

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAYS... NOTICE... FRIENDS AND TOWNSMEN... PASSENGER RATES HALF CENT HIGHER

RAILROADS FIGURE ON THAT INCREASE IN EAST, ONE CENT IN WEST, MEET WAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, July 23.—An increase of 20 per cent in passenger fares and 50 per cent in Pullman charges was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the railroad industry.

Additional increases in freight rates, ranging from 10 per cent in the Eastern territory to 8 per cent in the Western territory also were asked. The executives requested increases in the freight rates on milk proportionate to the increase in the rates on other commodities made in the roads' first applications for rate increases.

The increases in passenger, freight and milk tariffs, said Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the executives, will take care of the total of \$625,000,000 which the executives estimate is added to transportation costs by the labor board's award. Mr. Thom explained that the additional \$26,000,000 over the board's award was accounted for by certain overtime charges provided for in the award.

Increases of freight rates asked by the executives today are in addition to those previously asked. If the commission grants all of the demands, freight rates in the East will be advanced 40 per cent and those in the West 32 per cent. The exact advance in the South has not been computed, but probably will be around 40 per cent.

Washington, July 22.—Travel on railway passenger trains will cost from 32 1/2 to one cent a mile more if the Interstate Commerce Commission adopts the suggestion of the Association of Railway Executives for meeting the \$600,000,000 added operation expense by reason of increased wages granted to employees of the roads by the labor board.

A schedule of increased rates, both freight and passenger, has been worked out by the executives in conference here during the last two days and this was expected to be ready today for submission to the commission.

According to A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway association, in addition to increased passenger fares, including commutation and multiple tickets and Pullman charges, the carriers will ask that milk and express transportation be allowed to bear a proportion of the increased labor expense. Also an increase of about 8 per cent in freight charges will be asked in addition to the six per cent sought in order to meet the six per cent guarantee, provided in the transportation act passed in the last Congress.

As tentatively agreed upon by the carriers the increase on ordinary freight will be 10 per cent in the East and one cent a mile in the West. The chief difficulty faced, it was said, was in making the proposed schedules conform to various state laws.

THINKS HILLSVILLE-MT. AIRY HIGHWAY ASSURED

SURRY COMMISSIONER SAYS IT WILL ULTIMATELY BE EXTENDED TO ASHEVILLE

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SENATOR HARDING'S SPEECHES MARKED FOR ITS EVASIVENESS

Against League of Nations as Proposed, But If Elected Would Try to Have Another League Drawn After His Own Pattern—Evades Prohibition Declaration, Merely Stating That As Long As Law Is on Books It Should Be Enforced.

Marion, O., July 23.—A pledge of constitutional government, administered by party not by individual and based on national rather than world ideals, was given by Warren G. Harding today in accepting formally the Republican nomination for the presidency.

He welcomed a popular referendum on the League of Nations, advocated increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for abolition of prohibition, declared that conflict, and declared for industrial peace "not forced but inspired by the common will."

Prohibition he gave only a passing notice, saying that despite divided opinion of the party, the eighth amendment and the statutes enacted to make it operative, there must be no evasion in their enforcement. He declared his "sincere belief" in the ratification of the prohibition amendment by the people.

Reviewing and commending briefly many other planks of the party platform, the candidate declared for collective bargaining for farmers, repression of the disloyal, "generous federal co-operation" in rehabilitating the railroads, intelligent deflation, the curbing of speculation, government aid in reclamation, a genuine expression of gratitude to veterans of the world war and maintenance of an ample navy and "a small, but the best in the world."

In his promise of "a party government," Senator Harding reiterated his belief that the vice president should be elected by the people, and declared there also should be "a cordial understanding and co-ordination" between the executive and congress.

"No man," he said, "is big enough to run this great republic. Our first commitment is the restoration of representative popular government, under the constitution, through the agency of the Republican party."

Promising restoration of peace as soon as a Republican congress should send a peace declaration to a Republican president in a separate act, the candidate assailed the league covenant as brought home by President Wilson, but declared the war's sacrifices would be in vain if we cannot acquire a new order of peace and security to civilization and peace maintained.

"We Republicans of the senate," he continued, "when we saw the structure of a world super-government taking visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic. The Republicans of the senate halted the barter of independence for a moment, and we have not since."

"We do not mean to hold aloof. We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of this republic to world civilization. There is no hate in the American heart. We have no envy, no suspicion, no aversion for any people in the world. We hold to our rights, and mean to defend, as we mean to sustain the rights of this nation and our citizens alike, everywhere under the shining sun. Yet there is the concord of amity and sympathy and fraternity in

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

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TULSA, OKLA., MAKES FINE SHOWING OVER 1910

Washington, July 22.—Tulsa, N. Y., 17,004, increase 2,262, or 13.3 per cent. Tulsa, Okla., 72,075, increase 53,892, or 296.4 per cent. Tonawanda, N. Y., 10,968, increase 1,778, or 21.4 per cent. Olean, N. Y., 20,508, increase 5,767, or 28.1 per cent. Olean, N. Y., 20,508, increase 5,767, or 28.1 per cent.

MINISTER SWEARS TO GRAHAM MOB'S ATTACK

Sergeant Price, of Durham, Declares Attempt Was Made To Storm Jail

Durham, N. C., July 23.—Robert M. Price, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist church, and a sergeant in the Durham machine gun company, last night issued a sworn statement, in which he declares emphatically that he was not present at the attack on the Alameda county jail before the soldiers fired a shot.

Sergeant Price says that he was in command of the machine gun that fired first, and that before ordering his men to fire, had narrowly escaped injury or death from bullets which whizzed by his head.

His affidavit follows: "In view of the fact that statements have been made to the effect that the firing on the night of July 19 by the machine gunners who were guarding the Alameda county jail was without provocation, I wish to make the following statement which I believe to have been the real truth. I was on duty at the jail on the night of July 19, 1920, and I was in command of the machine gunners who were guarding the Alameda county jail."

The primary cause of the trouble is believed to have been the recent murder of Col. Smythe in Cork, as many men employed at Belfast come from Banbridge, which was Smythe's native town.

Sinn Feiners are said to have been a number of Orangemen in a mill for two hours late yesterday, capturing them later and beating them. A few of the Orangemen were rescued by troops.

A half dozen saloons were broken open, liquor and furniture were thrown into the streets, and the premises set on fire. The soldiers eventually succeeded in surrounding the district and posted machine guns preventing anybody from entering or leaving the area.

Belfast, July 22.—Rioting was renewed in the Falls area of West Belfast during the mill dinner today. The postoffice was wrecked and the police fired on the rioters. In the meantime, several civilians were wounded and several were killed.

During the afternoon serious trouble developed in the east end of Belfast, when a mob invaded a district and tried to get the workers from the premises. A crowd of men, said to be Sinn Feiners, returned the fire. Two of the founry workers and one soldier were wounded. The casualties among the attackers could not be learned.

Revolver firing developed at Mackies foundry near the shipyards. As the workers were leaving the foundry today, a crowd of men, said to be Sinn Feiners, returned the fire. Two of the founry workers and one soldier were wounded. The casualties among the attackers could not be learned.

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CLUB PRICES ARE HIGH FOR TOWNSMEN

Opening Sales on South Carolina Markets Leads Trade To Expect Good Prices

The Columbia State carries the following report on the opening sales on the South Carolina tobacco markets:

Florence Sells 100,000  
Florence, July 20.—Long before daylight this morning wagon and truck loads of tobacco were pouring into the city from every direction and the streets in front of the two warehouses here were lined for several blocks with loads waiting their turn to go inside and unload. The sale here today was one of the most satisfactory "breaks" ever held on the local market.

High Prices Paid  
Somewhere in the neighborhood of 100,000 pounds were sold in the two sales and the prices paid were very gratifying to both warehousemen and farmers. The prices ranged from 3 cents to 36 cents a pound with a general average for the day of about 25 cents.

Rush in Sumter  
Sumter, July 20.—Sumter's tobacco season started off with a rush this morning, both warehousemen and farmers being very busy. The first sale was held at the Banner warehouse and a large crowd of farmers and interested speculators were on hand to watch the buying. After disposing of the tobacco at this place the crowd moved over to the Sumter warehouse to see the offerings there. While there was not as much tobacco on hand as had been expected, everything seemed to be satisfied with the start that had been made. The average price was between 25 and 30 cents, but there were a few buyers who brought a great deal more than that.

Better Than Last Year  
Mullins, July 22.—The Mullins tobacco market opened here today with a full crop of tobacco on hand. The prices paid for the week were highly satisfactory, ranging from 30 to 42 cents per pound. Tobacco experts say the Mullins market opened even higher than last year. The average price was the smallest ever recorded, the offering today being under 100,000 pounds. The tobacco men take this as a healthy sign, saying that the current crop is larger than last year's and that the season will likely be a short one.

Crop Some Later  
Kingstree, July 22.—The tobacco market opened here this morning with the first sale being held at the farmers warehouse. The sale was small but very good considering the fact that the crop is a little later than last year. There was sold here today about 81,000 pounds. Prices ranged from 16 cents to 54 cents for the best grade. The average for the day's sale was around 20 cents the pound, which compares favorably with the prices at the opening sale last year.

Darlington, July 22.—The tobacco market in this city opened this morning. The sales in each of the four beyond expectations both to tonnage and price. There were about 100,000 pounds of tobacco sold at the best prices ever realized on opening day. The price ranged from eight cents to 54 cents. Only leaf tobacco was offered, but much of the tobacco was very bright. The amount sold was very large for the year. Only about 50 per cent of the amount planted last year has been planted. The prospects for a good crop is excellent and if today's prices hold up a large amount of money will be realized.

Not Much Cured Yet  
Timmons, July 22.—Timmons tobacco market opened today with a sale of 125,000 pounds. The price was much better than expected, ranging from two to 18 cents per pound.

George Culp Is Charged With the Crime He Has Not Yet Been Apprehended

Albany, July 20.—Jim Sides of Albenheim Springs, northern part of Stanly county, was cut to death about midnight Sunday night by George Culp, at the home of Sides, according to reports reaching Albemarle today. Sheriff Blacklock and Coroner P. J. Huneysney were called to the scene of the killing and the coroner proceeded to hold an inquest.

There were three other persons at the Sides home at the time of the killing. These were the wife of the deceased, Grady Sides, son of Jim Sides, and Pierce Sides, a neighbor. The wife reported that the deceased and Culp were both drinking in the early part of the night, that toward midnight Sides went to bed and Culp remained on the back porch. First for some time he said, Culp began the use of profane and abusive language and this being reported to Sides he got out of bed and told Culp he must leave the house if he continued such talk. It seems that Culp refused to go and the cutting followed.

COLUMBUS SOLID DEMOCRATIC TODAY

All Republicans Able To Go Are At Marion Attending Notification; Cox Has Busy Day

Columbus, O., July 22.—While Republicans at their presidential notification held the pole in the city today, the Democratic candidate, and his advisers continued work toward completing their organization.

Columbus today was almost solidly Democratic with all the Republicans able to make the trip to Marion at the ceremonies there.

Governor Cox and his aides hoped to announce soon the special campaign program. The governor today from state chairmen whose names were suggested as appointees had been telegraphed.

Notification ceremonies for Governor Cox will take place at Trails End, his home near Dayton, with those for his running mate, at the Roosevelt home, Hyde Park, N. Y. Mr. Roosevelt will attend the Dayton ceremonies and Governor Cox said today that if possible he will go to Hyde Park.

Gov. Cox will leave here tomorrow to begin work on his speech of acceptance at Dayton. He plans to confine himself to Trails End and work continuously until his address is finished. The governor said today he expected the task would require steady work for several weeks and he does not plan to return here until about August 1. While at Dayton he will be the city's hero at a "homecoming" celebration July 30. Because of time necessary for preparation of his address, Gov. Cox said the time was short as he planned to have his address sent out at least a week prior to August 7th.

"I hope to lock myself up at Trails End," said Governor Cox, "and get it out. I have my subject fairly well in hand already. There are a number of vital things and then I shall have to assemble the less important and I cannot tell yet whether the result will be a long or short address."

The governor's chairman's wife, E. H. Moore, the chairman's communications manager; Wilbur B. Marsh, of Iowa, the national treasurer; Geo. Brennan, and other leaders conferred today on committee members and campaign affairs before Mr. White's departure for his home at Marietta, O., and an eastern trip. They were unable, however, to complete the special campaign committee. Mr. White said it probably could not be announced for a week.

Mr. White said, to keep the main Democratic headquarters at New York during the campaign. He expects to spend much of his time there. Central headquarters, he added, will be at Chicago. The question of Pacific coast headquarters still is undetermined.

"CHAP" PARDUE KILLS HORT ELLER IN WILKES

Party Who Did The Shooting Surrenders To Sheriff, Alleging Self-Defense

Elkin, July 22.—On last Saturday night near Briar Creek church, Wilkes county, Hort Eller went to the home of "Chap" Pardue and awakened the family by calling for Pardue's son. The elder Pardue went out and tried to quiet Eller but he was ready to assault. Eller fired at Pardue but missed, and Pardue ran into the house and closed the door. Eller again fired thru the closed door. Pardue got his gun and fired on Eller, but he was killed by passing thru his abdomen.

Dr. Choat, of Ronda, was called and rendered what aid he could, but death resulted in a few hours. Pardue called up the sheriff at Wilkesboro and told him what he had done and that he was ready to surrender. Family troubles, in which Pardue's son and Eller's daughter were the principals, seems to have been the cause that led to the tragedy.

Mr. L. J. Bray, went to Raleigh last Saturday to attend the funeral of his little grandson, John Guy Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berry, who died Saturday morning with spinal meningitis.

Alaska-Bound Flares On 3rd Leg  
Grand Rapids, Mich., July 23.—The four Alaska-bound airplanes left here at 11:30 on the third leg of their flight thru the state of Michigan to Wisconsin, Minn.