

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight. Moderate to fresh northeast winds.

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LLOYD GEORGE CABINET FALLS

Resignations Presented On Thursday Afternoon

Lloyd George Expected To Confer This Afternoon And Advise Him Summon Conservative Leader To Form New Government

London, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The government of Premier Lloyd George resigned this afternoon. King George, who had been on a holiday at Sandringham, returned to London, and Lloyd George was received by the King late today.

After a brief audience with the King, Lloyd George returned to Downing Street, where he received a delegation of miners. According to the head of the delegation, the Premier said they could not consult him as Premier, since he had resigned and that the King had accepted his resignation.

Austen Chamberlain and other cabinet members conferred with the Premier immediately after the Unionist meeting.

London, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The Lloyd George coalition today received its death blow at the hands of the Conservative party when Conservative members of the House of Commons and government ministers voted 186 to 87 to appeal to the country as the Conservative party.

This creates a situation of the greatest political confusion and uncertainty the country has known in many years.

The next move certain to be made will be the resignation of Austen Chamberlain and his associates, Lords Balfour and Birkenhead, from the cabinet.

It is expected that Premier Lloyd George will then present his resignation to the King, and advise His Majesty to summon a Conservative leader to form a new government.

Conference A Bomb

London, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Announcement that the National Unionist Association had issued a summons for an emergency conference dropped with a bang into the troubled political arena today and made everybody jump.

None seems to have been more startled than the government ministers, who gathered in Downing Street to discuss the sensational development.

TARRING TRACKS MAKES FOR SPEED

Milan, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The Italian system of tarring the surface of automobile racing tracks, invented in 1901 by a civil engineer, Guido Rimini, has been described by Senator Silvio Crespi, president of the Italian Automobile Club, as the best in existence from the point of view of the speed obtained.

During the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of Italy, run recently at Monza, a driver reached an average speed of 80 miles an hour in bad weather, while at Strasbourg similar cars did not surpass 80 miles an hour under perfect conditions. The Monza track had been treated in the Rimini manner, while the other had not. Signor Rimini builds his roads of cement and then applies a thick layer of tar.

STEAMER ON FIRE

Providence, R. I., Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The Colonial Line steamer, Concord, New York to Providence, was on fire off Watch Hill, Rhode Island, this morning.

The passengers have been transferred to a freighter.

ARE INVESTIGATION BOMB EXPLOSION

Gadsden, Ala., Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Authorities here were today investigating the bomb explosion which partly wrecked the home of John Garrard, employe of the Gadsden Car Works, who returned to work after the union had voted to remain on strike indefinitely.

Arrest 350 Men For Investigation

Portland, Ore., Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Declaring that Portland is threatened by an invasion of thousands of members of the Industrial Workers of the World, coming here to participate in the water front strike, Mayor Baker has caused the arrest of 350 men for an investigation.

Chautauqua Is Fifty Years Old

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Chautauqua Institution in New York, Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, has been authorized by the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association to prepare a suitable statue depicting the origin, growth and purpose of the organization.

Supplementing this recognition of the movement founded in 1873 by Bishop John H. Vincent of the Methodist church, and Lewis Miller, an Ohio manufacturer, Chautauqua lecturers next season will unite in devoting attention to observance of the semi-centennial.

Chautauqua Institution, of which Arthur H. Bestor is president, has initiated three movements in the educational world, it is pointed out—the summer assembly, the summer school and the home-reading circle. From the summer assembly has come more than 10,000 circuit Chautauquas.

At the end of the first fifteen years, the reading circle enrollment was 100,000 students, among them being the late Elbert Hubbard and Thomas A. Edison. The latter, while studying at Lake Chautauqua, met and married Mr. Miller's daughter.

The modern circuit Chautauqua was originated by Keith Vawter, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1904.

WILL PREACH AT SALEM

Rev. C. W. Hood of Fountain Inn, South Carolina, will preach at both services at Salem Baptist church Sunday.

A Flying Gob



The leaping tuna has nothing on this gob. Amor Galloway snagged a forward pass and was brought down after a twenty-five yard gain in the curtain raiser between the U. S. S. "Mississippi" and the University of Southern California. The boy in the air is halfback of the sailors. The so-called second string varsity men blanked the sailors 20-0.

QUEST RETURNS TO HOME PORT

Vessel That Carried Sir Ernest Shackleton On Last Voyage Glad To Get Back

London, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The explorers who accompanied the late Sir Ernest Shackleton to the Antarctic on his last voyage have recently returned to England in the Quest, and they readily confess their delight at being home again. They have been absent one year, and hardship and disappointment have been their portion.

Since the death of Shackleton in the Antarctic last January, the explorers have been led by Captain Frank Wilde. He believes important scientific results have been secured, and says these soon will be officially recorded.

In sixty-nine eighteen, south, the party achieved a record for longitude. They believe they were then near land, judging from appearances as the water was shallowing rapidly. The fault of the ship was that she was not powerful enough to combat the ice. She was well equipped and had plenty of food, so that she could have carried on for some time had she had the necessary power.

J. Q. Rowett, who financed the expedition, was the first to greet the survivors of the Quest on their return, and he congratulated the men on their efforts and the overcoming of almost unsurmountable difficulties after the death of Sir Ernest.

Mob Rule Reigns In Vladivostok

Tokio, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Lawlessness reigns at Vladivostok as the result of the approach of the victorious "Red" army, official dispatches say.

The French consulate was attacked and foreigners have appealed to their governments for protection.

Tells What Harding's Done For The Farmer

Washington Court House, Ohio, Oct. 18 (By The Associated Press)—What the Harding administration and the Republican Congress have done for the farmer was reviewed in a speech here tonight by Secretary Wallace of the Agriculture Department, who declared that for the past eighteen months the energies of the Federal Government has been so directed as to give the fullest possible measure of relief from the previous period of agricultural depression.

Much remains to be done, the secretary said, including the attainment of higher prices and lower freight rates for farm products, but he asserted that the worst of the farmer's hour of trial was over and that conditions everywhere are bound to continue looking up.

Robert J. Williams Dead

Robert J. Williams, aged 74, died at his home at 223 North Road street Thursday morning at 9 o'clock after an illness of only a few days. He had been in gradually failing health, however, for a number of years.

Mr. Williams had made his home in Elizabeth City for more than a quarter of a century, coming here from Camden about thirty years ago. Once or twice for a short period he moved back to the country, but always merely temporarily and continuing to regard Elizabeth City as his permanent residence.

Robert J. Williams was born in Camden County in 1849 and in 1871 married Miss Susie Burgess of Shiloh, who survives him. There are four surviving children: Dr. C. B. Williams and Mrs. Walter W. Sawyer of this city, J. B. Williams of Shiloh, and Dean C. B. Williams of the faculty of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh. P. H. Williams of this city is a half brother of the dead man.

Mr. Williams was a member of City Road Methodist church and deeply interested in the work of his church wherever his home. The funeral will be conducted at City Road Methodist church at 3 o'clock Friday by Rev. H. E. Myers, assisted by Presiding Elder R. H. Willis. Interment will be made in Hollywood.

The active pallbearers are S. B. Parsons, E. T. Burgess, G. F. Seyfert, W. W. Woodley, W. S. White, E. L. Rogers, J. B. Ferebee and J. N. Whitehurst.

The honorary pallbearers are G. W. Parsons, M. N. Sawyer, N. G. Davis, Jerry Whaley, L. S. Hooper, S. S. Leary, John Godfrey, J. J. Forbes, C. W. Stevens, Capt. George Whitehurst and Dr. S. W. Gregory.

Mr. Williams' family is one of prominence in this section, his father, the late Robert Williams, being a farmer of considerable affluence widely known throughout the Albemarle section. He also, for a time, made his home in Elizabeth City.

Hazards Cut Corn Crop Half In Two

Washington, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Of every 100 bushels of corn that farmers set out to grow, only 64 bushels are realized, according to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture over a period of thirteen years. The difference between the potential crop and the quantity harvested is due to weather conditions, defective seed, plant diseases and insect and animal pests. For every bushel of corn harvested somewhat over one-half bushel fails to reach harvest.

Were it not for the elements that tend to reduce the size of the crop, the average crop for the thirteen year period would have been about 4,374,000,000 bushels instead of the 2,805,000,000 bushels actually harvested, provided the same acreage had been planted.

The department points out, however, that if these elements did not exist and corn growers were certain of 100 per cent results, the corn acreage probably would have been greatly reduced, so that the final output might not have been a larger crop than that actually harvested. It would mean simply that the farmer could get from two acres the crop he now harvests from about three.

The largest potential corn crop was one of about 5,000,000,000 bushels in 1917, although the actual harvest of 3,065,000,000 bushels in that year was exceeded in the three years 1912, 1920 and 1921, the largest harvested crop being 3,209,000,000 bushels in 1920. A large crop of corn is due to a relatively low prevention of production by the many causes by which it is limited, but of course production is also related to acreage, the department's records show.

During the thirteen years the lowest degree of prevention was 23.5 per cent of a potential crop in 1920, and the highest was 44.5 per cent in 1913. Within the period covered, from about one-fourth to nearly one-half of a potential production has failed to be realized. The average is a little more than one-third.

Among those to leave yesterday for Raleigh to witness the football game between State College and the University were Julian Sellig, Aubrey G. McCabe and Edward A. Flora.

SAYS RAILROADS BOON TO FARMER

Play Vital Part In Welfare Of Agricultural Industry Says Railroad President

Chicago, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The vital part that railroads play in the welfare and prosperity of the farming industry as well as the country at large was stressed by C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, who addressed the annual convention of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers here today.

"A few months ago railroads found it difficult to provide storage space for idle equipment and now they are hard pressed to supply cars needed for the transportation of coal, farm products, building and construction materials and many other commodities," Mr. Markham declared.

"Business will continue to be good and railway traffic will be heavy this fall and winter, and there will be some unavoidable inconvenience to shippers. However, if the public will be patient, realizing the handicaps under which railroads are struggling will be liberal in support and co-operation, we can go through the winter without serious distress."

The problem of transporting the nation's farm crops, usually reaching peak volume during the fall months, is further handicapped this year by the additional coal shipments necessitated by the strike which made shipments impossible during the slack summer months, he said.

"The 1921 farm crop was sown and brought to harvest at materially reduced costs when compared with the last few years. This means that farmers bid fair to make profits that can be spent in the purchase of goods."

"Industry generally has been getting back to normal after the long depression, although its return has been interrupted by strikes. Now, however, the industrial strikes are clearing and we shall find the employment situation improving constantly."

Mrs McNally Sees Humor In Situation

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Apparently enjoying the humorous aspects of the proceedings as much as the spectators, Mrs. Hazel McNally today waited for the prosecution to present its star witness, her husband and accused, who says that the twins she disposed of last spring were her own flesh and blood, and not the sawdust dolls she claims they were.

Would Demand Removal Brigadier Gen. Sawyer

New Orleans, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—A resolution demanding the removal of Brigadier General Sawyer was today presented to the American Legion convention by Department Commander Barren, of Minnesota, because of "utter unfitness." The attack was inspired by a report of the national rehabilitation committee which accepted the "pledge of co-operation" given by General Sawyer.

Speech Cancellation Unexplained. Washington, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The decision of Director Forbes, of the Veterans Bureau, to cancel his address to the Legion convention at New Orleans remained today without authoritative explanation, bureau officials declining to discuss his return here, or the controversy which preceded it.

Pershing Arrives

New Orleans, Oct. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The fourth day of the national convention of the American Legion was marked by the arrival of the commander of the Expeditionary Forces, General John J. Pershing, who reached here from Washington after a day in Raleigh and Atlanta.

Tomorrow the Legion will select a successor to Hanford MacNider, National Commander Alvin M. Owsley, of Texas, appeared to be the outstanding candidate.