

# THE COMMONWEALTH

VOL. XIV.—NUMBER 18.

FOUR O'CLOCK EDITION

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

5c PER COPY

## TEN MILLIONS FOR PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Washington, Nov. 4.—Congress will be asked for an appropriation of ten million dollars for the enforcement of prohibition laws, according to an announcement made by Commissioner Haynes, today.

## FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD NOTES

(By U. S. Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—Marketing of agricultural products are reported by the Federal Reserve Board as having proceeded rapidly during October. This has had a beneficial influence in stimulating the activity of important lines of industry and trade. The higher prices realized by the farmer for tobacco and cotton, and from heavy sales abroad of cereals have given him ready cash and have brought him into the market for purchases of seasonable goods with corresponding benefit to trade in the producing regions. Improved collections and the reduction of outstanding loan accounts have followed in the train of this renewed activity. The beginnings of improvement are noticeable, even in portions of the country such as some of the southern and southwestern districts where credit conditions have been more serious than generally.

The Board observes that some distinctly encouraging elements in the general business situation are to be noted. The outlook in the textile industries is indicated as important. There has been a more active demand for raw wool, especially of the medium grades heretofore in small demand.

Basic manufacturing and structural industries have not yet shown the influence of reviving demand except in a limited degree.

Better conditions are also reported in the lumber industry, one or two Districts, notably Minneapolis, however, furnishing an exception. The activity of building has been particularly noteworthy because of its continuance beyond the time when a seasonal reaction would ordinarily occur.

Although unemployment continued to be a serious element in the existing industrial situation, there has been a fairly general increase in the number of men employed.

Steady liquidation of credit, increases in reserve strength and of reserve ratios, and some decline in bills held by Federal Reserve Banks, have been the characteristic features of the month from the banking standpoint.

## PROPERTY INCREASES IN SPITE OF LIVING COST

(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Nov. 4.—Although the cost of living is still going up in Rome and milk, meat, fish, butter and bread all cost more than they did during the summer, figures lately published by the Commune of Rome show that the prosperity of the people is steadily increasing, and that the Romans eat and drink better and amuse themselves more in 1921 than they did in 1920.

During these two years the population of Rome has increased at the same rate as it did before the war, some 21,000 new inhabitants having arrived in the course of one year.

## "HANGED LIKE DOGS," SAID WATSON

OUTRAGEOUS AND UNTRUE! —PERSHING

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 4.—Another clash occurred this morning in the Senate over the charges of Senator Watson that American soldiers had been "hanged like dogs," without trial, in France. Senator Edge criticized him for attempting to place in the Congressional Record a photograph of the gallows without requesting permission to print the newspaper article accompanying the picture, which said that the gallows had been used to hang a soldier, after court-martial, for assaulting a seven-year-old French girl, who died from the effects. Watson said his charge that twenty-one soldiers had been hanged was based on a statement made by a soldier, who said he had seen the gallows and had been told by the guard that this number had been hanged.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—General Pershing today termed Senator Watson's charges as outrageous and untrue.

## ITALY'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER HONORED IN BURIAL

(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Nov. 4.—Italy's unknown soldier was buried in the sepulchre in Victor Emmanuel's Monument. The ceremonies were participated in by high dignitaries and made impressive by the presence of large numbers of widows, orphans, mothers and blind and mutilated veterans.

## JAPANESE PREMIER KILLED IN RAILROAD STATION

(By Associated Press.)

Tokio, Nov. 4.—Premier Hara was fatally stabbed in a railroad station here today. It is not reported who his assailant is, nor for what reason he was assassinated.

## SACCHARINE INSTEAD OF SUGAR ON RUSSIAN MARKETS

(By Associated Press.)

Moscow, Nov. 4.—Saccharine is the article most generally trafficked in here. As sugar sells on the markets for the equivalent of nearly \$1 a pound, few persons can afford it. Saccharine is the universal sweetening. It is the pet article for smugglers.

Customs examiners are not able to check the illicit trade because of the ease with which millions and billions of rubles' worth of the sugar substitute can be concealed in luggage and on the person of smugglers. It comes across the Polish, Lithuanian, Lettish, Estonian and Finnish boundaries in great quantities. Rumanians also run it across the Bessarabian border.

On every street corner in Russian cities there are saccharine dealers soliciting buyers. Food shops and market stalls offer it everywhere. Bootblacks sell it on street corners. Even cabdrivers deal in it. It is usually offered in capsules contained in small glass tubes which may be carried conveniently in a vest pocket.

It is not uncommon to encounter cultivated women and former army officers among the saccharine dealers. The tattered fragments of a decent wardrobe and cultivated speech indicate their past, when their feet were not shod in birchbark sandals.

## VETERANS ATTEND ANNUAL RE-UNION

(By Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—A large number of veterans of the World War are here today attending the Annual Re-Union of the Thirtieth Division. Among the speakers are Generals Pershing, Lewis and Faison and Governors Cooper, of South Carolina and Taylor, of Tennessee.

## School News

(By Doris Walston)

The Attendance Banner was awarded to the Fourth grade this week, who had twenty nine enrolled and two absences. The sixth grade followed closely; they had thirty five enrolled and three absences. As a whole the attendance is very much improved but we shall all have to learn to rise earlier, for there are still too many tardies.

We are glad to have some of our schoolmates back with us, who have been out on the account of Scarlet Fever.

Our greatest sympathy goes out to our school mates, who have recently had a great sorrow. We hope they will soon be able to be with us again. The girls, basket ball goals have been put up and we hope to put in some real practice and play some match games soon.

The Lanier Literary Society had its usual meeting, Friday, October 28. A very interesting program was rendered, which showed that a lot of time had been spent in preparing it. The query for debate was: Resolved: That Cuba should be annexed to the United States. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative. Clara Allsbrook had the best debate, and James Liverman second best. Those deserving special mention were Buck Kitchin, Mary Hayes McDowell and Landon Whitehead, who were volunteers. Lillian Wheeler had the best recitation and Alma Marks next best.

We are all waiting eagerly for the Faculty Quartette which will be Friday morning in the Chapel.

Dr. Muse, the Dentist, who has been working for the children from six to twelve years of age, has gone to Roanoke Rapids.

By the amount of confetti in the choolhouse Saturday, we are sure that the carnival was enjoyed by all. The sale of tickets and of things in mid-way amounted to \$335.00 net. This amount and the money already raised will make over \$500.00, the amount needed for Playground Equipment. Mr. Huggins hopes to have it up and ready for use by Christmas.

The schedule for the chapel exercises has been changed from 8:45 to 9:30. However, school will open at the same time. This change has been made in order that parents who wish to attend these exercises may get here in time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allsbrook and children motored to Tarboro yesterday to attend the Fair.

## CANADA'S INCREASED BUILDING ACTIVITIES

(By U. S. Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—Consular reports from Canada show that building activities for the month of August made a big increase over July. Contracts awarded reached a value of \$16,307,200 in August, as compared with \$17,741,400 in July—an increase of over 100 per cent. This is the largest monthly aggregate since August, 1914.

## AIRPLANE FLIGHTS HERE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

(By Associated Press.)

Mr. R. R. Luthur, who claims to be the most caution flyer of airplanes, will arrive here Friday evening or Saturday morning in his airplane, and will be here for two days, flying. This will give many local people an opportunity to see their home town from the air.

## THE MANUFACTURERS TO CHANGE FORM OF ADVERTISING

(By U. S. Press)

New York, Nov. 4.—The farmer boy, the printers' devil and the workaday clerk are going to have their pictures on the billboards and magazine pages this winter. They will replace some of the swagger young men who have been posing several seasons for the artists hired by collar and clothes manufacturers. Not a few of these concerns have concluded that the orchid is not the flower of young American manhood, and they are going in for sunflowers.

They say the buying public doesn't like the pinkcheeked men who have been showing the readers of advertisements what to wear. They seemed to have nothing to do but watch polo ponies, indifferently peer at yachts in the cove or ignore the football players on the field below them in order to swap small talk with girls in vivid sweaters and sport skirts.

People began calling them pretty boys, cake eaters, lounge lizards, sissies. Humorists poked fun at them and the good old common people who bought most of the collars and suits said "If that's the kind of a face you have to have to be well dressed, I'll go through life a slouch."

But now they are going to show the public that one can be a regular everyday fellow with a job and still be smartly clothed. Last winter there was a warm discussion within the National Association of Retail Clothiers as to the public attitude toward the "pretty men" in advertisements. This fall the result of this discussion is apparent. Recently the new catalogue of a nationally-known clothing house was published without a single ballroom scene, bridge party or clubhouse etching. Virile settings supplanted them.

There was a drawing of an old tar talking to two sturdy youths besides a ship, a freighter, it was, not a palatial passenger carrier. Another showed a well-dressed office worker working. He was within sound of a printing press. A third pictured a farmer dressed up for a trip into town. He bore a business-like mien and apparently was just giving some final instructions to the hired man on the farm when the artist happened along.

## COMPOSITE FLAG OF NATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 2.—A composite flag, representing Great Britain, the United States, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, has just been placed upon the grave of the British unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey by Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Most Worthy Patriarch of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance of North America. Accompanying the flag was the following message:

"This flag is placed here as a tribute to the service, devotion, valor and sacrifice rendered by him who is buried here, and to all his associates of this and the Allied nations, in the name of his comrades in arms, members of the Order of the Sons of Temperance in Canada and the United States on the 29th anniversary of the birth of the order."

## MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE IN WEEHAWKEN, N. J.

(By Associated Press.)

Weehawken, N. J., Nov. 4.—Damage of one million dollars, placed by early estimates, is the loss by fire, which laid waste the Erie Railroad, Weehawken flour piers and water front yards. Five piers were laden with freight. The fire also destroyed a five-story warehouse, filled with flour. Thirty loaded barges, a train of thirty loaded freight cars and another of five oil tanks, were destroyed. A strong breeze carried burning embers across the river into New York, showering them on water front and Broadway.

## COAL PRODUCTION IN UTAH IN 1920

(By U. S. Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—The coal mines of Utah established in 1920 a new record for both quantity and value of product, says a statement of the Geological Survey. The total output of 6,005,119 net tons not only exceeded that of the year before by one and a third million tons but greatly surpassed the previous maximum of 5,136,000 tons attained in 1918. The year's production was much short of the annual capacity of the mines.

The increased demand is reflected in the average realization per ton f. o. b. mine which rose from \$2.76 in 1919 to \$3.22 in 1920. The 1920 average realization was about twice that of the pre-war years. Largely in consequence of the rise in prices, the total value of the product f. o. b. mine jumped from \$12,760,000 in 1919 to \$19,350,033. The number of employees likewise increased notably. In 1920 an average of 945 men worked on the surface and 3,559 worked underground. The number of miners, machine men, loaders, and shotfirers—the men who actually win the coal—was 2,421 or 54 per cent of the total.

## TARIFF GRIND IN CONGRESS

(By U. S. Press)

Washington, Nov. 4.—Although February 1 has been fixed as the date to which the emergency tariff expiring November 27 will be extended, no one seems to believe that Congress will complete the enactment of permanent tariff legislation by that date. The date, February 1, was selected admittedly with a view to speeding up the progress of the permanent bill. When that date arrives Congress undoubtedly will pass a bill again extending the time of the emergency tariff.

As matters now stand, the permanent tariff bill is not likely to reach the statute books before March or April, or possibly May or June. Undoubtedly it will be enacted into law at some time during the coming regular session of Congress. The leaders have made tentative plans to end the session not later than June 1.

The radical departure determined upon in the American valuation plan which contemplates abandonment of the policy of assessing import duties on the foreign invoice value, followed by the United States practically all the time for more than a century, has been the primary cause of the slow progress made in revising the tariff law. Contributing factors have been, of course, the difficulty of determining rates of duty satisfactorily, in view of chaotic world conditions, and also the fact that the Ways and Means Committee in the House and Finance Committees in the Senate, which have charge of tariff legislation, also have been engaged in revision of tax laws.

## Hapsburg Dynasty Ousted

(By Associated Press.)

Budapest, Nov. 4.—Former Emperor, Charles, was dethroned today and the Hapsburg Dynasty ousted from Hungary, by a bill passed by the National Assembly.

## BREWERS HAVE RIGHT TO MAKE AND SELL BEER FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 4.—Commissioner Haynes approved the first two applications from brewers for permits to manufacture and sell beer for medicinal purposes. The two given this privilege are Joseph Schlitz, of Milwaukee, and Piel Bros., of New York.

## WEATHER REPORT

For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Saturday. Somewhat warmer tonight. Moderate westerly winds.

## SCHOOL FOR EVERY CHILD IN PALESTINE

(By Associated Press.)

Jerusalem, Nov. 3.—The British government, which has a mandate over Palestine, has undertaken a plan to place a school within the reach of every child in Palestine. It hopes to accomplish this within a few years.

The purpose is to establish 50 new schools each year, these to be distributed throughout Palestine as the need is greatest. Already hundreds of children are receiving for the first time the benefits of an education.

Before the war, Jerusalem, then a city of some 80,000 inhabitants, could not boast of a single government high school. Even now 70 persons out of every 100 do not know how to read and write.

The path of educational development in Palestine contains one great stumbling block, the lack of cooperation and unity among the different elements of population. The government schools today are attended only by Mohammedans.

There is great need for institutions of higher education. At present, there is not a college in the entire state of 1,000,000 inhabitants. The American university of Beirut, Syria, is the only place open to Palestinians seeking higher education.

The authorities recognize this lack of educational opportunity but find themselves helpless to remedy it owing to the inability to obtain funds.

There has been a great deal of talk in recent years about establishing a Hebrew university in Jerusalem. Its plans have been drawn and the corner stone has been laid but the money to build it has not been secured and it remains in the realm of things yet to be.

COTTON MARKET	
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE	
DECEMBER	18.43
JANUARY	18.29
MARCH	18.24
MAY	17.92
JULY	17.46
TODAY'S CLOSE	
DECEMBER	18.40
JANUARY	18.23
MARCH	18.16
MAY	17.88
JULY	17.43
LOCAL MARKET	
COTTON	17c lb.
COTTONSEED	45c.