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SCOTLAND NECK GOES TO WILLIAMSTON FIRST-GAME

Messrs. J. H. Alexander and J. C. Riddick Presented New Schedule At Greenville Meeting

PITCHER HOGGARD RULED OUT

At the meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Baseball Association in Greenville, President J. H. Alexander, in the chair, the representatives by a unanimous vote adopted a six day per week schedule beginning with Tuesday June 7th and ending August 14th, in all out of town games, including the double games being divided into two series of five weeks each. Each club in the association represented and passed the laws section by section, the corrections being the increase in total salary limit to \$18.50 per month and other sections to ground the clubs with further restrictions against playing professional men.

Paid umpires are to be used and these the president is to hire and have jurisdiction over, each club paying its pro-rata part of the cost.

Two added sections to the by-laws were unanimously agreed upon as follows:

"Any club paying any player over the limit specified in these laws shall forfeit the deposit said club and the player under dispute shall be suspended without appeal. An appeal may be taken and heard by the directors of the association who are also the presidents of the local clubs."

"Any player signed, or assented to play, with any club shall not be hired by any other club in the association, at the same or higher salary offered by the first manager of the club who first signed or hired the player."

The meeting was interesting and very harmonious, all the representatives taking a deep interest in the proceedings. Some resolutions adopted did not altogether suit all present but there was a spirit of generosity among the representatives and the difficult problems were smoothed out without the least friction.

President Hale, in opening the meeting, stated that as he had been chosen president of the Eastern Carolina Baseball Association while he was out of town and without his consent he wanted to make his position clear to all representatives present. Having selected him president

FRENCH BREAK FLIGHT RECORD

Paris, June 4.—Lieutenants Bouché and Bernard broke the world's record for hours of continuous airplane flight in air nearly twenty four and a half hours was former record was made by a German flyer in nine hours and fourteen minutes.

SENATE WANTS TO BE GIVEN AUTHORITY

Washington, June 4.—Senate resolution declaring request for authority to accept the Armenian mandate was reported out today by the House foreign affairs committee. Chairman Porter said he did not expect to ask House his action before tomorrow.

MYSTERY STILL SUR-ROUNDS KIDNAPPING

Second Man Arrested Today in hope of finding Party

COOK NOW IN JAIL

Norristown, Pa., June 4.—Second arrest in connection with kidnapping of thirteen months old Blakeley Coughlin was made today in Philadelphia former cook in Coughlin home was arrested yesterday.

POLK RESIGNS' OFFICE ACCEPTED

Washington, June 4.—Under Secretary of state Polk resigned today. His resignation was accepted by President to be effective June 15th, when Polk leaves for rest before returning to law practice in New York. His successor has not been selected but Norman Davis of Tennessee, assistant Secretary to the Treasury is mentioned. Bad health reason for his resignation.

REPORTS UTTERLY FALSEHOODS

Washington, June 4.—Describing utterly the false charges contained report of committee lawyers to the National popular government and league relative treatment has arrested aliens by the Department Justice. Palmer today called on Felix Frankfurter among the signers of a report to retract them.

DEMOCRATS NAME 600 DELEGATES

Rosewell, N. Mex., June 4.—The Democratic state convention today named six uninstruted delegates to San Francisco convention.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONSIDER PERSIA

London, June 4.—League of nations council will consider the demands that league of nations intervene in Persia.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED BY HUNGARY

Versailles, June 4.—The peace treaty with Hungary was signed here this afternoon.

PERSIAN OFFICIALS DENY REPORT

London, June 4. Persian announced today no truth in report that Bolsheviki had occupation of Teheran.

FOUR NEW CASES BUBONIC PLAGUE

Burn Buildings on Docks in Hope of Killing it Out

ONE DEATH TODAY

Vera Cruz, June 4.—Four new cases of Bubonic plague in resulting one death here today. Buildings on docks were burned today in effort to eliminate possible centers of infection there.

CHICAGO WARMING UP FOR REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTIONAL

Songs, Music, Rallies All Practicing in Chicago

CANDIDATES HERE

Chicago, June 4.—After five days of sporadic activity the jockeying of preliminary to the Republican National convention sees things beginning to take on real convention atmosphere. Things are expected to be going full blast by Sunday. The First cheers, first boosters and songs are being heard in hotel lobbies and streets. Pianos are tinkling in many campaign headquarters. Song leaders and cheer leaders are being heard in hotel lobbies. Public plans had impetus and was beginning today. Wood, Lowden and Johnson began by giving two daily interviews to the newspaper men. Other candidates are to join in plan as they arrive. Vice president Marshall will have to look at the Republican convest and possibly some of convention enroute West. He is due here today.

Chicago, June 4.—With arrival today of Ogden Mills chairman of the Republican Executive Committee on policies and the platform for final conference on platform be submitted to convention was expected to begin.

Chicago, June 4.—Committee has seated Mulvihill, the faction delegates from eight Mississippi districts as uninstruted but counted for Lowden.

Chicago, June 4.—The Committee seated delegates at large from South Carolina ar led by National committeemen, Tolbert. The delegation counted in Lowden, column and Tolbert delegates from first ad second districts are seated similar to action other districts indicated.

Chicago, June 4.—Governor Allen Kansas to announced he would offer a platform plank declaring for judicial settlement the industrial disputes. The pre-sages of debate is before the resolutions committee. The American federation of labor is planning to send representative here.

Chicago June 4.—William Jen-

NORTH CAROLINA VICTORIOUS IN FREIGHT RATE DECISION

State Primary in Many Cases Looks As Though Many Officers Will Run Close

COLORED PEOPLE IN PRIMARY

(By Maxwell Gorman) Raleigh, June 4.—Laying aside all planned desire and inclination and "party expediency" as the slogan, and treating the prospects of a purely analytical standpoint, it looks, this eve of the State Primary. More than ever like a second shot at the gubernatorial nomination will be made necessary by the voting Saturday—with Morrison leading the first primary.

With some half dozen candidates running for State Auditor, another vote will probably be necessary to settle that contention also Grimes, with no opposition, and Lacy and Gardner with so little is to be negligible, and Manning with a free track, there can be no doubt of their renomination.

For Insurance Commissioner, Mr. Wade, present Assistant Commissioner, is claiming victory and his friends here say he has good ground to claim it, although he has an opponent in Mr. McClene-ghan who is not conceding anything along that line at present. Both are fine men.

So little general interest has been manifested in the lieutenant governorship that it would be like drawing straws to pick the winner, but of course Mr. Cooper or Mr. Harding will be the nominee, this being no other candidate.

The report is persistent that the Wake Forest law school professor, Dr. N. Y. Gulley, is coming strong in the home stretch and the second shot may also be needed to name a nominee for Supreme court justice to succeed Justice Brown who will soon retire because of public health.

As to the U. S. Senatorship, it is only a matter of the size of Senator Overman's majority. The

agitation started by the women suffrage club has never seriously threatened the candidacy of Mr. Lenoir. Commissioner of Labor Shipman, when the anti-child labor law element tried to "abolish" in the legislature, seems destined to repeat the second of the last election when he carried nearly every county in the State over Dellinger, including the latter's home county.

Freight Rate Victory Consumers as well as merchants and other shippers are delighted over the decision just rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission whereby, after 42 years of injustice, North Carolina territory is to receive equal and just freight railroad rates as compared to Virginia cities, which have been getting a rate from the great supply centers of about are, half the cost exacted of N. C. cities and towns. The reduced rate (or an increase to the present N. C. rate on the case of the Virginia cities, which is determined on, probably the latter, because of the demand of the roads for and increase in rates generally) becomes effective on or before September first.

Negroes in Primary A ruling just made by Chairman Wilson G. Lamb of the state board of elections, would lifor negroes and other former Republicans from the Democratic primaries. Must show they voted Democratic at previous election, first. This may effect some Democratic candidates for local offices and county where the voting of negroes is being attempted by some ad it should be enforced.

ITALY SURE OF INDEMNITY

Rome, June 4.—Premier Nitti believes that Italy is sure of indemnity from Germany will be insufficient. Nitti conferring with the Italian members reparations commission in relative of revision of terms.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN-AUTO SMASH

Akron, Ohio, June 4.—Two men killed and eleven injured when a train struck an automobile truck carrying laborers.

HON. E. L. TRAVIS SPEAKS TONIGHT

Tonight, Friday, at 8:30 at the Dixie Theatre Hon. E. L. Travis of Halifax will speak on the present political situation.

COTTON MARKET

July	38.40
October	26.18
December	35.14
January	34.50
March	33.92