

Weather Cloudy

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

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GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

Armistice Day Celebration Will Be One Of The Biggest Events Ever Staged In Gaston County

ORDER OF MARCH GIVEN AND LIST OF PRIZES FOR FLOATS IN THE PARADE

Procession Will Form On South Broad Street Below Franklin.

MOTHERS IN THE LEAD.

Ex-Service Men In Uniform To Feature Most Spectacular Parade.

Plans for the biggest Armistice Day celebration ever held in Gaston county are practically complete, according to announcement from Legion headquarters today.

The parade will be served immediately after the parade ends, which is calculated to be about 12 o'clock.

The parade will consist of marching troops, bands, civic, patriotic and fraternal floats, decorated automobiles, etc.

All floats will form, subject to instructions from a mounted marshal, who will be on Second avenue, facing Broad street, on the right side of the street.

Prizes for floats. There will be a total of seven prizes for floats in the parade.

There will be a total of seven prizes for floats in the parade. One will be a silver cup offered for the best float, regardless of classification.

One of the biggest attractions of the day will be a concert by the massed bands taking part in the parade.

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FOUND JAR OF CORN LIQUOR IN A SHOCK OF CORN

Shredders Come Across Fruit Jar Of Whiskey On Mr. E. Ratchford's Farm - Was Brought From Field To Barn In Shock Of Wheat.

FOUND: One half-gallon jug corn liquor in shock of corn on my farm. Owner can get same by identifying and paying for this ad.

Such was the substance of a want ad brought into town this morning by Mr. Eugene E. Ratchford, a well known farmer of Gaston county living on the New Hope road just east of the Orthopedic Hospital.

Mr. Ratchford is shredding corn at his home this week. The shocks are being hauled from the field direct to the shredder at Mr. Ratchford's barn.

At any rate, there is a perfectly good half-gallon of corn liquor, as far as corn liquor in this day and time goes, at Mr. Ratchford's home, and the offer of the above want ad still holds good.

The Day's News At A Glance

Allies declare they will stay in Constantinople and will continue to keep order in areas of occupation.

France stands fast with Great Britain in an insistence that Turks shall carry out implicitly terms of Mudania convention.

Irish Republicans announce that Miss Mary McSwiney has been on hunger strike since her arrest last Saturday.

William Hohenzollern and his bride are driven into Berlin by rain which stops their walk around Doorn Castle grounds.

Allied reparations commission impresses upon Germany the need of making more specific proposals for stabilization of the mark.

More than fifty and possibly sixty miners killed in blast at Reilly coal mine at Spangler, Pa., and task of removing the dead is under way.

General Federation of Women's Clubs announces plans to make marriage and divorce more difficult, including bill providing national regulations to be introduced in next Congress.

District of Columbia court of appeals declares unconstitutional the minimum wage law effective in Washington.

Office of Texas secretary of state orders name of Earle B. Mayfield, democratic nominee for United States senator, placed on ballots for today's election.

President of Kentucky League of Women Voters makes special appeal to white women of the state to cast their ballots.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon loses his vote because he fails to register, as he explained, because of the pressure of public business.

Death at Hartford, Conn., of Morgan Gardner Buikley, president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and former United States senator.

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of impresario, reported missing at New York police headquarters and a general alarm sent out for her.

Marriage Bill To Be Offered To Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Preparation of a bill establishing national marriage and divorce regulations for introduction in the next Congress was announced today by the general Federation of Women's Clubs, which has authorized Mrs. Edward Franklin White, deputy attorney general of Indiana, to draft the bill and a resolution amending the constitution of the United States if such a course is necessary to make possible a federal marital law.

Provisions of the bill would make marriage more difficult, the announcement stated, and would allow divorce on one of only five grounds, enumerated as follows: Infidelity, incurable insanity, abandonment for one year, cruel and inhuman treatment, or conviction of an infamous crime.

GENERAL ALARM FOR MRS. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A general alarm for Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, who was the impresario, has been sent out by the police at the request of Mrs. Julia Farley, a friend, who has befriended Mrs. Hammerstein since she was found a few weeks ago penniless and ill on a bench in Central Park.

ELECTIONS TODAY OVER COUNTRY HOLD BOARDS

Unsettled Weather Conditions Prevail In Most Sections And Vote Will Be Light—Most Of Official Washington Has Gone Home To Vote—Reports From Several States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Elections over the country today had their reflex in Washington. In every government department there were many vacant places several members of the cabinet and many officials and employees having gone home to vote.

Having registered his choices in this manner, President Harding was at his office at the usual hour with a full day ahead. He had all the latest forecasts of his party henchmen and as the day wore along received scattering reports from the actual balloting.

Three members of the Cabinet will not vote. Secretary Mellon, it was stated, was prevented from registering by pressure of public business; Secretary Hoover, now on his way west to a meeting of the Colorado River Commission at Santa Fe, N. M., is unable to reach his home state of California in time for the election, while Secretary Davis is still in the far west, where he has been campaigning.

While there was no accurate information as to just how many votes were cast today by residents of "Voteless" Washington, leaders of the two principal parties estimate that there are upwards of 50,000 potential voters in the District of Columbia, the number having been swelled since the enactment of 24 states of laws permitting legal residents absent to vote by mail.

Both of the major parties maintain organizations here to get out the votes of these of the 400,000-odd residents who have that right. Of the estimated 50,000 potential voters it is figured that about 20 per cent do not "bother" to cast ballots and that an equal number go to their homes.

Party officers charged with this work declare that women take far more interest in sending their vote home by mail than do the men.

Since the voting by mail laws of each state having such a statute are vastly different in terms, mail voting presents a somewhat complex subject. No person in the District of Columbia who has not had actual legal residence in a state or whose parents had not had or had lost such legal residence is not entitled to vote.

The absentee voter law of South Dakota requires that the voter mark his ballot in a booth or room, similar to booths in polling places, where there are no witnesses.

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(Continued on page six.)

Out of a Job



When Turk Nationalists deposed the sultan, another member of royalty was added to the large list of regal job hunters. This picture of the former crown prince of Turkey, Abd ul-Medjid, was taken at his residence in Scutari.

TOTAL OF 95 OF 112 MINERS WHO WERE ENTOMBED IN MINE DISASTER HAVE BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR TODAY

Henny Stevens, Brother of Mrs. Hall, Discontented At Delays, Wants Bring Matters To Head

Is Thinking Of Going On Long Tour Of World To Hasten Investigations—His Wife Receives Newspaper Men And Serves Them Sandwiches—Has Set Of Signals To Communicate With Him At Hunting Lodge.

LAYALLETTE, N. J., Nov. 7.—Henry Stevens, brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, who was murdered with Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, near New Brunswick, on September 14, last, is discontented at the delay in the official inquiry and contemplates bringing matters to an issue by leaving town, Mrs. Ethel Stevens, his wife, said in an interview here today.

"We think that it is about time that we pull up our belongings and go away from here, just to forego an issue with the authorities who are investigating the murder," she said.

Stevens has told the investigators that he was fishing near Layallette on the night of the murder and has furnished the names of several persons who, he says, saw him. Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, has told the authorities that a man, committed the murders and that he was accompanied by a woman in a gray coat.

"We were ready to go on a world tour when this thing happened," said Mrs. Stevens, "but we gave it up because we thought it would be better for Henry to stay here and face whatever was in store for him. Now, however, we think the authorities have had time enough to act and we think that the best way to force them to do something will be for us to leave town and start our trip."

"The question has often been asked why didn't Henry give his sister away in marriage. When Mr. Hall and Mrs. Hall were married Henry was in New England. There was nothing in common between Henry and Mr. Hall and for that reason he made no special effort to attend the wedding. It is true that he refused to call on the Halls since the wedding. There is an entry in his diary for June 23. It says 'Edward and Frances here.' Which means that they spent the afternoon here."

"I believe the solution of this crime has not even been looked at yet. Has any one thought of hunting up other men who might have figured in Mrs. Mills' life?"

"We are ready to help the authorities in any way. We thought they might want Henry in a hurry some time, so we arranged a complicated set of signals while he is away. Right now he is at the gunning point about twelve miles across the bay and with the good telescope we have upstairs, on a decent day I can see him. He has arranged to hang out a flag while he is there. If the flag—it is really nothing but a large handkerchief—is hanging out I know he is there. If it isn't, he is coming in. That's the way we expect to communicate until this either blows over or we leave town."

NEW COTTON MILL TO BE BUILT AT GREAT FALLS

One Thousand Loom Textile Plant To Be Erected—Greatest Project In Chester County's Textile History.

CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 6.—The greatest item of construction news along textile lines ever announced in Chester county was that given out tonight that a new 1,000-loom textile manufacturing plant will be built at Great Falls, Chester county, shortly.

The new plant will be a monumental affair and will be one of the most modern and fully equipped textile plants in the nation.

It has been rumored for over a year that a new mill would be erected and news that a third plant was to be built has been expected for some time.

James B. Duke is greatly interested in the Republic Cotton Mills and many believe that he ultimately plans to make Great Falls the textile center of America.

The Republic Cotton Mills were established in 1910. A second plant was erected in 1916. Robert S. McElaine is president; H. B. Melrose, vice president; and Deever Little, superintendent.

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RESCUE WORKERS ARE HOPEFUL THAT A FEW OF MISSING ARE ALIVE

More Than 50 Are Known To Have Perished In Coal Mine Explosion.

BRAVERY OF RESCUERS.

Families Of Entombed Men Stand By All Night In Rain.

SPANGLER, Pa., Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The bodies of fifty miners who lost their lives in the Reilly mine explosion here yesterday lay in the temporary morgue at 9 o'clock this morning. Thirteen more were in sight in the mine, rescue workers said, and 32 injured were in the miners' hospital.

Leaders of the rescuers summarized the situation at that hour: Men in the mine when the explosion occurred, not more than 112.

Bodies recovered, 50. Bodies located in mine, 13. Injured in hospital, 32. Total accounted for, 95.

There was still some uncertainty as to the number of men who went to work yesterday, but it was pointed out that if the total was 112 as some authorities believed, the missing 17 miners would probably be found in the eighth heading where the water had risen so rapidly that exploration this morning had been impossible.

If that proved true, the leaders said, the number of dead would reach 80. Efforts were being made to repair the pumps, damaged by the explosion, while a force of workers were cutting a passageway through the coal between the eighth and ninth headings.

The gas-locked channels of the Reilly mine were giving up their dead today. Forty victims of the explosion were brought to the surface early today as rescue workers searched through the water-soaked passages for the remaining 20 to 25 believed to have perished when the blast entombed more than 90 men soon after they reported for work yesterday morning.

Officials of the Reilly Coal Company, owners of the mine, were not certain of the number of workers in the pit when the disaster occurred. They expressed the belief that the death toll would be between fifty and sixty.

Thirty-three men rescued are in a hospital here and physicians said they would recover. The grim task of removing the dead started about 2 o'clock this morning after widows and children of the missing men had been induced to return home.

Six state troopers patrolled the area about the mine mouth and kept the hundreds of curious persons away. Miners' Hall, a little structure here, was the temporary morgue. Undertakers here, in Barnesboro and in Johnstown were ordered to prepare for the dead men.

Early today some undertakers were washing and embalming the mine-soaked bodies in the hall here. Every delivery truck and wagon in Spangler was pressed into service as a morgue wagon.

Red Cross and Salvation Army workers from Pittsburgh, Altoona and Johnstown were on hand distributing coffee and sandwiches to the rescue squads as they came to the surface with their burden of death or to replenish their oxygen tanks for a new exploration of the mucky pits.

When rescue workers entered the mine soon after noon yesterday they encountered bodies in the mainway only 100 feet from fresh air. They halted only long enough to make sure there was no spark of life and then hurried on into the gassy chambers to search for possible survivors.

Their hopes were high when they came upon a rudely constructed brattice on which was scrawled: "There are 20 miners behind this." But the rescuers pushed on deeper into the mine for men who had not fortified themselves. The gas was strong at this point.

(Continued on page six.)

THE WEATHER Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

COTTON MARKET GASTONIA COTTON. Today's Receipts... 33 Bales Price... 25 1/2 Cents