

NEW INTEREST BUT THE SAME OLD STRUGGLE

Letter Written by Mrs. William G. McAdoo Endorsing John B. Elliott against Isidor Dockweiler

REPUBLICANS WATCH

G. O. P. Editor in California Sums Up Situation Shrewdly; McAdoo Forces Are Aroused

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 24.—Publication of the letter written by Mrs. William G. McAdoo, youngest daughter of the late President Wilson, endorsing John B. Elliott for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from California against Isidor Dockweiler, Democratic National committee man has given the California contest a National interest for it reveals that at bottom it is the same old struggle between Governor Al Smith and William G. McAdoo.

One of the Republican editors of California who has been a shrewd observer of politics in that state sends this correspondent the following outline of the situation as he sees it: "In the Democratic party, a row has developed between the supporters of McAdoo and the set Democrats favorable to a Tammany Hall program. The Tammany sympathizers took advantage of McAdoo's absence in the east to work out a pretty clever scheme. They engineered a state conference to nominate a ticket which, of course, is in defiance of the direct primary law. However, they sugar coated the convention call with the statement that there would be, of course, no purpose to a contest in the Democratic party and that a conference of Democratic leaders could select a ticket that would stand up against the common enemy—the Republican party—after the August 31st primary. They arranged to permit a fair percentage of loyal McAdoo and dry Democrats to have seats in the convention but saw to it that their own crowd were in sufficient numbers to definitely control. A ticket was named with Dockweiler for Senator and Ewing, state chairman of the Democratic committee for Governor; also a full ticket for the remaining state officers. Ewing subsequently withdrew and the committee appointed to fill vacancies named Wardell of San Francisco.

"About that time the McAdoo people woke up but really too late to get action because the Tammany supervisors had moved fast and had gotten the endorsements of many of the leading Democrats of the state before the note of warning was raised. When they began to move, they put Alexander Johnson of San Diego in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor and they put up John B. Elliott of Los Angeles, former collector of customs, for United States Senator.

"From a casual survey of the situation it does not look as though the friends of McAdoo can hope for success, although they are planning as vigorous a campaign as conditions will permit. However it will not be an index at all of McAdoo's strength in California as many of his prominent supporters have become pledged and tied up by the conference candidates. Dockweiler is National committeeman from California and that, of course, gives him additional strength with the Democratic voters.

"If the conference ticket is successful as it probably will be, misinformed writers in the East are apt to take the position that the victory means a definite defeat for McAdoo and the loss of the delegation in 1928. I think that there is nothing whatever to this. The friends of McAdoo are now aroused and will undoubtedly take control of the delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Mr. Elliott who is running for the Senatorial nomination is well known in the National Capital where at one time he was on the staff of the Associated Press. He was a strong supporter of President Wilson and one of the floor managers for the McAdoo campaign at the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924. The primary is to be held on August 31st. In the Republican ranks there is a good deal of interest in the fight being conducted by Senator Hiram Johnson to defeat Governor Richardson as well as Senator Shortridge for their respective renominations. Mr. Johnson is dwelling considerably on the World Court issue but his principal effort is to wrest control of the state organization from the political opponents he has fought ever since he himself was governor.

Old Brick House Echoes With Pirate Yells After Two Centuries of Peace

Freebooter of Other Days Would Have Gaped With Astonishment if He Had Seen His Ancient Haunts Yesterday Afternoon, as Sun Waned

Ten men sitting on a dead man's chest, Yo, Ho, Ho, and a bottle of rum! Pirates again swarmed about Blackbeard's requested rendezvous on the shore of Pasquotank River yesterday, where that notorious freebooter of two centuries ago repaired with his plunder when vengeance was hard upon him.

As the afternoon sun waned yesterday, the Old Brick House again rang with the rollicking laughter of a band that flew the black flag, and plundered and slew for the pure joy of it.

It was such a band, though, as would have caused the dreaded Blackbeard's eyes to widen in astonishment, and a quickly dawning appreciation; for these pirates were of an ilk such as never deers the law on the seven seas in his time.

Bandanna handkerchiefs tied about their foreheads, and murderous cutlasses thrust through their sashes, seven feminine pirates made merry at the Old Brick House yesterday. They were assembled there at the instance of Russell C. Atkins, staff photographer of the Washington, D. C. bureau of the New York Times, who wished the pictures for the pictorial section of the Times and other papers which take that newspaper's picture service. These are scattered over the United States, Canada, England and South America, and number more than 100 in all.

Mr. Atkins had come down last week to take photographs of the Virginia Dare celebration for the Times and the other papers, which is its pictorial service. He had had to hurry back to Washington with his pictures, but he was so impressed with the island and surrounding country that he hot-footed it back yesterday for his vacation.

FOUGHT UNDER GREAT ILLUSION ASSEMBLE UPON HISTORIC SPOT

Daniels Stresses Necessity of League Nation in Address to Veterans

Hickory, Aug. 24.—The World War was fought under the great illusion that the victorious nation would emerge from the conflict economically and less broken than the defeated forces, declared Josephus Daniels, war secretary of the Navy, in an address here today before the 8th annual convention of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion and the Womans' Auxiliary. Post-war conditions, he said, offer proof enough of the falsity of the supposition that "plenty and peace and happiness come to the victors of a mighty struggle at arms."

Naval and Army officials before the war, he asserted, thought Norman Angell, the man who first contended "that in any war of the future the victor would reap no more benefits than the vanquished," was a dreamer. They laughed at his suggestion and termed it "absurd."

"If you should today embark with Europe as your destination what panorama would your eyes behold as sailed in aeroplanes over the nations engaged in that titanic struggle? Grave on grave," continued the former Secretary of the Navy, "in scores of cemeteries would mark how blood was poured out by millions sacrificed by a Great Illusion. You would see lands still sodden and desolate by the ravages of war in France and Belgium where the hell of war flamed. In Flanders Field, in parts of France and elsewhere you would find poppies growing where you there saw ragged devastation in 1918. But if as your craft carried you beyond the Rhine and into the German and Austrian countries, you would see no trace of destruction of houses or the devastation of fields or the demolition of great industrial plants.

"If you were a visitor from Mars and someone should tell you that bloody war raged from the Mediterranean to the North Sea over all that terrain, which country would you regard as the victor from traces of devastation—France or Germany? Without a moment's hesitation you would point to the unharmed fields of Germany as evidencing the blessings that come from victory, and the scars of France as proof of a country that has been sorely wounded."

The Great Illusion of 1926, continued Mr. Daniels, is the belief that nations can remain at peace and mutual understanding without a general association of nations formed under specific conditions. "I am short, without the League of Nations.

NURSES' SCHOOL WILL BE RUN AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Opportunity Offered Young Women of Albemarle Section to Obtain Professional Training OPENS NEXT MONTH

Candidates Must Have High School Education, and Must be at Least 18 Years of Age

A training school for nurses, offering opportunity for valuable professional instruction to the young women of the Albemarle section, will be founded at the Elizabeth City Hospital, when it is opened early next month under the joint management of Dr. John Saliba and Dr. Mora S. Bulla. Announcement to that effect was made today by Dr. Saliba.

"Nursing offers worthy and ambitious young women a splendid field for professional service," Dr. Saliba added, in discussing the new school. "The minimum usual pay for graduate nurses is \$5 a day, and there are always openings for those qualified as head nurses and hospital superintendents. We feel that we are doing a real service to the section in opening the school."

In order to enter the nurses' school, a young woman must be at least 18 years old, and a high school graduate. There is room for ten student nurses, according to Dr. Saliba, and they will be given board and room and \$10 a month for spending money while they are in training. They become graduate nurses in three years.

Applications for entry in the nurses' school should be made to Dr. Saliba in the immediate future, since only ten candidates can be admitted at this time. In discussing the school, Dr. Saliba urges that superintendents of schools in this and other counties of the district bring the school to the attention of their high school graduates who might be interested in the opportunity to enter a line of work that pays better than most of those open to girls and young women.

Painters and carpenters are busily at work on the hospital, putting it in order for the reopening, which is slated for shortly after September 1. The hospital has been closed this month, due to its former operators, the Sisters of Humility and Mary, having given up their lease and moved to another field.

Dr. Newbern Sets Endurance Record

Curryluc, Aug. 24.—Trial of three cases before Recorder Newbern Monday kept the county recorder's court in continuous session from the opening hour until 4:15 in the afternoon. Dr. Newbern not leaving his seat nor stopping for lunch in the entire period. Currylucians believe that their recorder holds the endurance record for the State.

The cases taken up were of a more or less trivial nature. Joseph Taylor, negro accused of forcible trespass, the house in question being that of his half brother, W. M. Taylor, was fined \$25 and required to pay a fine of \$25. Judgment suspended upon payment of costs and the giving of bond in sum of \$100 for 12 months. Taylor had not arranged bond when court adjourned.

Winslow O'Neal, elderly widower and recluse, claimed by two of his neighbors to be careless in dress to the point of indecency, was fined \$25 and required to post bond in sum of \$25 and judgment was suspended on payment of costs conditional upon the defendant's appearance before the court every three months to show good behavior for a period of 12 months. Costs amounted to more than \$25.

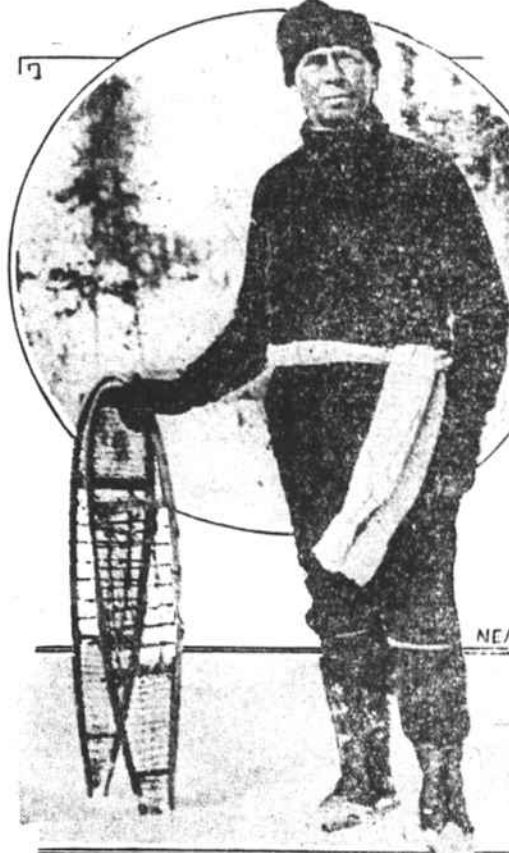
Sam Jones, colored, found guilty of disturbing public worship, was fined \$25 and costs, but judgment was suspended on payment of costs and bond in sum of \$100 to show good behavior.

FIRST OPEN BOLL OF COTTON SHOW

The first open cotton boll of the season to be exhibited here was brought today by Deputy Marshal Peter D. Burgess, of Camden County, having been grown on the farm of his brother, D. W. Burgess, of Old Trap.

The boll was fully open, with its fleecy content bursting forth, and attracted much attention when it was placed on display in the show windows of Drexler and Stevenson, local druggists. This is exceptionally early for cotton to open. Mr. Burgess formerly lived here, having been a member of the firm of Stanton & Burgess, fruit and produce dealers.

Bishop Swears—By Proxy



When the Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, bishop of Alaska, comes mashing over the snowy wastes, tired and hungry and cold, he often swears very much to swear, but, being a bishop he can't. So he waits until he meets another nunner and asks him how the trade is. The nunner replies that it is the black blindest trail he ever saw. The bishop asks him to repeat, listens with a fond smile, says "amen" heartily and goes on, "much refreshed."

Banks Ponies Meet Trials Of Desolate Coast Lands By Rare Resourcefulness

It Doesn't "Faze" These Wiry Little Animals, Bred Amid Bleak Sand Dunes, in the Least When Their Usual Supply of Water Fails Them

On the North Carolina Banks, that succession of sandy isles fringing the seaboard like a string of topaz beads, there still survives an industry as old as human occupancy of the coast lands—the growing of banks ponies. It is not as profitable an industry as it was in other years, by reason of the increasing use of the automobile; but it still affords the "bankers," as the inhabitants of the Banks are called, a fair income, as many residents of Roanoke Island.

The owners of the ponies brand them, and free them on the wild and desolate waste lands of the Banks, leaving them to wring such subsistence as they can from the country. In summer, the ponies graze on the tough grasses which grow on the level tracts between the tall sand dunes, and in winter, they dig up the roots and eat them. Generations of hard experience have taught the little animals to dig holes to obtain water, when the usual supply fails; and they have learned in many ways to take the excellent care of themselves.

For instance, when a storm looms across the horizon, the ponies huddle together as closely as they can, their heads toward the center of the group. As the rain or snow drives upon them, they systematically exchange places in the circle so that no individual in the group will be exposed too long on the windward side. They go about in droves, maintaining a semblance of community life, and meeting every exigency of the bleak coast country with a skill that is described as almost uncanny.

At various times in the year, governed largely by the demand for them, the ponies are rounded up by their owners, and the difficult task of breaking them to harness and the saddle is begun. It is even necessary to teach them to eat corn, ordinarily a staple article of equine diet, since they never become accustomed to it on the Banks. This is usually accomplished by stabling the pony with a horse to whom feeding on corn is an accepted part of the day's routine.

Roanoke Island folk declare that when Banks ponies are brought there, they must be kept penned closely for a considerable space of time, else they will make their way promptly to the east shore of the island, and swim the six mile width of Roanoke Sound, back to their homelands. Inured to hardship which would quickly prove fatal to an ordinary land-bred horse, the Banks ponies are noted for their strength and toughness, and are much in demand for that reason, although

Stretch-Your-Dollar Days Name Chosen For Bargain Events Saturday-Monday

CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON ABUSE OF POWER

Deposed Dictator of Greece, General Pangalos, to be Tried By Court Martial at Athens

RE-ESTABLISH LIBERTY

New Regime Has High Aim But Proclamation Is Received Sceptically in London Government Circles

London, Aug. 24.—"High treason, embezzlement, abuse of power and curtailment of the liberty of the Greek nation," are the charges on which General Pangalos, deposed dictator of Greece, will be tried by court martial at Athens.

When General Pangalos fled aboard the destroyer Pergamos, the Greek cruiser Kiklis, formerly the United States cruiser Idaho, was ordered by General Kondylis, commander of the revolutionary movement to pursue with the entire fleet and to sink the fugitive destroyer if necessary in order to prevent it from taking General Pangalos to safety in Italian waters.

After an 11 hour chase in the Aegean Sea, the destroyer Leon, recently purchased from England, overtook the Pergamos before it entered Italian territorial waters and after exchanging a few harmless shots, stopped the fugitive. An armed party boarded the destroyer, took off General Pangalos and transported him to Keratsino, whence he was dispatched under strong guard to Athens.

General Kondylis, after reinstating the aged ex-President Konduriotis in office, issued a proclamation stating: "The new regime will re-establish the liberty of the people, form a cabinet enjoying national care, elect a parliament of honest men, who have at heart the real interests of the people and will not seek self aggrandizement and personal advantages from public office as has been the case with the Pangalos administration."

The proclamation is received sceptically in London. Government circles point out that this is the seventh revolution which has occurred in Greece since 1916. Every time the leader of the revolution has made such promises, not one—not even Venizelos—managed to keep them.

Financial circles which are interested in Greece point out that the army always has been a leading factor for changing the form of government. This indicates that unless Greece is able to find a really strong man, the country is running a serious risk of becoming as unsafe as Mexico or one of the South American Republics.

London friends and followers of former King George are elated over the fall of General Pangalos. One of George's close personal friends says the news from Athens is most encouraging for the royalists.

"The Greek nation," he said, "is still very much attached to the dynasty and information received here indicates there is a strong current prevailing throughout Greece for re-establishment of the monarchy. The king has been advised to keep himself in readiness to return to Greece on short notice."

British diplomatic circles are keeping in close touch with events in Greece and in these quarters also a summons calling George would not be surprising.

DOWELL AND PEELE AT SAWYER'S CREEK

Revival services were begun at Sawyer's Creek Baptist Church Monday with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Downey, assisted by Rev. C. L. Dowell of Wake Forest. Services will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the daily throughout this week and probably for part of next week. Members are urged and the public is invited to attend the services.

Rev. Mr. Dowell is a veteran North Carolina preacher, having been in the ministry since 1884, and has done some of the most effective evangelistic work in the State. Coming over to Elizabeth City Tuesday, Mr. Dowell and Mr. Downey met Bob Peele at The Advance office just preparing to pack to leave on the Norfolk bus. In order to be with his old friend and co-worker in the ministry of 40 years ago, for a day, Mr. Peele delayed his departure and accompanied him and Mr. Downey back to Belross.

Mr. Peele and Mr. Downey have also been friends and co-workers for perhaps 20 years.

Judges Select Name After Considerable Deliberation and Many Merchants Preparing Participate

PRIZE IS AWARDED

Mrs. D. E. Williams of South Mills Gets Five Dollars Promised By The Advance for Best Name

Saturday, August 28, and Monday, August 30, will be Stretch-Your-Dollar Days in Elizabeth City.

This was decided by the judges in the contest to name the co-operation bargain event to be staged here Saturday of this week and Monday of next, with more than a score of merchants co-operating with the two newspapers in an effort to present an array of bargains that will make it worth while for folks far and near to do their trading in Elizabeth City on those two days.

The Advance received a number of suggestions for a name for this late summer bargain festival, and the judges found it difficult to agree upon any one of them. The prize of \$5 was finally awarded to Mrs. D. E. Williams of South Mills, though her suggestion was slightly modified to meet the demand for a short catchy name that would well in print and slip off the tongue with ease.

The names were typewritten, with the sender's name omitted, and presented to the judges for their individual consideration. The judges were Cam W. Melick, J. C. Sawyer and Victor Meekins.

Now that the days are properly named, the merchants are getting their bargains ready, and writing their advertisements to appear in Elizabeth City's newspapers to tell the shopping public where to trade on Saturday and Monday in order to stretch their dollars so that they will buy a great deal more than dollars are in the habit of buying nowadays.

Indications now are that the merchants participating in the bargain offerings will make Elizabeth City's first Stretch-Your-Dollar Days all that the name implies.

"We are not going to advertise just the same old reduced prices that we usually advertise at the end of the summer season," said W. C. Sawyer, for instance, speaking for the firm of Weeks & Sawyer. "We are not going to advertise straw hats at half price, nor try to make Stretch-Your-Dollar days merely an opportunity to unload out-of-season merchandise. What we propose is to take some line of wanted merchandise and known value and, for these two days only, to make prices on these goods that will mean an actual loss to us—but a loss which we are willing to take in order to cooperate with our fellow merchants in making it really worth while for our friends to come to Elizabeth City on these two days."

Mr. Sawyer is quoted because he happened to express himself in the presence of an Advance reporter, but his attitude is the one that the newspapers have sought to foster among all who offer Stretch-Your-Dollar bargains. Every merchant participating may make what reductions he pleases throughout his stock, but he is expected to feature at least one special that is so decidedly out of the ordinary that, with more than a score of merchants participating in the event, no family in all Elizabeth City's trade territory can afford to fail to be represented in the Stretch-Your-Dollar crowds that throng the city's streets next Saturday and Monday.

Merchants who will co-operate in the Stretch-Your-Dollar Days by offering extraordinary bargains are:

- Bright Jewelry Company.
- Clarence Reid.
- J. W. Shannhouse & Son.
- T. W. Williams & Son.
- P. W. Melick Co.
- D. T. Singleton.
- Spence-Hollowell Co.
- E. J. Cohoon & Company.
- M. Leigh Sheep Co.
- Mitchell's Dept. Store
- Gilberts
- M. C. Love.
- Overman & Stevenson.
- C. B. Ives & Company.
- Gallop & Tawey.
- Louis Selig.
- Weeks & Sawyer
- Quinn Furniture Co.
- Albemarle Pharmacy
- Aldrett Hardware Co.
- Owens Shoe Company
- T. T. Turner & Co.
- Auto & Gas Engine Works
- McCabe & Grice
- G. M. Morrisette.
- Garratt Hardware Co.
- G. M. Williams.
- Apothecary Shop.
- Standard Pharmacy.

COTTON MARKET New York, Aug. 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 15.09. Points unchanged. Futures, closing bid: Oct. 17.79, Dec. 17.73, Jan. 17.78, Mar. 17.99, May 18.11.