

SIR WALTER RALEIGH MEMORIAL AT CAPITAL

GEN. JULIAN S. CARR STARTS
MOVEMENT; OPEN REGISTRA-
TION FOR WOMEN TO VOTE;
STATE COUNCIL ON BETTER
PAY.

(By Llewellyn.)

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Gen. Julian S. Carr was here last evening in conference with other promoters of the movement under way for the erection of a monument or other memorial of Sir Walter Raleigh, and states that plans are developing well and that next year the monument will be erected in Nash Square, which is the block facing the union depot. Full particulars of the arrangements are withheld from the public at present.

Registration books are open today for the registration of women for the first election in North Carolina at which women will be eligible to vote.

The election will be for a school bond issue to raise \$40,000 for better pay of teachers in Wake county schools. The election will be held October 2, under the terms of a special act passed at the special session of the legislature just adjourned.

There were some two hundred present at the state meeting of county school superintendents last evening, under a call of the state superintendents. The school act was explained by State Supt. Brooks and a general discussion of the legislation at the recent session of the legislature was indulged in. The lawmakers granted practically every request of the school authorities and the outlook for the ensuing scholastic is brighter.

The state council has acted on the enabling act of the recent legislature which authorized them to arrange for better pay of clerks and other help in the various departments of the state government. The salaries of a number of stenographers were increased and the other clerks and janitors, and watchmen, messengers, etc., were notified that the cases of any of them who receive less than \$1800 will be considered at once, where application for increased pay is made.

JAPAN PREMATURE IN PEACE TREATY PLANS

Washington, Sept. 1.—Reports of an agreement between Japan and the United States on immigration is apparently premature, the State Department officials stating that the discussions not having passed the informal conversational stage.

A Tokio dispatch to a Honolulu newspaper, however, said that it had been agreed that the Japanese here should be naturalized and that further emigration to the United States would be prevented.

SUFFRAGE OPPONENTS ARE VERY QUIET TODAY

Nashville, Sept. 1.—Ratification opponents made no further move today following their action yesterday of expunging the suffrage resolution from the house records, the leaders merely stating: "The whole thing will go to the courts for a settlement."

SECOND PRIMARY FOR SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 1.—Senator Smith is still leading for the senate, according to the Columbia State, but he lacks a majority and a second primary is predicted.

The Rocky Mount Telegram announces the arrival in New York of Miss Mary Ann Battle from service for the Red Cross in Poland, France and Italy for the past two years, during which time she had trying experiences on the Russo-Polish front. She was among a party of Red Cross workers who left Balyovostik just before the advancing Bolsheviks entered the town. Miss Battle brings with her as guest an English friend, who also has been engaged in Red Cross work behind the battle lines.

SOVIETS FORCE ALL TO WORK FOR STATE

Washington, Sept. 1.—Under the fixed principle that "human labor is the property of the state," compulsory labor is being rigorously enforced throughout Soviet Russia, according to a report by the International Labor office of the League of Nations on "Labor Conditions in Russia." A digest of the report just received says:

"Workers, no matter what their specialty may be, are subject at all times to draft by the government for any kind of work which the government may desire to accomplish."

The enormous decrease in production is given in the report as a reason for the institution of these stern measures. Authority for the compulsory system is found in an article of the Russian Constitution adopted July 19, 1918, by the Soviet government, as follows:

"The Russian Socialist Soviet Republic considers it the duty of every citizen of the republic to work. He who does not work will not eat."

Of this article, the report says: "Here the state simply refuses to feed those who will not work. Lately, however, the government has proclaimed a principle much more far-reaching, as follows:

"Work is a social obligation. The state has the right to oblige the citizen to work and even to assign him work he must do and to punish him if he does not obey. Human labor is the property of the state."

"During 1918 the whole question of compulsory labor was not raised, but in the latter part of 1918 it was again taken up and pushed to extreme limits."

CONFERRING ON THE LOW-PRICES OF COTTON

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 1.—Commissioners of Agriculture from ten of the cotton growing states met here today to confer on the prevailing low prices of cotton and peanuts.

PLANE IN FLAMES; KILLS TWO AVIATORS

Morristown, New Jersey, Sept. 1.—Two aviators carrying mail were burned to death when their airplane fell here today.

The machine was in flames as it neared the ground and an explosion occurred when it landed, throwing the mail bags in all directions.

The pilot, Max Miller, known as an expert, and his assistant were killed.

POLAND REPLIES TO THE ADMONITION

Washington, Sept. 1.—Poland answered the admonition of the United States "that the Polish armies halt at the Polish ethnographic frontier" with the statement that strategic considerations must govern Poland's course.

COLVER REFUSES RE-TAKE TRADE COMMISSION JOB

Washington, Sept. 1.—Federal Trade Commissioner W. B. Colver informed the White House today that he would not seek reappointment as he wished to engage in private business.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE SUSPENDS COAL PRIORITY

Washington, Sept. 1.—The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended for five days, beginning tomorrow, its order giving coal priority to New England.

COTTON FORECAST GIVEN AT 12,783,000 BALES

Washington, Sept. 1.—The cotton production for this year is forecasted at 12,783,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture, which placed the crop, condition on August 25 at 67.5 per cent of normal.

MAYOR M'SWENEY IS SINKING FAST

Premier's Secretary Says Cab-
inet Will Resign If
Released.

MAYOR HAD BAD NIGHT

London, Sept. 1.—Terrance McSweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who is now in the twenty-first day of hunger strike in a British prison, is reported to be sinking rapidly by the London papers. He suffered change for the worse during the night, they state.

Premier Lloyd George's private secretary, replying to the clemency plea, said that if King George released the mayor, it would be against the cabinet's advice and with pre-summable results that the cabinet would resign in a body.

London, Sept. 1.—It was later learned that McSweney spent a restless night and was cheerful today, although very weak.

POLES HAVE RECOVERED PART EASTERN GALICIA

Warsaw, Sept. 1.—Part of Eastern Galicia had been recovered by the Poles and Ukrainians, according to reports from the northeastern front.

OIL DISCOVERY IN WYOMING

Washington, Sept. 1.—In the world wide struggle for oil, discovery of a new field in eastern Wyoming, one hundred miles east of Salt Creek and four miles from the South Dakota line, is announced by the United States Geological Survey. It is known as the Mule Creek field. The Geological Survey says:

"The presence of petroleum in this region had long been suspected and considerable drilling had been done. Geologists have drilled a test well that proves to be the 'discovery well' of the field.

"The production of this first well was small compared with wells in the nearby Lance Creek field, but its success stimulated extensive drilling, and ten wells on the southeastern anticline were soon each producing daily 125 to 150 barrels of oil of high grade."

BANDIT ZAMORA HIDES HIS FOREIGN CAPTIVES

Mexico City, Sept. 1.—Lack of information as to the whereabouts of Sandy Gardiner, American, and W. B. Johnson, British, who were kidnaped by the bandit Zamora, gives rise to fears that both have been executed.

W. VA. MOUNTAINEERS WAGE COAL STRIKE

Williamston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Firing from the mountains upon the village of Chatteroy in the coal strike region continued all night with the results undetermined.

GERMAN WIRELESS FOUND UNDER SEA

Malta, Sept. 1.—A complete wireless apparatus which was anchored in 20 fathoms of water off Melleha bay, with the mast and working parts below the surface to a depth of about eight fathoms, has been discovered by a party of Maltese fishermen.

The apparatus, which was subsequently removed by the dockyard authorities for an examination, is of German construction and is complete in every detail.

Undoubtedly signaling went on regularly during the war with submarines lying in wait for British vessels, it being quite possible to sink the mast before the operations were detected.

ELKINS DAUGHTER IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Jilted King's Cousin And Be-
came Quiet Mrs.
Hitt.

PLANE GAZING THE CAUSE

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, daughter of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, who refused the Dukn of d'Abruzzi and married Billy Hitt, an American, is a recent member of the Monticello colony.

Mrs. Hitt made that fact known unwittingly in an entirely novel way.

She was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Dr. Marian Williams on the boulevard in front of the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Hitt unconscious from the blow was taken by Dr. Williams, a woman physician, into her car and hurried to the Monticello residence in Channel Drive.

Dr. Williams, who was driving, was watching an aeroplane flight over the bay and trespassed onto the side of the boulevard where Mrs. Hitt was walking.

The injury, while severe, was not alarming. Mrs. Hitt is still confined to her bed and under the care of a physician. None of the injuries, it is reported, will impair the beauty which brought the second cousin of the King of Italy across the seas to woo her.

Mrs. Hitt, since her marriage to Mr. Hitt, seven years ago, has chosen a quiet life, but for seven years prior to that time she was the most interesting principal in one of the most famous romances adorning the history of such affairs on this side of the water.

The Duke, a hardy mountain climber, who was used to staling such heights as the Himalayas, could not reach high enough to get Miss Elkins' heart, and their engagement which was a classic for the tongue of gossip in the countries of Europe as well as here, was ended a few months before she married Mr. Hitt.

STREETER FIGHT TO BE STAGED AGAIN

Chicago, Sept. 1.—"Streeterville", in the "Deestriect of Lake Michigan," a part of Chicago's famous "Gold Coast," is about to be the scene of the thousand and first battle in its history, according to notice served on United States Marshal Bradley by Captain George Wellington Streeter, 80-year-old claimant to a \$59,000,000 portion of the exclusive Lake Shore Drive section.

"Cap" Streeter and William Niles, one-time "military governor" and commanding general of the army of the "deestriect," having notified the federal authorities that they are to again try to enforce their claim that Streeterville is not in any state in the union, have invited the American Legion to assist them and set the date for the opening of hostilities as September 6. A letter to the legion posts, a copy of which was also sent to Marshal Bradley, invites former soldiers to "meet me at the foot of Superior street in uniform, armed and carrying a flag, and help to end by force of arms the treasonable acts of judges or stand up against a wall before a firing squad." A postscript invites the legionnaires to bring their lunch.

Captain Streeter has been fighting since 1886 to establish his claim to one of the most valuable sections of Chicago's lake front. In that year his steamer, the Reutan, stranded on the beach during a storm. Captain Streeter built a breakwater about the stranded boat, 450 feet off shore, and made it his home. The rapidly shifting sands filled in the space between boat and shore and added 193 acres to the city's area. To this land Captain Streeter laid claim, and in the next quarter of a century battles by the hundreds were fought in an effort to oust him.

CHAIRMAN WHITE TESTIFIES TODAY

Denies Knowledge Of Repub-
lican Slush
Fund.

CONFIDENCE IN JAS. COX

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Democratic Chairman White told the senate investigating committee today that he thought a two million dollar fund for the national campaign would provide adequate funds.

He said that no democratic fund committee had yet been appointed and no budget estimated.

Chairman White asserted the committee that he knew of no evidence showing the republican attempt to "corrupt the electorate," and the only place he knew where such evidence could be obtained was from Governor Cox.

White said that he had talked with Governor Cox and that the governor had told him he was sure of his ground in making the charges.

Thereupon he had told Cox, "You are the boss and you run it." White said he believed the charges because he had confidence in Cox.

The witness stated he had discharged Professor Hill who had offered his services to both the republicans and democrats.

BIG TRADE WITH ENEMY COUNTRIES

Washington, Sept. 1.—Although a technical state of war still exists between the United States and Germany and Austria, trade with those countries is rapidly increasing. Reports of the Department of Commerce show that exports to Germany totalled \$202,176,079 during the 12 months ended last June 30, as compared with \$8,818,882 during the corresponding 12 months the year before. Imports from Germany jumped from \$944,981 in 1919 to \$45,085,975 during the year ending July 1.

Exports to Austria as distinguished from Austria-Hungary were valued at \$11,847,12, as compared to nothing the year before. Imports from that country for the same period were valued at \$587,108.

Trade with Russia in Europe also showed a substantial increase in the past year, exports being valued at \$34,639,901, as compared with \$11,000,000 the year before. Imports from that country, however, were valued at only \$2,443,288.

THE SOUTHERNER LATE.

The Southerner may be a little late in delivery today owing to a part of the linotype breaking. A new piece has been loaned by the Greenville News, to whom The Southerner are greatly indebted, and Mr. Aubrey Shackell motored to Greenville this morning and got back with the new part in two and a half hours.

MUSICIAN UNIONIZE AGAINST FOREIGNER

London, Sept. 1.—Working agreement has been entered into between the Musical Conductors' Association and the National Orchestral Union of Professional Musicians whereby members of both bodies are pledged to oppose alien competition. Their purpose is declared to be to combat "the determined efforts of foreign conductors and instrumentalists to regain their pre-war footing in London theaters," and to "recognize the need for a concerted defence."

The organizations state that "at the outbreak of war, only one English conductor was employed in all the London theaters then producing light opera. The remaining conductorships were held by Germans and Austrians, nowadays reappearing in the roles of Swiss and Jugo-Slavs."

IRISH RESUME STRIFE IN RELIGIOUS CONFLICT

PEANUT SIGNERS
OVER 40 PERCENT

SUFFOLK, VA., SEPT. 1.—More than 2,000 peanut growers have now signed the exchange contract. Practically all these signers have come from only four counties, and they represent more than forty per cent of the necessary number of signers to insure the perfection of the growers' organization.

It is confidently expected enough signers will be secured in Surry and Sussex counties to bring the total number of signers well above the half-way mark and to begin the home stretch. It is also expected signers will be secured much more rapidly after the half-way mark is passed.

LIKE GREEK GOD NOW DIVORCED

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Christian D. Hemmick is free now to pursue his elbow-rubbing with the thespians he loves so well. Judge Frank Johnson, Jr., has granted him a divorce from Mrs. Alice Barney Hemmick, wealthy society woman, Bahalist, painter, playwright, producer of pageants and poet.

In Washington in January it was freely predicted that the alliance between the 60-year-old patroness of the arts and the 30-year-old "reincarnation of a Greek god" would not survive. Mrs. Hemmick, who was the very wealthy widow of the late Albert Clifford Barney, soon afterward dropped the Hemmick from her engraved cards and issued this statement:

"I have never expected much attention from Christian. But of late I have had none. But he is angry with me because I would not sign any more large checks. He has taken up the society of actors."

That Mr. Hemmick alleged in his bid for divorce, based on a charge of desertion, was the cause of the trouble—his friendship with people of the stage. He testified:

"We had a great many differences. She didn't approve of my theatrical associates and without my knowledge and consent she packed up and went to Paris, where she has been since."

Paris—that was where the romance was born which resulted in 1911 in the marriage which startled American society. Mrs. Hemmick was then fifty-seven and the bridegroom twenty-six.

Young Hemmick had no wealth, but as Mrs. Hemmick put it, he looked like a young Greek god. The daughters of the bride, both whom were older than their step-father, objected. But that did not concern Mrs. Hemmick.

In her half century of social activity in New York, Boston, Chicago, Washington and the European capitals, Mrs. Hemmick has frequently attracted note by her bizarre activities.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES ALARM BOSTON

Boston, Sept. 1.—With twenty-five cases of infantile paralysis reported here in the past few days, Mayor Peters has asked the city council to transfer \$10,000 from the reserve fund to fight the epidemic.

So important a part does the Tarboro office play in the production of new business for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, its agency being one of the largest in the state and its production exceeding all others, that it is news to state that the company has set \$5,000,000 as the amount of new business for the month of September. Of this amount the agency under Mr. J. W. Umstead, Jr., of Tarboro, is required to produce nearly one-fifth of this big attainment. This is the reason "the boys" are making an extra effort in writing business these days.

BELFAST SCENE OF GREATER OUTRAGE AND DEATH; SINN FEINERS DISLOGED BY ARM- ORED CAR.

Belfast, Sept. 1.—Fighting was resumed today between nationalists, unionists, shipyard workers and troops.

Heavy firing continued for half an hour and it is feared that the casualty list is heavy.

The Sinn Feiners were dislodged from their positions by an armored car.

Belfast, Sept. 1.—It is definitely known that one man was killed in the North street encounter and that another bitter fight took place at the docks between union dock workers and shipyard employes in which pistols, sticks and stones were used.

Troops ended the conflict with machine-guns. Two hundred and fourteen serious fires have occurred since last Wednesday.

Dublin, Sept. 1.—Religious clashes throughout Ireland are threatened as a result of the riots in Belfast. The situation there had been growing acute for nearly a month. A meeting of Orangemen employed in the shipyards had decided they would no longer work with Sinn Feiners. They had decided that only men loyal to the King and the Empire should be employed in the shipyards. As the Catholics in Belfast were practically all Sinn Feiners and the Protestants are practically all Orangemen, a bitter feeling which was waiting for an opportunity to break loose. The opportunity came with new regulations in the shipyards as a result of the Orangemen requiring that all employees sign the oath of allegiance to the crown. It is said that there were 4,000 who refused to sign, and who have since been without employment. These men were all ripe for rioting when it began.

A big dance has been staged for tomorrow night at Ruffin's warehouse by the young dancing men of Tarboro, to which a large throng will gather from all surrounding towns. The music provided is the Meyer Davis orchestra and the hours for the dance are scheduled from nine to four o'clock.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Dr. L. S. Rowe today assumed the directorship of the Pan-American Union, to succeed John Barrett, who retired after fifteen years service as directing head of the union.

The transfer of the directorship took place in the presence of members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps, Secretary of State Colby, and other high officials of the United States government.

The new director in formally accepting the office declared that his policy would be to foster "a smoothly operating international organization that makes for mutual confidence, good-will and above all, for the maintenance of peace."

Dr. Rowe enters upon the duties of director general of the union with an intimate knowledge of Latin-American affairs, having served as head of the State Department's division of Latin-American Affairs for sometime and previous to that having been a member of various commissions for the study of Latin-American subjects. During the world war, Dr. Rowe was an assistant secretary of the Treasury. He was secretary of the second Pan-American Financial Conference, which met in 1915, and of the International High Commission, an organization of Latin-American republics. Dr. Rowe has received degrees from a number of South American universities.

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