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DAILY SOUTHERNER

LOCAL COTTON,
21 3-4 CENTS.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

TARBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1922.

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

Series Of Explosions In Large Warehouse

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.—A series of explosions in a six-story warehouse at No. 10 Jane street today shattered windows for blocks around. Women and children, fleeing out of tenement houses, were hurled to the ground by the force of the blasts. Fire Lieutenant Schropmeyer was killed and three other firemen injured in the explosion. Five fire alarms brought to the scene the greatest array of fire apparatus ever brought out to a single fire since the Equitable building burned.

TWO GET SENTENCE OF DEATH, MURDER OF MARSHAL WILSON

Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan Convicted After Trial at Old Bailey.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 18.—Reginald T. Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan were sentenced to death today for the murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, who was shot in front of his home last month. The men were convicted after a trial in Old Bailey.

POLAND SIGNS TRADE PEACE WITH TEN SIGNATORIES

WARSAW, July 17.—The Polish foreign office in publishing the ratification of the Franco-Polish commercial treaty announces that Poland has now signed trade agreements with 9 other signatories: Italy, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Austria, Portugal, Memel, Spain, and Jugoslavia, and is making negotiations for similar treaties with England, Japan, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden. Pourparlers with Germany and the Russians also have commenced. While no formal treaty has been made between Poland and the United States, an agreement has been reached.

ALLIED PREMIERS WILL MEET SOON

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 18.—A meeting of the allied premiers to discuss reparations problems is expected within the next ten or fifteen days, probably in some Italian city. This was indicated today in official circles where reparations issues are occupying attention to the exclusion of all else.

JAP UNIVERSITIES OPEN COURSES TO ALL WOMEN

FUKUOKA, Japan, July 18.—The department of engineering and medicine of Kyushu Imperial University have been opened to women and a proposal to open the entire school to them is now under consideration. The directors of the school passed a resolution last Saturday allowing women to enter the departments of engineering and medicine and are now considering the second proposal. Dr. Yoshida, president of the school, declared that co-education will soon be arranged for in all of the schools of Japan.

A negro on a farm was asked to hold a cow while the cross-eyed farmer hit her on the head with an axe. The negro observing the man's eyes inquired: "Is you gwine to hit whar you look boss?" "Ya-as," replied the farmer. "Den hold de cow yourself."

FORWARD LOOKING NEBRASKAN RUNS AS 'PROG' REPUBLICAN

National Committeeman R. B. Howell, Republican, Gets Interest in Senate Race.

By Associated Press.
OMAHA, July 18.—The principal interest in the Nebraska primary elections today centered in the race for senatorial nomination on the republican ticket, in which R. B. Howell, of Omaha, national committeeman, made his campaign as "a forward looking republican" with progressive policies. He has five opponents. In the democratic primary, Senator Hitchcock is opposed by two candidates.

ENGLISH PAPER IN JAPAN IS STARTED

TOKIO, July 18.—It is estimated that there are five thousand foreign residents in Japan at present, exclusive of Chinese, so it was somewhat surprising to the uninitiated to find an English language paper recently started claiming a circulation of 45,000. The editor explained, however, that he expected that figure to be cut in half after the novelty had worn off, but was confident that a circulation of 20,000 would be maintained. Probably half of the foreign population he estimated would take the paper while for the other twenty thousand he would have to rely on the Japanese students. These young men and women now that English is compulsory in the schools are avid readers after knowledge of that language and they find the news papers printed in English fine text books, while at the same time they gather some knowledge of foreign affairs.

PEACE NEGOTIATION IN RAILROAD CIRCLE CONTINUED TO-DAY

Maintenance Head in Conference With Labor Board To Avert Further Strike.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Peace negotiations in the railroad strike again came to the fore today. President Grable of the Maintenance of Way employes and various railway executives had conferences with members of the Railroad Labor Board in efforts to avoid further walkouts and obtain a basis for settlement of the shopmen's strike.

POORER SECTIONS OF TOKIO TO HAVE PUBLIC LECTURES

TOKIO, July 18.—For the double purpose of disseminating hygienic ideas among the poor people and of counteracting the growing tendency of "thought deterioration" the municipal authorities in charge of sanitation have decided to hold public concerts and lectures in the poorer sections of Tokio. The program already fixed consists of a lecture on public sanitation by Madame Yoshioka, noted woman physician, and other municipal officials in charge of the social conditions, the distribution of posters and handbills, and concerts by military bands.

He: "I'm half inclined to kiss you."
She: "How stupid of me! I thought you were round shouldered."—Min.nesota Ski-u-mah.

PHIFER GOES GOOD, LOCALS WIN FROM NEW BERN, 8 TO 1

Phifer, former pit artist with the Newport News Builders in the Virginia circuit, held the New Bern sluggers to one run and six scattered hits yesterday afternoon, while his Tarboro mates piled up eleven safeties, for a total of eight runs and fielded like fends. Webb and Doughton certainly bit off two likely tallies with wonderful running catches in the outfield. Hardly a local player, however, can be singled out for feature, each one taking care of his respective territory and battling the ball at will. Lefty Wilson, pitching for the victors, was apparently in fine shape to withstand the hot weather, but he was unable to stop the slugfest of the Tarboro aggregation. Phifer showed his ability to tighten up in the pinches, and with runners on base, he could cut the corners and feel the breeze from a bat swung into the air. In only one frame did the visitors push over a runner, this coming with two down and the opposing pitcher up. It was evidently a case of letting up, while Lefty drove for two bases and scored on a single.

HOW TOBACCO SHOULD GATHERED

A few days ago the Southerner received the following letter from Mr. Davis of Mocksville which we give to our readers. Mr. Davis is an expert tobacco raiser and our readers may take this advice for what it is worth: Dear Mr. Editor: Fifty years ago my father, Daniel V. Davis, began growing tobacco. A few years later he decided that there are better days than others for harvesting tobacco in order for it to cure up nicely and have a rich "waxy" and heavy body. To find out the way to tell these dates ahead was a hard job, but he was finally successful. For some reason, my father kept this information a secret from every body, even his own family, until a short while before his sudden death last November. In August he called a visiting sister and myself to the table where he was doing some writing and explained it all to us. I desire to pass this information to as many tobacco growers possible. In explanation, let me say that tobacco has an oily substance which is its natural possession. It has a sap (water) like other vegetation. When the sap rises it runs the oil out through the pores of the leaves on the principal that oil and water don't mix and the oil being lighter is pushed out by the sap. Tobacco harvested in this state will be light and chaffy when cured. There being oily sap (water) in the tobacco, this evaporates in curing and leaves the tobacco light and worthless. But, tobacco harvested as the sap is down and the oil in the leaves renders it easily cured and makes it rich, oily and waxy. This is because the tobacco is full of oil instead of water and the oil being unable to evaporate remains to give the tobacco weight. I shall be pleased to answer any correspondence from tobacco growers who may desire to write me, provided postage is sent for reply. W. H. Davis, Mocksville, N. C.

IN HOSPITAL AT MOREHEAD

Mr. W. A. Hart, who for the last few days has been from home in company with Governor Morrison and a party on a trip of investigation of the fishing industry in Eastern Carolina, is now confined in the hospital at Morehead City with an infected foot. His son, Mr. Mabrey Hart, says his father suffered much from this infection, but is in good hands and at a good hospital, where he will receive the best of care.

REV. DAN IVERSON HERE

Rev. Dan Iverson of Charlotte, who is to assume the pastorate of Howard Memorial church here Sept. 1, is here today, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hussey.

FIRST BALE COTTON GINNED IN GEORGIA

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 18.—The first bale of Georgia's 1922 cotton crop was ginned here today. The bale weighed 490 pounds. It will be auctioned off at Savannah.

RATHENAU SLAYERS KILL SELVES WHILE PURSUED BY POLICE

Turned Weapons Upon Themselves in Turret of Castle. Where They Had Fled.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 18.—Hermann Fischer and Edwin Kern, who for many days have been pursued by German police as the assassins of Foreign Minister Rathenau, committed suicide today, according to a dispatch from Halle. The men shot themselves, the dispatch said, as they were about to be captured in the turret of Saaleck castle, near Badkoesen, whither they had been traced by the police.

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This Moonshiner Not Of Gun Toting Type

A. C. L. GUARDS AT ROCKY MOUNT ARE KIDNAPED BY MOB

ROCKY MOUNT, July 17.—All factors in the local strike situation were marking time this morning, and awaited reply from Raleigh as to the outcome of the conference between Gov. Morrison, Adjt. Gen. Metis and L. V. Bassett, representing this city, who went to Raleigh to present the formal request from Mayor Gay and the sheriffs of Nash and Edgecombe counties that state troops be sent to handle the situation at the A. C. L. Emerson shops, following disturbances and kidnaping episodes which happened over the week-end. The decision to ask for outside aid was reached by local authorities at a conference following a mass meeting of the strikers. Mayor Gay addressed the men and pointed out the absolute need of having law and order and advising them that outside force would be requested if it was seen necessary. The conference followed this meeting and local authorities were in communication with the governor's office last night.

Following the reaching of this decision by local authorities developments in the strike situation broke thick and fast, starting with the kidnaping of 13 special company police late Saturday night and culminating with the absolute paralysis of the local shops this morning, when the stationary firemen and oilers walked out in accordance with orders from international headquarters and the current was necessarily shut on at the railroad plant. In addition foremen who have been doing the work at the shops were advised by railroad officials that they had better not go to work as threats had been made. The result is that the shops are at a standstill and officials indicated that unless something was done at once and some means of protection guaranteed so that the foremen might return the cancellation of trains and serious interruption of traffic was inevitable. Up until the noon hour, all trains were moving on schedule.

The kidnaping activities started Saturday after midnight when a band of alleged strikers, estimated at 250, swooped down upon 13 of the company's special guards as they were having midnight lunch in the restaurant at South Rocky Mount. The men, according to reports by city officials, were ordered to give up their weapons. They complied with the request, it is stated, except in one or two instances, where the pistols were secured without any great exertion on the part of the members of the mob. The men were then hustled into automobiles and carried out of town. Seven of the number showed up at Elm City and Wilson today, three of them suffered injuries of an undetermined nature. The men are quoted as saying they were dumped from the cars after having been taken into the woods a number of miles from the city. While seven reported Sunday another got in communication with local officials, leaving only five unaccounted for.

Railway officials are insistent that they cannot longer operate trains as their entire plant here is idle, and annulments and cancellations can be expected.

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CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 18.—Typical mountain moonshiners of Kentucky are not always of the gun toting and trouble making kind it is proved to news correspondents by visits into the mountain region in this area of the state. The mountaineer type of moonshiner, however, is continually on the alert for deputy sheriffs, prohibition officers and revenue agents. After a trip of thirty or forty miles into the mountains the correspondent was escorted to a moonshiner's shack, made from the rough timber of the hillside and carefully arranged on a foundation of stone. "Bill" greeted his visitors with a keen eye, a bit of suspicion, but with a friendly note in his shout of "Welcome stranger." Proper inquiries whether any squirrels inhabited an adjacent mountain side where a newly beaten path had been noticed then brought the answer that squirrels were scarce, and none were found in the woods. Further inquiries regarding the path finally forced "Bill" to admit that he visited the hillside every day but never learned if any stills were there. Within a short time and when a friendly spirit developed (the visitors having impressed the moonshiner they could be trusted) came "mountain dew" or in the language of the cities "white mule" was produced from a small hand-made cupboard within the single room of the cabin, over which hung a religious picture and other articles of a religious nature. On the opposite side of the room over the bed of the moonshiner was a rifle of heavy calibre, an automatic pistol and a small calibre revolver. The contrast was unique. A pot of home grown string beans cooked in mountain style in a large iron kettle hung over a fire near the hut. Fingers were used as forks for the mountaineers' luncheon, and the moonshine furnished the refreshment. A small drink of the "mountain dew" by the correspondent almost brought slumberland a la Demeter. Inquiries as to the age of the liquor brought the answer "That's today's stuff." Hospitality of typical southern quality will be found among the residents of the mountains if you are a "friend"; if an enemy—beware, or as "Bill" explained it, "snakes in the mountains are killed." "Bill" makes his farm a payable proposition for his wife and children, who were attending church at the time of the correspondent's visit, and by occasionally cutting some timber. His interest in world affairs is not limited, and weekly trips to the nearest postoffice furnishes him with newspapers from the "outside." These are read by one member of the family, by lamp and candle light to the others, and often last throughout the week. The moonshiner's home from the outside has an uninviting appearance, but once within the home, while some inconveniences are found, the impression of cleanliness is produced. The resources and resourcefulness gained only from the "close to nature" life of the mountaineers enable them to succeed where the ordinary person would barely get along, but the resourcefulness is coupled with the fear of the law and the belief in a hereafter.