



The Farmville Enterprise

Welcome to
FARMVILLE
The Busiest
Town in U. S. A.

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NO. 23

RATIFICATION IS FIRST ESSENTIAL

NO PARTICIPATION WILL BE
TAKEN BY UNITED STATES
UNTIL SENATE ACTS.

CANNOT ACCEPT INVITATION

Opinion is Privately Expressed That
This Decision Will Hasten Final
Roll Call on the Question.

Washington.—Taking notice of reports that the United States might aid in carrying out provisions of the peace treaty in advance of the treaty's ratification by the senate, the administration announced that American diplomatic and military participation in certain of these provisions must wait until the senate has acted. At the state department it was declared this government would not accept the invitation of the supreme council at Versailles to take a place immediately on the international commissions set up by the treaty, and at the war department it was made clear that no American troops would be used without senate sanction to police districts where the treaty provides for plebiscites under the military supervision of the great powers. The two announcements were made simultaneously and generally were accepted in the senate, where the possibility of premature American participation in the treaty has been one of the storm centers of criticism, as amounting to an administration declaration of policy on the subject. Senators on both sides of the treaty controversy expressed the opinion privately that the administration stand would aid in hastening the final roll call on ratification.

BRITISH DELEGATES TO THE CONFERENCE DECLINE AID

Trade conference, which opened here, told the American delegates that they sought no special credit arrangements, or government intervention, but simply asked that business transactions go on as before. This announcement came as a surprise to the general body of delegates, especially as sub-committees of many foreign missions asked for American financial assistance, and set forth that extension of credits is vitally necessary in order that they might successfully meet the reconstruction problems of their respective countries.

5,000 EMPLOYEES OF BIG MILK COMPANY ON STRIKE

New York.—About 5,000 bookkeepers, stenographers and other clerical employees of the Borden Condensed Milk company went on strike in New York city and suburbs, having recently formed the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' union, 12,545, American Federation of Labor. According to union officials, some of the strikers have been paid as low as \$12 a week. A wage increase of 40 per cent and shorter hours are sought.

FITZPATRICK SAYS HIS MEN HAVE UPPER HAND

Pittsburgh.—The steel strike was reviewed by the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers at an extraordinary session. Chairman John Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, declared that the beginning of the fifth week of the struggle found the strikers in better position than ever before.

GARY REAFFIRMS STAND; WHICH IS NO COMPROMISE

Washington.—In his first pronouncement before the national industrial conference, Judge H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, a representative of the public, reaffirmed his position that the steel strike "should not be arbitrated or compromised."

GOVERNMENT ASKS PERMISSION TO PARTICIPATE IN APPEAL

Washington.—Owing to the importance of the question involved, the government in a motion filed by Solicitor General King, asked the supreme court for permission to participate in the oral arguments in proceedings appealed from North Carolina involving constitutionality of the revenue act of 1917, as regards duties levied on products of child labor. This motion was taken under advice and to be decided later.

RECESS IS BLOCKED BY RAILROAD BILL

PROSPECT OF ADJOURNMENT
OF THE CONGRESS BY DATE
OF NOV. 10 ARE SMALL.

HOUSE TO PASS BUDGET BILL

Important Committee Activities Are
Planned in Both House and Senate
Reopen Strike Investigation.

Washington.—Pressure from administration sources for enactment of permanent railroad legislation may block tentative plans of congressional leaders for adjournment of the extraordinary session about November 10. Leaders were of the opinion that unless consideration of the German peace treaty is expedited action by the senate on the railroad bill prior to November 10 would be impossible. The railroad bill as completed by the senate interstate commerce committee is to be in position for consideration immediately after the ratification of the peace treaty. While the senate treaty fight continues, the house expects to pass the budget bill. Many important committee activities are planned in both senate and house. The steel strike investigation of the senate labor committee will be reopened.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL TO BE KING ALBERT'S HOST

Washington.—Owing to the illness of President Wilson, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and their son, the duke of Brabant, will not be entertained at the White House during their stay in Washington from October 27 to 29. They will be entertained at the State House.

AMERICAN RED CROSS IS ASKED TO REPLACE DANES

Vienna.—The Danish Red Cross, having notified the Austrian government that it can no longer supervise the care of Austrian prisoners of war in Russia and Siberia, the Austrian government is asking the American Red Cross to look after these 200,000 men.

STRENGTH OF AMERICAN ARMY GROWING STEADILY SMALLER

Washington.—The army is now well below the 200,000 mark, an official statement giving the strength as 200,477. The net reduction since November 11, last, has been 92 per cent. American forces abroad total 35,000, including the 8,000 in Spain.

FATE OF LENINE-TROTSKY REGIME IS SURE IF SLOW

Washington.—The final crash of the Trotsky-Lenine regime may be delayed some weeks but it is inevitable. Official information received here thus summarizes the situation in Russia.

Only the "inertia" of the anti-bolshevik groups has permitted the present Moscow government to remain alive beyond September 15, one official who has made a special study of the situation said.

PHYSICIANS ENCOURAGED BY PROGRESS OF THE PRESIDENT

Washington.—Having obtained relief from the prostratic condition, which retarded his recovery last week, President Wilson was the victim of slight digestive trouble. His condition otherwise Doctor Grayson announced, was unchanged. Dr. Grayson issued the following bulletin from the white house: "The president had a slight digestive disturbance today. Otherwise his condition is unchanged."

ANTI-STRIKE PROVISIONS IN RAILROAD BILL DRASTIC

Washington.—Containing one of the most drastic anti-strike provisions ever approved by a senate committee, the Cummins railroad bill virtually ready to be offered to the senate. The interstate commerce committee went even further than the original bill and added an amendment which will make it a crime to aid, abet, counsel, command or induce railroad employers to strike.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE — SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS

Wallace.—At the instance of the Wallace board of trade Senator Simmons has had up with the railroad administration the matter of a more adequate supply of freight cars in which to move the tobacco crop in this section.

Washington (Special).—On recommendation of Senator Simmons and others the comptroller of the currency has appointed Charles V. Brown of Lumberton, a national bank examiner assigned to duty in the third federal reserve district.

Winston-Salem.—It is estimated that the production of wheat in Forsyth county this year totaled 200,000 bushels. Only 30 of the 53 threshers have made reports up to this time and these show a small average per acre, the amount being nine and one fourth bushels.

Fayetteville.—Sale of the Fayetteville Observer, an afternoon newspaper to The Press Company, a new publishing organization, was announced by Maj. E. J. Hale and Sons. The purchaser, it was stated, will continue the publication as an afternoon newspaper and later will issue a morning edition if circumstances justify it.

Asheville.—Suit for \$100,000 as damages for the death of B. H. Allen, alleged to have been killed in an accident last May, was instituted in superior court here by Ellis C. Jones, administrator of the estate of the deceased against the Andrew Manufacturing Company of Andrews, N. C.

Wilmington.—Editorial announcement is made in the Wilmington Evening Dispatch to the effect that the paper has been sold by Parker R. Anderson of Wilmington and Greensboro, N. C. to the Wilmington Evening News.

Henderson.—J. E. C. Bell, former sheriff of Vance county, who was recently indicted by the Vance county grand jury on three counts charging embezzlement of more than \$40,000 of county, state and school funds, arrived in Henderson, from the eastern part of the state and gave bond for \$10,000 for his appearance at the March term of superior court.

Manson.—Paul Wittenberry, a white man, was instantly killed by a passenger train No. 3, near Manson. He was driving a horse and buggy and was struck by the train when he attempted to drive across the track.

Lexington.—Sheriff Tussey and Deputies Greer and Randall hauled to town about sunrise "the biggest still in captivity," one which the sheriff has christened "Daddy Rabbit."

Goldboro.—The Goldboro Housing Corporation chartered to get some sort of relief from dearth of rental property there. The capital is \$250,000 authorized and \$20,000 subscribed.

Roseville.—The town commissioners have ordered the laying of 12 inch iron pipe water mains within the city limits, and the piping is now being hauled out.

Durham.—Lace Gibson, a local contractor, was killed and Jim Potts, a carpenter, seriously injured when a dividing wall between two buildings on Parish street collapsed.

Asheville.—Clarence Ledford, who recently surrendered to local military police on charges of desertion, has just escaped from camp for the fifth time.

Lexington.—Davidson county is proud of the fact that Miss Ethel Terrell, lately elected superintendent of schools of Buncombe county, the first woman in the state and possibly in the south to hold such a position, is a native of this county.

TO RAISE \$80,000 FOR Y. M. C. A.

"Y" ACTIVITIES TO BE EXTENDED
TO SMALL TOWNS AND RU-
RAL COMMUNITIES.

SECRETARY DANIELS ENDORSES MOVEMENT

Thinking People of the State Enthusiastic Over the New Program of Work, Which Will Carry and Promote Wholesome, Inspiring Influences in High Schools, Industrial Communities and Colleges As Well As in Cities and Towns—To Produce High Ideals of Citizenship.

Charlotte, N. C.—A campaign for \$80,000 is being waged throughout North Carolina beginning October 20 and ending October 30, to provide funds with which to very greatly extend and enlarge the activities of the Y. M. C. A. in the state.

A splendid organization has been built up during the past few weeks by Mr. E. C. Wilson, director of the financial drive and officials of the association are confident that the public will rally to so manifestly important and pressing a call.

The Ambitious Program.

The new program of the Y. M. C. A. encompasses these activities:

The organization of social, educational, recreational and religious activities in small towns and rural communities.

The extension of its work in industrial communities.

The extension of its work in the schools of the state.

The establishment of two permanent boys' summer camps, one in western and one in eastern Carolina.

Assistance to the International Committee in the prosecution of business work in foreign lands.

Aid to the Y. M. C. A. College at Nashville, Tenn., where expert workers will be trained for Y. M. C. A. work locally and in other parts of the state.

To develop community leaders.

Probably no feature of the new program has attracted more attention than the prospective work in small towns and rural communities. This feature of the enlarged work has been especially insisted upon and emphasized by service men who have returned to their homes in these towns and rural communities after having an opportunity to see the effectiveness and wholesomeness of "Y" activities in the army camps and in France. Four or five committees are already arranging for whole-time secretaries to take up this work which will be extended rapidly.

Importance of Boys' Work.

There are more than 200,000 boys in North Carolina between the ages of 12 and 20 years. The future of the state will be determined by those 200,000 boys. Thinking men in the state who are strongly supporting the Y. M. C. A. in its new program believe that "Y" activities in industrial communities, high schools, colleges and in towns and rural communities, as well as in the cities, are of the opinion that no agency and no factor can be so instrumental in promoting high ideals of citizenship as the Y. M. C. A. Work among the boys is to be emphasized everywhere—in cities, industrial communities and rural districts, as well as in high school and college.

Distinctly Southern.

The new movement of the Y. M. C. A. is distinctly Southern. The idea was conceived by Southern Y. M. C. A. workers at a conference several months ago and it has been worked

COLLECTING DATA ON WAR HISTORY

NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL
COMMISSION CANVASSING
STATE FOR MATERIAL

HOUSE CONDUCTING CAMPAIGN

General Assembly Appropriated Money
for Collection and Preservation
of These Invaluable Records.

Raleigh.—The North Carolina Historical Commission is canvassing the entire state for letters, diaries, pictures, newspaper clippings—in fact, all materials of any nature that throw light on North Carolina in the World War. R. B. House, Collector of War Records for the Historical Commission, is conducting this canvass by going to the sources of such official records as Red Cross Chapter Histories, Local Board reports, etc., by organizing volunteer committees to assist him in the various counties, and by going himself from community to community all over the state.

These materials canvassed for, valuable as they are, will perish very rapidly unless they are stored where fire, rats and other destroying agencies cannot get at them. Practically the only safe depository for such things is the fireproof Hall of History in Raleigh.

Realizing the necessity of preserving these valuable records, the last general assembly appropriated money for the work, and directed the historical commission not only to collect all data possible about North Carolina in the World War, but to prepare a complete history of the state's life in that great event.

Central Traffic Committee.

The traffic committee of the Raleigh chamber of commerce congratulating the chamber of commerce of North Carolina.

The Raleigh chamber of commerce suggests the need of a central organization in order that these shippers may avail themselves of the advantages offered in the decision.

In New Naval Division.

By cutting off the southern end of the eastern naval division and the northern end of the southern division, a new naval division the southeastern with headquarters in Atlanta, and in charge of Commander Roper, has been formed.

New Organization Chartered.

The Sons and Daughters and American Liberty, a fraternal, patriotic and beneficent organization to be formed, with headquarters in Charlotte, has been chartered by Secretary J. Bryan Grimes, with the approval of Insurance Commissioner James R. Young, the charter members comprising a number of the leading citizens of Charlotte.

Penalty for Hazing.

Investigation into hazing at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, recently, when Congressman R. A. Doughton's son was among the freshmen hazed was followed by the dismissal of three sophomores, M. Kates of Goldsboro, Ralph Query of Richmond, Va., and J. A. Stewman of Lancaster, S. C.

on and developed to such a point that it has received the hearty and enthusiastic endorsement of the substantial citizenship of the entire state. From this citizenship must come the voluntary contribution of \$80,000 which is necessary to put on the new program of work.

Secretary Daniels Endorses.

Probably no well known American has had greater opportunity to see the "Y" tested under trying conditions than Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. Secretary Daniels a few days ago wrote the following:

"I am greatly interested in the South-wide campaign now being launched by the Young Men's Christian association. I have had excellent opportunity both in this country and among our soldiers and sailors abroad to assess the value of the service rendered this organization to the young men in the army and navy and in civil life. It makes an appeal and furnishes inspiration, instruction and education to young men which is invaluable. An investment in this service to young men will pay a dividend larger than we can ever compute."

ANOTHER MEET TO CONSIDER STRIKE

NOT MUCH HOPE ENTERTAINED
OF A SETTLEMENT UNLESS
STRIKE IS CALLED OFF.

LEWIS LABORS UNDER STRAIN

Operators Must Change Stone-Wall Attitude and Indicate Willingness to Frame Another Agreement.

Washington.—Falling after an all-day conference to avert a strike of nearly half a million bituminous coal miners, called for the very eve of winter, Secretary of Labor Wilson invited miners and operators to send their full scale committee to Washington when another effort to bring about peace will be made.

Both sides accepted the invitation. This did not offer any great hope, however, for representatives of the operators stood firm in their determination not to negotiate any demand for a six-hour day, and not to deal with the unions unless the strike, set for November 1, was called off.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, whose word probably would swing the unions one way or the other, showed that he was laboring under a terrible strain when he left the three-cornered meeting.

Speaking in a group of reporters, he said he had told Secretary Wilson that the 32 members of his wage scale committee would be here to meet an equal number from the other side, but that it would be useless to reconvene the joint interstate wage conference "unless the operators changed their stone-wall attitude," and indicated a willingness to frame another agreement.

URGE ADVERTISERS TO SUPPORT PUBLISHERS

New York.—Resolution recommending that the advertisers through

the publishers have who have declined to grant the demands of the striking workers in the printing trades were adopted at a meeting of the board of directors of the audit bureau of circulation. The organization, composed of advertisers, advertising agents and publishers of newspapers and periodicals in the United States and Canada.

Two hundred and fifty employing printers met and reaffirmed their decision to hold out against the strikers.

LESS THAN 15,000 U. S. SOLDIERS NOW IN FRANCE.

Paris.—The actual number of American troops now in France is less than 15,000 and is rapidly diminishing. General W. D. Connor commanding the American troops in France, said. Within a month, he stated, virtually all of the soldiers will be gone, as the task of repatriating the German prisoners is now completed.

AVIATOR IS KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS AT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul.—Lieut. Cameron Wright, in charge of the landing field here for the transcontinental air racers, was instantly killed when an airplane in which he was riding as a passenger went into a tail spin and dropped 300 feet.

NEW YORK WILL BE PUT BACK ON WAR-TIME RATION BASIS.

New York.—Arthur Williams, federal food administrator for New York, was perfecting plans to place the city on a sugar rationing basis similar to that during the war.

Increased use of sugar for "soft" drinks resulting from the enforcement of prohibition and the shortage in receipts of raw sugar resulting from the strike of longshoremen, which virtually stopped shipping, were blamed by Mr. Williams for what he termed the most serious sugar shortage since 1917.

INNOCENT PARTY TO DIVORCE MAY REMARRY IN THE CHURCH

Detroit, Mich.—Through action at the laymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in the 1916 general convention, sustained by both clerical and lay delegates, the innocent party to a divorce may be rewarded in the church. Amendment of the canons to prevent remarriage by an Episcopal priest of a person who has a divorced husband or wife living by many of the clergy and a few of the laymen was defeated.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve
a Turkey Dinner in
Farmville, N. C.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1919
At the New Garage of Smith & Parker.
Bear this in mind and tell your friends about it and arrange
to take dinner with us on that day.