

BURGES SENATOR BORAH TO START INPEACEMEN'T PROCEEDINGS AGAINST DAUGHTERY

FARMERS ARE GUESTS OF THE KIWANIS CLUB AT GET-TOGETHER MEETING

Bankers Had Charge of the Meeting and It Was Program of Fun.

W. C. KROUT PRESENT

Sparrow and Henderson Express Appreciation of Farmers at Being Present.

At the regular meeting of the Gastonia Kiwanis Club held at the Country Club Tuesday evening a new departure was instituted, some fifteen or twenty farmers of the Union neighborhood being present as invited guests of the club. At future meetings it is planned to invite farmers of other sections from time to time until the entire county has been covered the object being to bring about a closer co-operation and a spirit of community of interest between the business men of the city and the business men of the rural districts of the county.

Tuesday night's meeting was in charge of the banker members, with John M. Miller, III, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, presiding. There was an unusually large attendance of members and guests, and every moment of the meeting, which lasted for nearly two hours was alive with interest and amusement.

The hit of the evening was a burlesque on banking, in which Ken Glass impersonated a pompous banker, some Pierpont Morgan of local financial circles, and heard the pleas of various members who were anxious to secure loans, though usually without any acceptable collateral. The most successful of all these applicants was Perk Thompson, impersonating one W. C. Kroul, now well known in Gastonia banking circles. So anxious was the local banker to extend every possible courtesy and accommodation to a prosperous looking new customer that the applicant was allowed to deposit ten thousand dollars in checks which later proved to be forgeries and was given five thousand of his deposit in cash.

Fast President B. Grady Rankin expressed the welcome of the club to the special guests of the evening, assuring them of the desire of the club that the business men of the city, of whom the members of the Kiwanis Club form a representative part, deeply appreciate the co-operation and support of the farmers in every movement for the upbuilding of the county as a whole.

Responses were made by Thomas Sparrow, proprietor of the Sparrow Dairy Farm, and L. L. Henderson, one of Union's most successful farmers. Mr. Sparrow's remarks dwelt chiefly on the proposed creamery movement. He told of conditions which would make a general trend away from cotton raising and toward dairying a great benefit to the whole county. If jurisdiction could be made to take care of the small producer, as a co-operative creamery would do. The change would not only set the farmer free from all the hazards of cotton farming, but would improve trade conditions with the merchants and business men of all the towns in the county. Hence the movement should be mutually beneficial to both.

In the final analysis whatever improves the condition of the farmer, enabling him to increase production and put farming on a more stable and business-like basis, redounds also to the benefit of all lines of business.

The following were the special guests at Tuesday evening's meeting: F. B. Bigler, G. Reese Patrick, W. W. Whisonant, W. P. Whisonant, R. Hope Wilson, R. B. Riddle, Will Glenn, L. L. Henderson, D. F. Harrison, W. C. Wilson, Marshall Robinson, J. R. Henderson, E. D. Ratchford, R. Carl Kendrick and Thomas Sparrow. Guests of individual members were Messrs. J. E. Rose and T. M. Lowry, Jr., of the city school faculty, Z. C. Waggoner, Merriam Smith, George Rawlings, W. K. Reid, and O. B. Cruttenberg, of Greenville, Miss.

At its next meeting, on September 19, the club will resume holding its luncheons at noon in the Baptist Annex on West Long avenue.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Cotton futures closed steady; spots quiet, 50 points down. October 20.58; December 20.85; January 22.08; March 20.744; May 20.80; spots 20.55.

Receipts 7 bales
Price 22 cents

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature.

FOOD PRICES INCREASE IN ONLY ONE CITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Only one of twenty-six representative cities in the United States reported an increase in the level of retail food prices for the month from July 15 to August 15, and that was less than five-tenths of one per cent, according to figures made public today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

Decreases amounted to 5 per cent in Milwaukee and Springfield, Ill.; 4 per cent in Indianapolis, Peoria, St. Louis and St. Paul; 3 per cent in Chicago, Kansas City, Manchester, Omaha and Philadelphia; 2 per cent in Baltimore, Bridgeport, Buffalo, Detroit, New Haven, New York, Providence, Rochester and Washington; one per cent in Dallas, Los Angeles, Portland, Me., and Richmond, and less than five-tenths of one per cent in Little Rock.

Norfolk, Va., was the city to show an increase, the rise there being designated as "less than five-tenths of one per cent."

REV. M. M'G. SHIELDS DIED SUDDENLY AT HOME IN DECATUR, GA., TODAY

Former Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Here Passes at 56.

VISITED HERE LAST WEEK

Was Superintendent Of Home Mission Work for the Synod of Georgia.

Dan R. Shields received a telegram today conveying the sad intelligence of the death at his home in Decatur, Ga., at 8 o'clock this morning of his brother, Rev. M. McG. Shields, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. While it was known that Mr. Shields had been in failing health for six or eight months, his death was not expected and came with shocking suddenness. Mr. Shields left Gastonia a week ago yesterday after having spent two or three days here with his brother. He was accompanied here by his daughter, Miss Katherine Shields. On reaching home she wrote that her father stood the trip fine and was getting on nicely.

The body will be taken to his old home in Moore county, this state, where the funeral and burial will take place. The time of the funeral is not known here, though it will probably be Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dan Shields will leave Gastonia this afternoon for Carthage to be present at the funeral.

At the time of his death Mr. Shields was superintendent of home missions of the Synod of Georgia, a position he had filled with great efficiency for the past six years or more. For the past six months, however, he had been able to devote but little time to his duties on account of his ill health.

Malcolm McGilvray Shields was born 56 years ago near Carthage, Moore county, the son of Duncan Patrick Shields and wife. Both of his parents are dead. He was educated at the University of North Carolina and received his theological training at Hampden-Sydney College, Va. After serving a number of pastorates he came to Gastonia in 1897 as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, succeeding Rev. P. Smith. He served the Gastonia church for seven years, leaving here in 1904 for Norfolk, Va., where he had accepted a pastorate. After remaining at Norfolk for some time he was appointed superintendent of home missions for the Synod of North Carolina. He held this position for several years, going from here to Georgia, to take a similar position with the Synod of Georgia.

Surviving are his widow, who is Miss Hattie Shaw, a daughter of Dr. John Shaw of Carthage, and three children, Rev. Harold M. Shields, pastor of Park Avenue Presbyterian church, Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Ernest Shields and Miss Katherine Shields, both of who are at home. He also leaves three brothers and two sisters, namely: Dan R. Shields, of Gastonia; Benjamin, and Donald Shields of Moore county; Mrs. J. P. Sinclair, of Carthage and Mrs. R. J. McElwaine, of Monroe.

News of the death of Mr. Shields brought great sorrow to many Gastonians, not only of the Presbyterian faith, but many others who knew him during his pastorate here and who have watched his work for the church since then.

HARD COAL MINERS MEET TO DECIDE PEACE PACT
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Delegates representing the Pennsylvania anthracite miners gathered heretoday to decide whether the peace pact, agreed upon by the operators and miners leaders in Philadelphia last Saturday would be ratified. More than 1,000 delegates from three anthracite districts were expected to be in Wilkesbarre before night.

—Mrs. G. C. Fite, of Charlotte, formerly Miss Lela Mae Groves, of Gastonia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Groves on N. Broad street.

PEACOCK'S ESCAPE IS NOT UNUSUAL ACCORDING TO RALEIGH OFFICIALS

Lexington Physician Caught a Waiting Automobile, it is Believed.

MANY HAVE ESCAPED TO RESTORE TRAINS

State Highway Commission Holding Final Meeting to Award Work.

RALEIGH, Sept. 5.—With the state highway commission intact today the final big meeting of the commission is taking place and the remainder of the year's work will be pretty nearly authorized.

The commission has had in this session the best proof of its public high standing. A year ago the delegation which came before it were something fierce in their road rivalry. The folks who were down here today appeared to be attending a pleasant social event. They were here from all parts of the state, but the commission was having no trouble with them.

But not everybody acquiesces in the location of roads and quite a few protests were presented. The commission had today new work entirely. It announced the last big lettings a week ago and it was working today on the last big authorizations. After its work is finished tomorrow it will go in a body to review one of the greatest achievements of the commission—the Roanoke River bridge connecting Bertie and Martin counties, the earliest river crossing in North Carolina.

The commission calls this a business meeting. It is still receiving delegations and hearing protests against its own location of roads, but these are as different from the original stormings of the commission as a Wednesday night prayer service and a cattle tick eradication debate before a legislative committee. As business goes this is an important session. Looking over the money available it is seen that the state is in pocket nearly fifty-two millions and has allotted thirty-four millions, one hundred and eighteen thousand, or thereabouts. That leaves something like seventeen millions of the original fifty. Commissioner Cox, of the fifth, has used up his and has one hundred and four and eight-tenths per cent authorized allotments. He is ahead and must take back something. Commissioner McBee is ninety-eight and one-tenth. The fifty-four millions represent the projects under contract and include the lettings of last week.

Peacock's Case Not Unusual.
Prison officials who have not grown hinds thick enough not to feel the public assaults on account of the escape last week of Dr. J. W. Peacock from the criminal insane department, nevertheless, believe that if the public will go out and see the criminal insane department there will be less attacking.

In the first place, the Peacock escape isn't comparable in size with other walk-aways which attracted so much attention at all. Five of the criminal insane saved themselves out one night. But they were just ordinary bugs without any money or sense and the fact that they could get away smuggled to them by other folks was a big feature, as those who escaped, attracted no comment at all. It is not any unusual thing for a common bug to break out, because the state never has built a very substantial place for the criminal insane.

It constructed its insane department on the theory that the bug-house people would not have sense enough to get out if the bars were down. The result is that most of these wards open right on the grounds. The five who fled their way through the soft iron did what any ordinary person could have done in ten minutes with a saw. But the state did the building, not the present administration.

Peacock's escape was the first of importance since the new prison management took charge. The idea, however, that there is any connection between money and liberty is somewhat far-fetched. Peacock is smart and of course a better planner than most of the fellow-bugs in that department. But if somebody will just smuggle a saw there is not a crazy killer in that whole department who cannot get away.

It is officially denied that Peacock went away whistling or humming that well-known tramp song, "Just tell 'em that you saw me, but you never seen me saw." Peacock went out very quietly, evidently found somebody waiting with an automobile, may have taken a friend's airplane as he had done before and lit out for Mexico. The prison authorities are about to light out an interesting suspect.

SOUTHERN ROYAL PALM LIMITED IS DERAILED

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 6.—Derailment of the Southern Railway Royal Palm Limited northbound for Cincinnati just outside of the railroad yards here last night, resulted from the activities of wreckers, local officials of the Southern announced today. Several cars of the train left to rails but remained upright, the limited having been running slowly at the time and no one was injured.

The derailment at first was believed to have resulted from the accidental splitting of a switch but an examination of the switch-stand disclosed that the switchlock was missing, it was stated. The eye of the lock which apparently had been severed with a hack saw, was found on the ground.

PASSENGER TRAINS ARE ANNULLED TO PROVIDE ENGINES FOR FREIGHTS

Southern Hopes to Move Lot of Tied Up Freight in Next Few Days.

TO RESTORE TRAINS

Many Shopmen Are Drifting Back to Work Along Southern.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 6.—The Southern railway will cut off Nos. 15 and 16 between Salisbury and Asheville, effective with last trains out of both points Wednesday, September 6. No. 15 leaves Salisbury at 6:15 a. m. and arrives at Asheville at 11:15 a. m., and No. 16 leaves Asheville at 4:40 p. m. and reaches Salisbury at 10 p. m. This curtailment is only temporary and like those reductions announced previously.

Other trains in this section to be eliminated for the time being are Nos. 18 and 13 between Greensboro and Goldsboro; Nos. 45 and 46 between Danville and Charlotte; Nos. 135 and 10 between Washington and Danville; second 35 and No. 14 between Charlotte and Atlanta; Nos. 3 and 4 between Asheville and Columbia and Nos. 21 and 22 between Asheville and Waynesville.

This cut in service will help the Southern by furnishing engines for maintaining existing passenger schedules and also furnishing additional engines for moving the freight jam that has held the western part of the road since the strike began. This jam has been attributed to two causes; the closing of the outlets through connecting lines and also inability to move freight as fast as it accumulated. The Southern is now getting delivery on 25 new freight engines of the Mikado type for the C. N. O. and T. P. Lines and these engines will be put into service immediately, hauling freight as they travel from Lynchburg, the point of delivery to the Southern through to Knoxville, Cincinnati and St. Louis. It is figured that with the new equipment and that being released, by train reduction, that the jam can be cleared in a short while. Once the jam is broken and if connecting lines can be kept open, railway officials figure they can move all the traffic offered hereafter in reasonably good shape.

The people who have lived along the main double tracked line of the Southern have been fortunate so far as north and south traffic is concerned. Trains have moved along pretty well and at no time has the shipper been subjected to the trouble that those west of Knoxville have experienced. Only when they had cars tied up moving through the western gateway have they known what the situation really was.

The curtailing of passenger service on the main line reminds one of the old war days, or to be exact, the days of the 1915 cotton panic when there was a drastic reduction, followed by restoration of many of them only to be cut again when the United States entered the war and it became necessary to conserve fuel and get engines and engines to move the troops. Now again a crisis has arisen and passenger train schedules are to give way to the greater public necessity of moving coal, foodstuffs and other freights necessary for human welfare.

In the meanwhile the strike is wearing along. Apparently both sides are waiting and no new peace moves are in sight. One of the significant developments of the day was a statement issued by president of the Central of Georgia railway that he had all the men he needed and that he advised the strikers on his line to seek places elsewhere. "The strike has a little more to run, but very large, but is significant. Each day the Southern shop forces are getting stronger. Addition of skilled men is making possible the elimination of those not handy with tools and it is said that many of the new men are showing remarkable aptitude in catching on with their new jobs.

As one well known railroad man remarked yesterday, "The strike has shown us that many of us could do a lot of things when we had to that we didn't know we could do before." And this same man wondered if the strikers have really figured on how it is possible always to find another man who can ultimately do a given job as well as the one who leaves it. It is the same old story, a man may think himself indispensable, but given a little time and perhaps some inconvenience, a substitute can be found.

It was reported here yesterday that several of the important men of the Southern's shops along the main line were drifting back to work. Now with the strike settling down to an endurance test and no peace clouds floating about to darken or brighten the horizon, a further increase in the number of men wanting work is expected to be a daily development.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING TWO YOUNG WOMEN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6.—Police and sheriff's deputies combed the city today in search of Mrs. J. Garnett Starr, 19, and her sister, Miss Valeria Lamar, 15, as a result of the arrest here last night of H. G. Graham, 30, Detroit insurance adjuster, charged in a warrant obtained at Macon by Warren Roberts, uncle of the girls, with having kidnaped them.

BOTH EXECUTIVES AND STRIKERS DENY NEW MOVE TO SETTLE RAIL STRIKE

No Meeting of Policy Committee of Striking Craftsmen Has Been Called.

JEWELL IS STILL MISSING

Government Injunction Will Not Abuse Personal Liberty or Freedom of Speech.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Leaders of the railway shopmen's strike and rail road executives were in accord today in denials of publish reports that there was a new move on foot to settle the strike.

Inference that Bert M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts organizations, who has been absent from strike headquarters since the Government's injunction was granted by Judge Wilkerson last Friday, had been in conference in Baltimore with Augustus Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was contradicted by Mr. Willard.

With rail heads asserting they knew of no new peace moves, John Scott, secretary, and J. F. McGrath, vice president of the Railway Employees department of the American Federation of Labor denied that a call had been issued from headquarters for a meeting of the union's policy committee here tomorrow.

Other union officials declined to reveal the whereabouts of Mr. Jewell and uncertain rumors said he had been "in the easting". Mr. Scott said he had heard nothing of Mr. Jewell's return here today, adding that he was not expected for several days.

Coupled with the denial of Mr. Willard that he had not even seen Jewell was a statement from Mr. McGrath asserting that he did not believe the strike leader have even been in the vicinity of Baltimore.

D. M. JONES & CO. TO ERECT OFFICE BUILDING

Contract Let to H. B. Pattillo for Structure to Stand at Corner Falls and Long—Cost to Be \$10,000—S. S. Morris to Remodel His Residence.

A contract was let Tuesday by D. M. Jones & Co. to H. B. Pattillo for the erection of a three-story office building at the corner of North Falls street and Long Avenue. The building is to be 24x42 feet and is designed for the use of the owners, one of the city's largest cotton brokerage firms. The first two floors will be used as offices and the third floor as sample rooms.

Plans for this building were prepared by White, Streeter & Chamberlain, of Gastonia. The building is to be of red masonry brick and will be modern and convenient in every respect. It is to cost \$10,000.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ELECTS VICE-PRESIDENTS

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The League of Nations assembly today elected as its six vice presidents the Earl of Balfour, England; Gabriel Hanotaux, France; Senor Gomez, Portugal; Hjalmar Branting, Sweden; Amalio Gimenez y Cabanas, Spain; and Dr. Montchitchi Ninichitchi, Jugoslavia. The six new vice presidents with six members elected by the assembly committees will make up the steering committee to organize the business of the assembly under the rules, along with the president.

The debate on the work of the league was re-opened by Lord Robert Cecil, of England, representing South Africa. He approved of the work of the council during the past year but expressed the fear that it was in danger of being overwhelmed by a mass of detail, leading public opinion to undertake the really important work of the council.

J. J. Dowd, Chairman General Strike Committee Of Shopmen Says Suit Is Unconstitutional

SECRETARY C. E. HUGHES VISITS BIG BRAZILIAN EXPOSITION AT RIO

Guns Boom From Warships of Eight Nations When U. S. Delegation Enters Harbor of Rio Janeiro.

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Guns boomed from the warships of eight nations when the United States steamship Maryland entered the harbor of Rio Janeiro yesterday afternoon carrying the American mission to the Brazilian Centennial Exposition headed by Secretary of State Hughes.

The steamship Pan-America, which brought Mr. Hughes from New York, overtook the Maryland and the Nevada just before arriving at the entrance to the harbor where the secretary and his party were transferred to the Maryland.

Four Brazilian destroyers, taking up positions on either side of the two American battleships, escorted them into the majestic body of water surrounding towering mountains which make Rio famous as a beauty spot.

The Maryland anchored in the midst of an international fleet and exchanged salutes in which the harbor forts joined.

The vessels represented Great Britain, Italy, Portugal, Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico and Brazil.

Although the United States has not recognized the Mexican government, the gunboat flying the Mexican flag saluted and the Nevada returned the salute by order of the secretary of state, who told Admiral Jones that diplomatic technicalities should be waived since both vessels were in a friendly harbor.

A delegation of Brazilian officials, accompanied by Ambassador Morgau, visited the Maryland and welcomed the new comers. After this Secretary Hughes and his party boarded a launch which conveyed them to the arsenal.

Here were drawn up committees of Americans who cheered the secretary. There also was a crowd of Brazilians and a crack regiment of Brazilian marines which saluted while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Hughes party was then driven to the Guanabara Palace, their official residence.

The secretary's program during the six days of his visit includes attendance at the opening of the Centennial Exposition on Thursday, and two dinners to be given by President Pessoa and the Brazilian government, to Mr. Hughes and the special ambassadors of the other countries. He will also attend a reception by the American colony and will dedicate the site of the monument which the Americans plan to give Brazil as a memorial.

Lieut. Doolittle, After Record Flight, Is Ready For Another Daring Aviator Lands at San Diego After Flying 2,275 Miles In 21 Hours and 18 Minutes Flying Time—Will Fly From San Diego to Dayton, Ohio—Great Possibilities for Commercial Flying.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 6.—Having eaten today his first breakfast since starting air dash from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast, Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, army aviator who late yesterday completed his air flight from Jacksonville, Fla., in record time was busy with plans for his next flying task. He has been instructed to report for duty at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, and specially to fly there, starting Friday, in the specially constructed De Havilland plane which brought him here from the Atlantic Coast well within 24 hours.

Lieutenant Doolittle showed no signs that he was worried about his new task and according to the rules of the flying game he ought not to be anxious about it for he has plenty of time to make the flight and intends to take it in easy stages instead of with only one stop as on his flight from ocean to ocean yesterday. He is remembered here as one of those not in the habit of worrying, for in the famous airplane flight of November 26, 1918, when 213 airplanes took the aim here at one time to celebrate the ending of the war, Doolittle led a quintet of stunt flyers who put on every act then known in aerial daring, flying so closely to the flagstaff on a tall hotel atop almost scrape it and then soaring into the air only to stage some equally thrilling spectacle. It was common, though unofficial, report at the time that Doolittle and his team abdicated to quit that day for they kept on performing for hours.

Doolittle showed much of that enthusiasm when he landed here just before dusk yesterday. The most apparent feature on his arrival and his landing, perfectly accomplished after an ride of more than 21 hours in the air, was a wholesome boyish grin. That grin lasted

Says Injunction Violates Freedom of Speech, Assembly and Press.

CAN'T GO UNREBUKED

Will Have Support of Hundred Million People, Says Williams.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Initiation of proceedings for the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago, on the grounds that the strike injunction granted by the latter at the former's request was in violation of the constitution, was urged on Senator Borah in a telegram dispatched today by John J. Dowd, chairman of the general strike committee of the Eastern Railroad Shopmen.

"This injunction," the message said, "has not only violated freedom of speech, assemblage and the press, but has made the department of justice and the federal courts accessories to the crime of union smashing which a small group of railroad executives are seeking to perpetrate at the expense of the nation. Such conduct cannot and must not go unrebuked by an outraged people."

David Williams, secretary of the committee, declared in making the telegram public that it would have the support of "over 100,000,000 people."

SENATOR ROBINSON SAYS IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The injunction obtained by the government against the striking railway shopmen was declared today in the senate by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, to be violative of both the constitution and the Clayton anti-trust act.

The Arkansas senator declared that the injunction "abridged freedom of speech, and of the press and the right of people publicly to assemble." He argued also that it violated the section of the Clayton act which he said implied "that laborers may organize and act in concert for the purpose of mutual help without the risk of prosecution under anti-trust laws."

Senator Robinson charged that the federal court exceeded its authority in issuing the temporary restraining order and declared that the "alleged advantages" to be derived from the order "are more than offset by the permanent impairment of the reputation of the federal judiciary for integrity and impartiality which must result from such an unwarranted assumption of authority."

GOVERNMENT CONCERNED WITH COAL DISTRIBUTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—With the injunction apparently restraining a

(Continued on page six.)