. Hatchford, E. D. Huffstetler, W. L. Hutchison and W. M. Nolan.

Surviving the deceased are his wife who was Miss Lizzie Torrence, one sister, Mrs. S. A. Crawford, McConville, S. C., one half-brother, M. A. Rhyne of Gastonia and the following children: Carl, Torrence, stationed at Paris Island, S. C. Price, Kathleen, Elizabeth and Frances Love. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, three of whom died in infancy.

Mr. Robinson was born and raised in Gaston county, the son of Samuel C. and Emily Robinson. His aged mother, 85 years old, is still living. The late W. L. Robinson, father of J. Lee and S. A. Robinson and Samuel L. Robinson, were half brothers. Mesdames B. G. Bradley and H. A. Torrence were also half-sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married April 29, 1896. A brother, Price Robinson, died at the age of 20.

Mr. Robinson was born July 1, 1869, and was thus 53 years old at the time of his death. He was held in high esteem throughout the community, and was often urged to run for public office. For several years he held a position as one of the property list takers for Gastonia township, and as such was held in the highest esteem. The bereaved family, widow and children and large connection throughout the county have the sympathy of many friends in this time of sadness.

## SMYRE MILL ADDS 15,000 EXTRA SPINDLES

Local Manufacturing Plant  
Will Have 25,000 Spindles  
When Additional Equipment  
Gets Under Way.

The A. M. Smyre Manufacturing Company is beginning work on the construction of plant No. 2, the new addition to their mill at Rano. The addition will house 15,000 additional spindles. The present equipment of the Smyre Mills is 10,000 spindles. They manufacture fine combed yarns. Already 100 additional tenant houses have been completed and are ready for occupancy.

The new work is being pushed rapidly and will be ready for operation by January 1, 1923.

## Death Toll From Typhoon Now 60,000

AMOY, Aug. 17 — (By The Associated Press.) — Swatow's death toll in the typhoon of August 2, is conservatively estimated at 60,000, a representative of The Associated Press learned in a visit to the stricken area. The storm was one of the worst disasters which has visited this part of the globe. The property damage will run into many millions, the Standard Oil Company alone suffering a loss of \$100,000. No foreigner was seriously injured in the storm, which almost obliterated the native section of Swatow.

## THE WEATHER

North Carolina, unsettled, local rains tonight or Friday; no change in temperature.

Governor Morrison En Route From Blowing Rock Expected  
In Spencer At Any Moment This Afternoon — No Clue  
As To The Guilty Parties — Injunction Granted By  
Judge Boyd And Judge Webb Will Be Enforced.

A telephone message to The Daily Gazette from Salisbury at two o'clock this afternoon stated that there were no new developments in the strike situation at the Southern's Spencer shops today with the exception of the discovery this morning that during the night the powder house near the shops had been broken into by unknown parties. A hundred or more dynamite caps had been taken, but no clue has yet been discovered as to the guilty parties.

At two o'clock it was stated that Governor Morrison was expected to arrive in Salisbury at any moment, having started from Blowing Rock, where he was taking a vacation, early this morning. The governor is expected to go at once into a conference with Sheriff Krider, of Rowan county, who made a request upon him last night for State troops to aid in preserving order around the Spencer shops.

The injunction granted yesterday by Judge Boyd and Judge Webb in United States District court at Asheville, restraining the striking shopmen from interfering with the operation of the works and the running of trains will be enforced, it is presumed, by United States deputy marshals and the lack of any disorder today is attributed to the quieting effect of the injunction.

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 17.—It was said at the sheriff's office here this morning that Governor Morrison was expected to reach Spencer this afternoon to make a personal investigation of the situation there in connection with the strike of shopmen at the Spencer shops of the Southern Railway. Sheriff Krider appealed to Governor Morrison yesterday for troops when it was reported to him that a corollary of special agents were prevented from getting off a train at Spencer on Tuesday night.

Sheriff Krider said there had been several cases of disorderly conduct on the part of strike sympathizers at Spencer during the past few days, including the beating of two negroes. He said the railroad company appealed to him for protection for guards and others they intended sending to Spencer but as he had only a small force he felt that he would be unable to take care of the situation in event of serious trouble and had requested the governor to send troops to Spencer.

Sheriff Krider said there had been no disorders reported at Spencer during the past twenty-four hours, but that the railroad company had complained to him that many of the men doing picket duty around the shops were armed with rifles and shotguns.

RALIGH, Aug. 17.—Governor Morrison will go to Spencer shops of the Southern railway tomorrow on his way from Blowing Rock to Raleigh and make a personal investigation of the situation there, following calls for troops from the sheriff of Rowan county.

In the meantime, orders for troops were held in abeyance by the adjutant general has been ordered to hold the military forces in readiness for instructions.

Governor Morrison, in a long distance conversation with his private secretary shortly after midnight tonight, authorized the following statement: "I will leave Blowing Rock at sun-up tomorrow morning, reaching Raleigh by night."

"Vigorous appeals have been made upon me by the sheriff of Rowan county for state troops to be sent to Spencer. I am withholding my decision until I can go personally to Spencer and look into the matter. I will stop there on my way to Raleigh and have a conference with the sheriff."

"While I have made no order calling out troops, I have notified the adjutant general's office at Raleigh to be ready to act upon a moment's notice."

Federal Injunction Sighed  
A temporary injunction restraining all striking employes from interfering with the movement of interstate commerce or mammals or with employes of the Southern railroad at Spencer or Salisbury was issued in the federal district court at Asheville today after railroad attorneys had asserted disorders had occurred at Spencer last night.

Following closely on this statement, a long distance message from the Spencer chief of police said no disorder had come to his attention since last week when several negroes were beaten. The injunction was signed by Judges James E. Boyd, of Greensboro, and E. Yates Webb, of Shelby.

Defendants named in the injunction against shop craft organizations and individuals have been ordered to show cause, if any, on August 26, at 11 o'clock at Greensboro, why the injunction should not be made permanent.

Attorneys asserted that "three hundred or more strikers and sympathizers refused to allow special guards to leave the train when they arrived at Salisbury for special duty Tuesday night," while reports received here said that a shop train running from Salisbury to Spencer was halted early today and the men not permitted to leave the train. Nine men were said to have been taken from this train while several railway guards are missing. All negro laborers were reported to have left the shops.

For a time it was indicated that federal troops and marines would be requested to preserve order as well as state troops, but it was said later no request would be made for state troops at present.

In Washington, Attorney General Daugherty stated that no federal action was being taken except that United States marshals "were on the job."

Reports reaching Mr. Daugherty to the effect that strike sympathizers had entered the shops at Spencer and routed workers could not be confirmed from nearby points tonight, while at Raleigh, the capital, it was indicated that no movement of troops would be necessary if the situation developed no more seriously.

One of the men against whom today's restraining order was issued is J. M.

Ellis, of Spencer, who was elected president of the State Federation of Labor yesterday.

## PICKET MEN ARE ARMED WITH PISTOLS AND GUNS

GREENSBORO, Aug. 17.—Approximately 1,700 men are now on picket duty around the Southern shops at Spencer, according to information reaching The Daily News from a reliable source last night. No serious disorder has been reported beyond spasmodic attacks on several workmen who, despite the picket lines, have obtained access to the shops.

A large number of men on picket duty carry weapons, nearly all of them sticks, many of them shotguns, and still more pistols. Beginning the first part of the week, the picket lines were thickened until now virtually every man on strike at Spencer, is doing picket duty. Three shifts have been arranged, with about 550 men in each shift, and the lines are maintained day and night.

The picketing duty includes meeting virtually all trains that pass Spencer. Passengers passing through as well as people in Spencer have informed The Daily News that when trains stop at Spencer armed men, with sticks and shotguns, watch who gets off and inspect the cars by looking in through the windows for this purpose and searching carefully. So far as can be learned no persons have entered the trains to search.

Tuesday night a number of special officers of the Southern, who were sent to aid in protecting the Southern's property and in keeping order, arrived on train No. 32. Word had been sent along the line of their anticipated arrival and a crowd of approximately 200 men, many of them armed with shotguns and with sticks, were waiting at the station. The special officers were warned not to get off the train. They did not get off but came on up the line. There were said to be 18 of these special officers.

Despite the efforts of the picketers in watching trains, a small group of workmen, generally individually, have jumped off trains before the stop was made at the station, and have hot-footed it to the shelter of the shops. Several of these have been caught later and have been beaten with various degrees of severity. No serious injuries have yet been reported. Talk of indictments against the assailants is heard in Spencer but no indictments have been made.

## MORRISON AND METTS KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH

RALIGH, Aug. 17.—Governor Morrison and Adjutant General Metts' department tonight were keeping in close touch with what was described as a delicate situation at the Spencer railway shops. Conditions had not reached a stage where the use of troops was considered necessary, but close communication of the governor with military authorities in Raleigh indicated that movements at those shops were being watched.

Major Gordon Smith, in charge of the state's military forces in the absence of General Metts, was awaiting further information on developments at Spencer. Lawlessness will not be tolerated there nor elsewhere in the state, an abrupt reaching Raleigh of disturbances or threatened disorders was responsible for rumors that troops had been ordered there. J. B. Cruise, chief of police of Spencer, stated over the long distance telephone tonight that there has been no disorder of any kind at Spencer since last week when several negroes were beaten. Railway guards are on duty, the chief of police stated, and the mixed shopmen are picketing but with out any breach of the peace that has come to his attention.

## RAIL STRIKE SUMMARY.

Developments today in the rail strike situation included: Union leaders representing the transportation brotherhoods of the roads, went into formal conference in New York to devise plans for ending the shop crafts strike. Plans to be submitted to road executives late today.

President Harding understood to have completed message to Congress on rail situation, but deferring its presentation pending outcome at New York conference.

## COAL STRIKE SUMMARY.

Developments in the coal strike situation today included: Operators and miners seek arbitral field settlement in Philadelphia conference. Illinois operators and miners may try joint conference starting tomorrow with indication that arbitration will be the end of contention.

## Summary Of Political Issues In The Eastern States Campaigns

Prohibition, Tariff, Soldiers Compensation, Labor Legislation,  
Are Among Issues—Four Candidates For U. S. Senator  
From Massachusetts To Succeed Henry Cabot Lodge—  
Gubernatorial Campaign In Pennsylvania—Textiles Figure  
In Rhode Island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. — (By The Associated Press.) — The Republican contest in Massachusetts to wrest from Henry Cabot Lodge a renomination for the United States Senate, shares with the rivalry within the Democratic party of New York state in the choice of a candidate for Governor the chief interest in Congressional and State campaigns in Eastern States.

Advocacy of both stricter and modified prohibition enforcement, the tariff, soldiers' compensation, labor legislation and various state governmental reforms, are among the issues. Four candidates aspire to the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Massachusetts. The renomination of Governor Channing H. Cox by Massachusetts Republicans is opposed by Attorney General J. Weston Allen. The Democratic nomination is sought by four candidates.

Both gubernatorial candidates in Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, Republican, and John A. McSparran, Democrat, have declared for rigid prohibition enforcement. New Jersey has a September primary contest among Republicans for the United States Senate nomination, and the Democrats over their candidate for Governor. Prohibition and public utilities are issues. The textile situation and prohibition are expected to figure in the Rhode Island campaign and the tariff will be Connecticut's chief debating subject between Republicans and Democrats.

Summary Of Issues.  
Massachusetts: Joseph Walker, former speaker of the Massachusetts House, is seeking the toga of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, on the ground that his leadership is not progressive enough to represent the party. Mr. Walker champions American membership in the League of Nations. Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, and Washington Cook of Sharon, also may enter the lists. William A. Gaston, banker; Sherman L. Whipple, attorney; John Jackson Walsh, a former state senator and Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University are campaigning for the Democratic nomination for senator. Prof. Sharp is for abolition of war.

(Continued on page 3.)