



# The Farmville Enterprise

WELCOME TO FARMVILLE  
The Heart of  
Town in U. S. A.

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NO. 22

## PRESIDENT FORCED TO REMAIN IN BED

COTIERE OF PHYSICIANS SAY A PROLONGED REST IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

## PUZZLING CONDITION ARISES

A Possibility, Incident to Peculiar Situation is That Vice President May Be Given Full Control.

Washington.—Hope that President Wilson might regain his normal health and resume fully the duties of his office was swept away by his physicians, who announced it would be impossible for him to leave his bed for an extended period.

The announcement, made after a consultation between Rear Admiral Grayson and the three other physicians aiding in the case, said there had been no interruption of the President's slow improvement, but emphasized that he still had a long road to travel before he reached complete recovery.

The physicians' announcement was not taken to mean that Mr. Wilson would be prohibited from sitting up in bed and it was considered entirely possible that he might be permitted to sign a few important bills and orders each day as his progress continues.

Announcement that President Wilson cannot leave his bed for an extended period, although in keeping with the program of rest originally planned for Mr. Wilson by Dr. Grayson, brought home to officials the possible effect of the President's illness on public affairs and renewed discussion as to what expedient might be adopted should the illness of the executive branch reach a point beyond which recovery is impossible.

The constitution provides that in case of the President's disability the vice president shall act as chief executive but there is no precedent for such a transfer of authority, and official opinion is divided as to how it might be brought about should the necessity arise.

Who could declare a President's disability is known to present some of the questions to the legal advisers of the government. The constitution is silent on the point.

## LETISH TROOPS ENGAGE WITH HUNG OPPONENTS

Stockholm.—Authorities of the Lithuanian government left Riga before the German-Russian forces took the city, being now in Rodepotts station and Lithuanian troops are engaged in the fighting east of the Duna river, according to an official statement issued by Lithuanian headquarters. Riga has been bombarded by the attacking forces. Bridgeheads east of the river are still being held by Lithuanian troops, it is said.

## BELIEVE GERMANY WILL FEEL WRATH OF ALLIES

London.—A wireless dispatch from Berlin, dated Saturday, says Marshal Foch's reply to the German note regarding the evacuation of the Baltic provinces is expected momentarily.

A majority of the newspaper, the dispatch adds, consider the measure Germany has taken will be regarded as a "humane policy" will be introduced to punish Germany for the developments in the Baltic.

## MONTENEGRINS WALLOW SERBIAN DETACHMENTS

Paris.—Montenegrin forces have in recent heavy losses on Serbian detachments in the Montenegrin insurrection, which is continuing, according to a statement issued by the Montenegrin ministry of foreign affairs. Montenegro, it is said, has again asked the great powers to order the Serbs out of Montenegro.

## DISCUSSION OF UNIMPORTANT ASPECTS OF UNCONSUMING TIME

Chicago.—Write leaders from the industrial districts where the steel controversy is being waged were given about the subject by the United States investigating commission in an attempt to prove the case against the steel trust. One of the main arguments advanced was that the steel trust had monopolized the production of steel in America and had used its power to control the market.

## MANNING DEFENDS SUIT BY KENTUCKY

STRENUOUS EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO COLLECT TAX ON FLAGLER BEQUEST.

## STROKE POINT IS AT ISSUE

Will Law Affecting Educational Institutions in One State be Held Effective in Another State?

Raleigh.—Attorney-General J. S. Manning is in Louisville, Ky., defending for the University of North Carolina a suit instituted by the State of Kentucky to collect \$225,000 inheritance tax from that part of the Flagler estate left the University of North Carolina in the will of Mrs. Bingham.

Judge Manning will maintain that the University of North Carolina, being an educational institution, is exempt from this tax under the laws of the state of Kentucky. The point at issue, however, is the question whether or not the University, being an educational institution of another state, will be allowed the same exemption accorded to a Kentucky institution. Judge Manning holds that the Kentucky law would exempt the North Carolina institution as well.

If the state of Kentucky wins in its effort to collect the inheritance tax the University will have to devote its income from this source to the payment of the tax for three years.

## Condition of Cotton Bad

The North Carolina cotton crop is producing as small a yield per acre as at any time in more than twenty years. The total production will be the smallest within ten or more years, according to the known gradual decline in the crop since the war. The present prospects indicate a state average of 61 per cent.

## Intra-State Telegrams

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Walter Clark, the North Carolina Supreme Court held that a telegraph message originating in one town of this state with its objective in another is an intra-state message, if the telegraph company has means of communication between the two towns in the state, in spite of the fact that the telegram may be relayed to points out of the state before reaching the place of delivery.

## Auto Theft Law

Washington.—A national automobile theft law, which has been advocated by numerous North Carolinians in letters to members of the Tar Heel delegation, was finally passed by the senate. The bill already had passed the house and soon will become a law.

## Fifty Counties Order Tags

Fifty counties in North Carolina have ordered dog license tags under the North Carolina state-wide dog law, Major W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture said. A total of \$4,500 tags have been furnished the counties, and Major Graham expects the total to reach 120,000.

## Health Board Investigator

Dr. John F. Gordon, late of the Public Health Service, has been appointed special agent for the State Board of Health, to inspect hotels, all state institutions, convict camps, and jails, the books of local registrars of vital statistics, and county quarantine officers.

## Care for Print Paper

Washington.—Senator Overman has taken up with the postoffice department the question of establishing a tariff duty for mail articles at Greenville.

## CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

BRIEF NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Greenville.—The tenth anniversary of the opening of the East Carolina Training school was celebrated in the school auditorium.

Winston-Salem.—This city voted to issue \$800,000 in bonds for the enlargement of public school facilities and \$60,000 for a new asphalt building.

Wilmington.—It was learned here that the third steel freighter now in course of construction at the Carolina Shipbuilding yards here will be named the Winston-Salem.

Fayetteville.—T. J. Powers, desk sergeant at police headquarters, is in a local hospital with injuries received when he was run down by an automobile driven by W. J. Johnson before the police station.

Salisbury.—Salisbury has made a fine typhoid fever record this year. According to the reports in Dr. Armstrong's office there have been only two cases of typhoid fever in this city this year from January 1 to October 1.

Raleigh.—Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, delivered a magnificent address before an immense audience in the city auditorium here. Dr. Truett is speaking in the interest of the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign.

Goldboro.—The Wayne county fair opened here under very favorable auspices, a feature being a big parade in which practically all of the business enterprises of the city were represented. A horse show of unusual excellence, pedigreed cattle and blue-blooded poultry, fruit and vegetables made the onlooker hungry.

Wilmington.—An official notice from the concrete inspector launched here will be "The Old North State, instead of The City of Fayetteville."

Fayetteville.—The king and queen of Belgium cannot come to Fayetteville. Secretary of State Lansing sent regrets for them.

Lexington.—Thieves broke into the dry goods and clothing store of Mr. W. F. Lopp and stole goods amounting to around \$1,000.

Chapel Hill.—Mrs. Laura Caroline Battle Phillips, who would have been 85 years old in 6 months, died here at the old Battle homestead.

Burlington.—The main building of the Sykes foundry, owned by the Sykes brothers and managed by E. G. Sykes, was totally destroyed by fire.

Washington.—C. F. Ives, of Winston-Salem, has been appointed census supervisor for the fifth congressional district to succeed J. F. Tucker, of Caswell.

Elizabeth City.—The NC-4, the first airplane to cross the Atlantic, will fly over Elizabeth City on October 25. The NC-4 is on its way from Norfolk to Charleston, S. C.

Asheville.—The Buncombe county jail is the temporary home of five alleged murderers who are awaiting trial at the terms of the different superior courts in their respective counties.

Winston-Salem.—During September this year local tobacco market sold 7,200 pounds for \$2,678,200.70. During same month last year total \$2,235,247 pounds for \$1,594,549.3.

Fayetteville.—The Cumberland Co-operative Warehouse Company was organized here by a mass meeting at Farmers' business men which laid plans for the building of a co-operative warehouse to be bonded under state and federal laws.

Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve a Turkey Dinner in Farmville, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1919 (Place to be announced later)

Bear this in mind and tell your friends about it and arrange to take dinner with us on that day.

## Grimes Explains Position

Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes, when informed of the seizure of a car in Virginia carrying North Carolina license with factory numbers mutilated and the arrest of the owner, declared that this is a matter in which North Carolina has no concern. "In my recent letter to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Virginia," said the Secretary of State, "I was in no way attempting to protect any citizen of North Carolina who violated the law of Virginia. I was only protesting against a threat which, if carried out, would work a tremendous hardship upon innocent and law-abiding North Carolinians."

## Get After Auto Dealers

State Treasurer E. R. Lacy is going after automobile dealers in the state selling cars without the \$500 dealers' license. Two cars have been levied on by direction of the state treasurer, in Greensboro, two in Winston-Salem and one in Elizabeth City.

The sheriffs of the counties will be notified to lay on all cars sold by dealers who have not either the \$500 dealers' license or the \$5 duplicate from the office of the secretary of state.

## County Only at State Fair

Farmers of North Carolina should be especially interested in the prizes offered by the fair association for the best collective agricultural exhibit by an individual farmer in the state, says Mr. C. B. Williams, director of the field crops department of the State Fair this year. A total of about \$60 is offered under this head, the first premium being \$100 cash; the second, \$75, the third, \$50, and the last seven, each \$25. All of the exhibits exhibited must have been grown on the exhibitor's own farm, and it will be to his advantage to have them well prepared and arranged so as to be of the greatest educational value.

## Don't Inter-Racial Council

The formation of an inter-racial council to maintain friendly relations between the races of Wake county was proposed by the Governor Hickitt.

## Boycotts were declared

Boycotts were declared in many counties in every county in the state. While deploring strikes and lockouts, the principles set forth that the right of strike or lockout should not be denied as an ultimate resort after all possible means of adjustment have been exhausted. This right, however, should apply only to private industry.

## CONCENTRATING PRACTICALLY ALL ARMY PLANES ON BORDER

Washington.—Concentration of practically all available army flying personnel in this country at the stations along the southern border was announced by the war department under "recomendation of the director of air service." Four surveillance squadrons, five pursuit groups are temporarily assigned to the Mexican line with station at Kelly, Scott and Ellington fields and intermediate points along the international line.

## EIGHT THOUSAND VETERANS STAGE ANNUAL PARADE

Adanta, Ga.—Veterans of the armies of the Confederacy, more than 8,000 strong, paraded here, staging the closing spectacle of their 24th yearly reunion. The line of march, more than a mile long, was literally jammed with spectators, who cheered and wept and laughed as the gray-clad heroes of the sixties passed in review.

## GERMANS MARCH ON RIGA, THE CHIEF SEAPORT OF LETVIA

Paris.—German troops attacked Lettish forces October 2, according to a report received by the peace conference from the Lettish government. The allies are asked to take decisive action against this "violation of the peace treaty," and to compel Germany to comply with the terms of the Versailles pact. It is claimed German troops in Lettish are "threatening the peace and uniting with pro-German Russians."

## MEXICAN AMBASSADOR IS ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Mexico City.—Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador to the United States, left President Obregon's party at Venegas, state of San Luis Potosi, on his way to Washington, according to special dispatches to Mexico City newspapers. This announcement would appear to end at least for the present, the persistent rumors that important changes were pending in the diplomatic status of Mexico and the United States.

## NATIONALIZATION OF MINES DEMAND

FROM ONE LABOR DIFFICULTY INTO ANOTHER THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT PASSES.

## DECLINED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Complete Absence of Bluster and Violent Language Were Features of Addresses to Premier.

London.—From one labor difficulty the government passes to another. No sooner was the railway men's wage crisis surmounted or deferred, than the miners' demand for the nationalization of mines confronts the cabinet.

Premier Lloyd-George informed a deputation that the government was unable to adopt the proposal made by the coal commission, headed by Sir John Sankey, and the miners are greatly dissatisfied. Frank Hodges, secretary of the Miners' Federation, said after the premier's statement at the conference, that "the government's attitude had created a very grave situation" and the utterances of other labor men show they universally share this view.

A feature of the addresses made by members of the deputations to Mr. Lloyd-George was, according to unofficial reports, a complete absence of bluster or violent language.

## OPPOSITION TO CLOSED SHOP AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Washington.—Opposition to collective bargaining and the closed shop were among twelve fundamental principles outlined by the group representing the American Federation of Labor.

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## TO AMERICANIZE ALL FOREIGNERS

GREAT PERCENTAGE OF THOSE WORKING IN STEEL MILLS CANNOT SPEAK ENGLISH.

## NECESSITY FOR LEGISLATION

Many of Those Who Cannot Speak Language Yearning to Learn It and Only Want Opportunity.

Washington.—Americanization of foreigners should be an immediate effort of Congress through legislation, declared Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, chairman of the senate labor committee, which returned from an investigation of the steel strike in the Pittsburgh district.

Asserting that about half of the steel workers are of foreign birth and cannot read, write or speak English, Senator Kenyon said one of the aims of Congress as a result of the committee inquiry should be Americanization legislation.

In a formal statement Senator Kenyon said: "I do not desire to discuss the steel strike, nor the reasons not causes therefor at this time. The committee has not as yet completed their investigation. I think it permissible to say, however, that the committee returned from the Pittsburgh district strongly in favor of some Americanization bill."

"When you find that in some of these mills over 50 per cent of the workmen cannot read, write, or speak the American language; when it is necessary in these mills to publish orders in all kinds of languages, it is time for the American people represented by the American Congress to give adequate consideration to the Americanization of the foreign-born and to become Americanized."

"Many of those who cannot speak our language are yearning to know it and want the opportunity to learn about our institutions. Most of them have subscribed for Liberty bonds but how can they know anything about America's institutions when they cannot speak America's language."

## BOTH SIDES CLAIMING GAINS IN STEEL STRIKE

Pittsburgh.—Steel companies whose plants are operating in the Pittsburgh district continued to report steady progress toward normal conditions. No announcement of additional mills starting up came from anywhere in the Pittsburgh district, but several in other steel centers were reported as having begun operations. Neither were there any claims made of large numbers of men returning to work in plants that have been working.

## LITTLE CHANGE NOTICED IN PRESIDENT'S HEALTH

Washington.—President Wilson's condition remains much the same as for several days said a bulletin issued by his physicians.

Dr. Grayson said that while he would insist that the president remain quiet and not participate in affairs of state, some occasion might arise where he would have to give his consent to the president taking executive action. He added that the president's mind was clear.

## ANOTHER TEST OF STRENGTH IMMINENT OVER PEACE PACT

Washington.—Imminence of another test of strength in the senate controversy over the German peace treaty overtops in interest and importance all matters likely to come before congress for several days. Leaders in the treaty fight regard an early vote on the Shantung amendments to the past as assured and hope that within ten days all other amendments can be disposed of.

## STRIKE OF LONGSHOREMEN IS GENICATED BY COMPERS

New York.—The longshoremen's strike was denounced as a violation of "the fundamental principles of the American Federation of Labor" by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter received by T. V. Coffey, president of the International Longshoremen's Union. The strike was denounced by the union and Mr. Compers has endeavored to induce the men to return to work.