

## PARKERAYS MORRISON THAT GREENSBORO NEWS

PARSON BOST SAYS NOMINEE  
CANNOT COME TO EDGE-  
COMBE FOR FEAR OF WHAT  
HOLDERNESS WILL DO.

(By Llewellyn.)

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—The attempt of J. J. Parker, Republican candidate for governor, to play upon the differences which figured in the recent democratic primary to help republican prospects in the state election in November, is more or less ably seconded by the political hybrid Raleigh correspondent of the Greensboro News, the blockade preacher who recently created the two negro women and hung them to each arm of Max Gardner on the way to the polls to vote.

That is the opinion of members of the legislature and others here after reading the pipe dreamer's "story" of what the democratic gubernatorial nominee is headed for in the ensuing election, printed in Monday's issue of the Greensboro News. The allegations and conclusions of this latest fabrication are fully as true as the mythical circular about the negro women and their alleged affection for Gardner, the critics of Parson W. Thomas Bost are saying today. The Greensboro paper must have something anti-democratic to print and it has in Parson Bost a most responsible representative along that line.

But Bost's political knowledge and capacity, bounded by the one word "sensation," render him a most un-reliable political writer. To prove this off-hand, he says that if Cameron Morrison, as the democratic nominee goes, to Edgecombe, Beaufort or Rockingham counties, Holderness, Warren and Glidewell will do something awful to him. He asserts that Glidewell will "walk out on the stump and denounce him" if he goes to Rockingham; that Lindsay Warren will "stick something into him" (whether a knife or a cigar he does not particularize); if he goes to Beaufort to talk democracy; and intimates that Holderness will do something equally impossible if Morrison shall attempt to make a democratic speech in Edgecombe during the ensuing campaign.

Can you beat it for "pure bunk"? Of course the object is to recreate dissensions which were dismissed at the close of the second primary among the respective supporters of Gardner and Page. Parker told his audience at Shelby that the best way to "avenge" Gardner (defeated by the machine, he said) would be to defeat Morrison and elect Parker.

Great idea, that. But the friends of the lieutenant governor probably do not regard it as a kindness for the republican candidate to come to Mr. Gardner's home and point out to his friends the most certain method of killing him politically for all time to come. Besides, Max Gardner is not built that way, and I know him well enough to say so. He is a good political sport, can take his loss philosophically like a full grown man, and the people of the state through the democratic party will yet honor him highly, for he is a young man yet, not turned the forties.

Anybody who knows Senator Holderness, Senator Warren or Senator Glidewell knows how utterly sensational and untrue is the attitude which the blockade preacher attributes to them. If I am wrong about either let him stand up. For I want to say that if all or either of them really harbored such design they or any one else similarly situated in the political life of the state and it should get to Cameron Morrison's ears straight, their counties would be the first he would visit. If our candidate has one virtue which his close friends admire him for more than another it is his fearless disposition. Nobody can scare him. And yet he is one of the most lovable of men, willing to meet any comrade half way on equal ground and help heal any difference, especially if it is a political one and involves the success and welfare of the democratic party.

## MONEY TO DEPORT ALL INSANE ALIENS

New York, Aug. 24.—Increased appropriations to enable the United States Immigration authorities to deport aliens in whom insanity is discovered were urged here today by Dr. Spencer L. Dawes, medical examiner of the New York State Hospital Commission.

Dr. Dawes declared that although 290 insane aliens were deported during the last fiscal year, there are still a great number in the state who might be deported if funds were available, thus cutting down an item of expense which is second only to education in New York. Dr. Dawes said that there are 39,000 insane persons in state institutions who cost the people annually \$11,500,000.

Of the 290 aliens deported for insanity last year, 147 were sent to their home countries in the usual way by the federal authorities, and 143 were "repatriated" by the state with the permission of relatives or guardians of the patients. Explaining this process of "repatriation," Dr. Dawes said:

"After securing the consent of relatives to 'repatriate' we arrange for passports to his or her home country and then give the insane person clothes, toilet articles and a new suit case for the return trip. Under escort or guard, we send the patients all the way and see that he or she is safely delivered to relatives or some friend on the other side."

## OUTLAWS LOSE UNION BENEFITS

Washington, Aug. 24.—Railroad workers who participated in the recent "outlaw" strikes in defiance of their unions now find themselves cut off from the benefits of the union funds that aggregate nearly one hundred million dollars.

This statement was made by W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The Yardmen's Association, an outlaw organization headed by John Grunau, of Chicago, is now suing in a federal court to recover its interest in a fund of \$10,000,000 belonging to trainmen.

The funds, it was stated, are of three kinds: insurance, strike benefit funds and general union assets.

Mr. Doak expressed the opinion that the outlaws would stand practically no chance of recovering their interest in these funds, in view of the decisions rendered by the courts in similar cases.

## POET—SOLDIER ASSAILS ENGLAND

Paris, Aug. 24.—"The pseudo Society of Nations is purely and simply an imperialistic instrument designed by Great Britain to make her mistress of the world," is the charge made by Gabriele D'Annunzio in his latest literary work, a twenty-eight page brochure, issued at Fiume and entitled "Acts and Communiqués of the Foreign Office of Fiume."

The work bitterly assails President Wilson for having sanctioned during the war an American naval base in the Azores, thus "destroying the independence of a small nation."

"Despite the imbecilic arrogance of Lord Curzon," says the Italian poet, "I glorify in being the 'irresponsible adventurer' he charges me with being."

"Italy has not cared to put me out of Fiume," writes D'Annunzio, "because the soul of Italy is with me, and to fight me would bring on certain revolution."

Mr. Alev Fairley of Laurinburg is spending several days with relatives here.

## MODERN BABYLON AT DEAUVILLE

Fashion Resort Has Gone Wild  
With Orgy And  
Gambling.

MONEY SPENT LIKE WATER

Deauville, France, Aug. 24.—"Deauville has degenerated into an international exposition of the feminine figure and the male pocket-book."

The words were uttered by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and echoed by hundreds of other Americans of wealth and leisure who have hitherto injected the most brilliant life into Deauville's season, but who this year have been far outdone by eccentric innovations from the rich of the world, who have flocked in until the epithet, "modern Babylon," applied by Maurice Maeterlinck, is more than justified.

"Gambling, drinking and tangoing have become the very existence of the world's richest people congregated in Deauville," says the Paris satiric weekly Cri D'Paris. "Sums of money sufficient to provide a life income for a large family, are won and lost in a few seconds at the baccarat table, to which any one is admitted after the pretext of examining identification papers."

## ROUND THE WORLD RADIO MESSAGE

Washington, Aug. 24.—The first wireless message to be heard around the world was received by Secretary Daniels from the Lafayette radio station at Bordeaux, France.

The message was the first to be sent from the Lafayette station, the largest in the world, which has just been completed by the United States Navy, and is undergoing official test before being turned over to French government for operation. The message received by Secretary Daniels follows:

"This is the first wireless message to be heard around the world, and marks a milestone on the road of scientific achievement."

## THE DOLLAR TRUST RULES THE WORLD

Paris, Aug. 24.—The American dollar is today the most powerful factor in the destinies of Europe.

New York financiers in the second year of peace wield a power more tremendous than the old English money kings ever dreamed of. Throgmorton street, London, and Bourse Paris, have become mere branches of the most gigantic trust—the Dollar Trust—of which even the wildest financial brains ever dreamed.

These are a few of the allegations made by English and French bankers, who, accustomed to their autocratic sway of pre-war days, now chafe under an economic restraint which becomes harder to bear day by day, and who assert that their every move in buying and selling is dictated by the great golden octopus which has its headquarters in New York.

## 250 FOREST FIRES VANCOUVER REPORTS

Vancouver, British Columbia, Aug. 24.—More than two hundred and fifty separate fires are reported south of Cambell river, causing the destruction of thousands of million feet of lumber.

The Stillwater district is said to be a vast sea of flames.

## WOULD WITHDRAW ALL JAPANESE

Honolulu, Aug. 24.—The recall by Japan of all Japanese who have emigrated to the United States is proposed by prominent Tokio citizens as a means of solving the Japanese problem in America, says a Tokio cablegram to a newspaper here, and further states that the proposal is supported by the Japanese press.

Mrs. John Fraley and Mrs. Charles Fraley returned yesterday from a visit to Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Fraley's sister.

## LAW ASPIRANTS FACING EXAMS

Farmers Convention Holding  
Big Affair At State  
College.

BICKETT WELCOMES THEM

(By Llewellyn.)  
Raleigh, Aug. 24.—Something like one hundred young men from various sections of the state are here to present themselves before the State Supreme Court justices for examination of their applications for license to practice law in North Carolina. Those represent a number of institutions and private instructors, fully one-third of them coming from the State University law school.

Some one asked recently, what becomes of all the young men licensed to practice law in North Carolina? A lawyer of many years successful practice here states that a surprisingly large percentage of them never practice the profession after securing license to do so. Not a few get license without an intention to practice law as their main business, but want the instruction as an aid to them in the prosecution of other business.

Then there is the considerable percentage that tries to practice, but do not make a success of it. Most of this latter class lack clients, while others find themselves unsuited for the work. It would be interesting to know just how many of the thousands of young men licensed for law practice in North Carolina during the last twenty years are still following it as a business. The guess has been made that not one-third of them could be enumerated in such an inquiry. Nevertheless there's always room on top and it may be that some of the youngsters who are today being examined may eventually become the leading and most successful barristers of the state.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the North Carolina Farmers convention is assembling in Raleigh today at the usual place, the State College, and the prospects are for one of the most successful meetings in its history. The secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Edwin T. Meredith, will address the body.

This morning the delegates, including the ladies—for the farmers' wives and daughters are well represented as usual—took advantage of the invitation of the college authorities and looked over the various agricultural exhibits of the college before the morning session began its work.

Governor Bickett and President Kiddick of the State College welcomed the delegates at the morning session and Secretary of Agriculture Graham delivered an address.

At the men's meeting this afternoon speakers discussed better fence and better pastures, while A. L. French presided. For the women, a program dealing with domestic problems was carried out. Tonight there will be a general "get-acquainted" meeting in Pullen hall at the college.

## FORTUNE TOLD KING OF ENGLAND

London, Aug. 24.—"You will live to be eighty-seven. You will die in California. Within another twenty years you will have given up your throne to the Prince of Wales. You will become the father-in-law of a chorus girl. I do not know which of your sons will marry her."

Such is the fortune of King George of England as revealed by a deck of cards. His Majesty was told his fortune by the wife of one of the sailors on the royal yacht, Victoria. She is said to have told the fortune of every monarch and ex-monarch in Europe. The King sat for his fortune as a matter of diversion on a cruise.

"If I don't die in England I would like to die at sea," was his only comment at the finish of his sitting.

Miss Mary Clark of Wilson is the guest of Miss Mary Chamberlain Howard at her home on Albemarle avenue.

## ANOTHER VICTIM WASHED ASHORE

Richly Dressed Woman Found  
On Beach At Fort  
Wedsworth.

OFFICIALS FEAR MURDER

New York, Aug. 24.—Again comes a mystery from the sea; also once again it is a woman who is the victim and, according to Dr. Morse, she was beautiful in life. A case of murder or suicide, says the officers, with a preconceived idea of murder.

No identity has been established so far, but the body lies in the morgue at Four Corners, Staten Island.

The woman had black hair, blue eyes, two gold teeth on the left upper jaw and a gold earring on the lower left jaw. She was daintily clad in a white silk waist, black silk skirt, silk underwear and stockings and black 'on' shoes, the number of the shoes—62,508—being the only identification marks on the clothing.

That she was a woman of refinement was shown by the signs of immaculate groomed hands and skin as well her clothing being of the best.

## BUSINESS SENSE IN ELECTRIC ROADS

Washington, Aug. 24.—Satisfactory solution of the problem presented by the electric street railway industry can be reached through application of principles "of ordinary economic and business common sense" in the unanimous opinion of the seven men who composed the Federal Electric Railways Commission appointed by President Wilson in 1919. The report of the commission, prepared after exhaustive hearings and examination of nearly 100 witnesses, was made public today and says:

"The commission can go no further than to point out the principles upon which the readjustment should be based. The task really is that of the state and local authorities upon the one hand and of the companies upon the other.

"Failure to rehabilitate the industry and the service is possible only if those upon whom the responsibility rests fail to undertake the work or pursue it in a spirit that makes settlement impossible."

## ROBERTS SIGNS SUFFRAGE BILL

Nashville, Aug. 24.—Attorney General Thompson announced that Governor Roberts had certified Tennessee's ratification of the suffrage amendment this morning, sending the certification to Secretary of State Colby by mail.

A petition for a writ of certiorari and supersedeas was argued before Chief Justice Lansden, of the Supreme Court, at his residence last night, and granted.

Attorney General Thompson told the governor that the writ vacated the existing injunctions and certification followed.

Opponents to the ratification charge the proceedings violated the Supreme Court rules because the other side was not notified of the hearing, meanwhile the original injunction case is now in the Supreme Court.

## FURTHER TUMBLE IN SUGAR PRICES

Washington, Aug. 24.—With the forced release of sugar stocks thru tightened bank credit, department of justice officials today forecast a further tumble in sugar prices. There were indications, officials said, that the unloading of stored stocks might flat the market and bring a "substantial" drop in addition to the present decline.

The department has received appeals from many dealers who seek relief from the drop which already has taken place. The attorney general, however, will follow a hands-off

## TROTSKY GETS MUNITIONS FROM GERMAN GOVERNMENT

## VOLUNTEER WHEAT WORTH 100 MILLION

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 24.—Stories of sudden wealth in the Kansas wheat belt are numerous this year, due to the unusual acreage of "volunteer wheat," a crop grown from seeds which fall in the previous harvesting. Officially estimated there was 1,500,000 acres of volunteer wheat in Kansas this year, or about a sixth of the total harvested acreage. This wheat yielded probably 40,000,000 bushels or representing a monetary value of about \$100,000,000. The total Kansas crop of wheat is estimated officially at 150,000,000 bushels.

The large acreage of volunteer wheat is due to the fact that a great deal of this acreage was deserted as wheat land by the owners, after last year's none too bountiful crop had been harvested. The 1919 acreage was in excess of 11,000,000, by far the record for any state in the union. A wet fall caused the kernels of wheat which had fallen to the ground during the harvesting to germinate.

Finding the volunteer crop making a stand, farmers did not disturb the growth and, with ideal wheat growing weather this spring, the volunteer wheat made yields fully as bountiful as the rest of the crop.

## COX WILL PROVE CAMPAIGN FUND

Dayton, Aug. 24.—Governor Cox issued a statement today declaring that he would "prove" his charges regarding the magnitude of the republican campaign fund, saying that he would present his information in an address that he is to deliver in Pittsburgh next Thursday night.

"Holding denies my charges about the campaign fund raising," said Cox, "and I am prepared to believe he knows nothing about the things that are going on around here. This reveals a very dangerous symptom, one that I have been discussing for some time."

## IRISH RIOTING DURING NIGHT

Lisburn, Ireland, Aug. 24.—Burning of nationalists property continued during the night.

The Catholic parochial hall was destroyed and virtually all nationalists left town in the face of reprisals for the murder of the police inspector last Sunday.

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 24.—Rioting was renewed last night and the police and soldiers were called to disperse the crowds, who were shooting and throwing stones.

## HARDING RALLY QUITE DRAMATIC

Marion, Aug. 24.—A group of dramatic stars came today to present picturesquely their pledges of support to Harding.

Al Jolson, cast in the leading role, expressed the sentiments of the troupe in song and speech.

A parade through town behind a hundred-piece band before breakfast was the feature of the day.

Charles E. Hughes was also on hand to confer with the nominee.

policy, it was stated by his assistant, Robert T. Scott. The department, he said, is concerned only with profiteering and individual transactions are not given consideration unless exorbitant profits are shown.

RUSSIANS PUT UP CROWN JEWELS IN PAYMENT; ALLIES AGREE WITH U. S. ON POLISH FREEDOM; HUNS INTERN MANY DESERTERS.

London, Aug. 24.—The Times correspondent insists that Trotsky visited East Prussia recently, despite denials from both the Germans and Bolsheviks, and arranged with representatives of the German government for ammunition in return for cash from the Russian jewel fund, which includes the crown jewels.

The correspondent also claims that a large traffic in arms took place in the neighborhood of Soldau.

Paris, Aug. 24.—The French foreign office announced that the new attitude taken by Premiers Lloyd George and Giolitti, concerning Russia and Poland, is due entirely to the American note to Italy.

A communication to France from the British and Italian premiers said that they were in accord with the United States and France in that Poland would endanger her independence if she accepted the Soviet terms.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Supplies of all kinds, including munitions of war purchased from this government, are being openly loaded into ships at the American ports and sent to Poland.

It was admitted by government officials today that the United States is thus actually now giving aid to Poland "by all available means."

It was held by high government officials today that, under act of congress, the United States has absolute right to sell any kind of supplies, including arms, shells and high explosives, to Poland.

"They maintain that as the government has not recognized the Moscow Soviet, Russia as a government does not exist to us at all. As we do recognize Poland, there can be no question of new trouble which alone can forbid the shipment of arms and ammunition."

London, Aug. 24.—Bolshevik divisions are heavily engaged in fighting the advancing Polish legions seventy-five miles northeast of Warsaw and sixty-five miles north of Brest-Litovsk, says a Moscow statement.

Berlin, Aug. 24.—German border troops are calling for reinforcements because of their inability to control or cope with the ever increasing tide of Russian soldier deserters who are crossing the frontier.

These are to be interned, an Allenstein dispatch says, and among the vast horde are many Chinese.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Complete assurance will be given the United States in Polish official circles, it is stated, that Poland's victorious armies will not pursue their advance beyond the natural frontiers of the reconstituted republic. An early communication from Warsaw to this effect was expected by these officials. Representations setting forth the views of this government have been made through the legation at Warsaw, the state department says.

The Polish reply, legation officials said, would set at rest any suspicions that Poland was contemplating the prolongation of hostilities into an offensive war against Russia.

London, Aug. 24.—A long communique issued at Lucern expresses the profound regret of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Giolitti in the conference there that the Soviet seek to impose conditions incompatible with Poland's independence in proposing to arm a portion of the Polish civilians to the exclusion of others, which, it says, is a gross breach of faith, making negotiations difficult, if not impossible.

It declares if the Soviet still refuses to withdraw this sinister proposal and continues war inside Polish territory to impose its acceptance, "no free government can either acknowledge or deal with the Soviet oligarchy."

Cocoanuts are the common form of exchange among the natives of the Nicobars. For instance, a box of matches is worth twenty cocoanuts, while for needles the price is one coconut each.