

TAXES AND RATES AROSE BEFORE COURT AND COMMISSION

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PRIMARY GRIEVANCES MUST GO TO COURTS

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WAITING FARMERS CAN'T COME IN AFTER WAREHOUSES OPEN

RALEIGH, June 10.—Tobacco growers who wait and see what the auction system will do for the farmers again this year will be obliged to trust the sale of their 1922 crop to the auction warehouses according to days announcement from Raleigh headquarters of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative association.

THOSE WHO "WAIT TO SEE" WILL HAVE TO WAIT ANOTHER YEAR

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ORGANIZATION NOW LARGEST IN COUNTRY

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RECOMMEND DROPPING THE FAMOUS "BARNSTORMING" RULE

NEW YORK, June 9.—Retention of the "barnstorming" rule for the breaking of which Babe Ruth and two other players were suspended, was recommended to Commissioner Kennesaw M. Lindsley by seven National League clubs, which were represented at a meeting here.

DAWSON LIKELY TO BE SPEAKER OF NEXT HOUSE

KINSTON, June 8.—John G. Dawson, of Kinston, will be the next speaker of the House of Representatives at Raleigh, according to local opinions. Dawson's renomination at the recent primary made this practically certain, it was said today.

\$10,000 WORTH LIQUOR SEIZED ON U. S. SIRUS

Crew and Officers of Naval Transport Are Held Pending an Investigation

NORFOLK, Va., June 10.—Approximately 1,600 quarts of liquor, valued at more than \$10,000, was seized by a man-of-war of the navy yard today in a raid on the naval transport Sirius under orders of Rear Admiral Phillip Andrews, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. Officers and men of the ship are confined to their vessel under guard.

Information came to Admiral Andrews that a strong smell of whiskey was evident from the cargo being unloaded from the Sirius onto barges alongside for shipment to the naval supply station at the naval base. Waiting until the barges had been loaded, Admiral Andrews ordered a search of the contents of the shipment and had the ship thoroughly searched by the marine guards.

Guards were placed on board the transport and alongside the vessel at the deck and orders were issued for hiding any one to board the vessel or to come ashore without orders from the commandant.

While search of the ship was in progress it was reported that 60 cases of whiskey were thrown overboard by members of the crew.

The Sirius returned to Hampton Roads about a week ago from the West Indies and has been at the navy yard since.

BIG STILL AT QUANTICO

RICHMOND, Va., June 10.—State prohibition officers near Quantico, Va., yesterday seized a 900-gallon capacity copper distillery, the largest ever taken in Virginia, and having a capacity of 200 gallons more than the huge still recently seized in Coehland county, State Prohibition Commissioner H. B. Smith announced today.

MAJOR RONALD TRUE LED AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE IN CALIFORNIA

Past Life of Britisher, Now in Public Eye for Murder, Is Recalled

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Major Ronald True, whose reprieve from the gallows for murder brought a storm of protest from the British press yesterday, claimed to be Lord De Frayne step-son of Lord Glen Falloch of Scotland, when he served a fifteen months' federal sentence in the Alameda, Cal., county jail in 1915 for forging stolen postal money orders.

British newspapers freely intimated that True was the son of one of the most noted gentle women of the English nobility, but True's identity has been withheld by the British authorities. He was tried for the murder of Gertrude Yates in London three weeks ago and saved from hanging by commitment to a hospital for the criminally insane.

The facts of his conviction and sentence in Alameda, across the bay from San Francisco, were brought to light by William Madiera, postoffice inspector, who traced True in his flight from the Pacific coast to New Orleans, where he was arrested for the theft and forgery of money orders. Comparison of photographs of the English felon with those of True taken here completed the identification.

At the time of his conviction here he claimed right to the title of the honorable Arthur Reginald French, otherwise Lord de Frayne of French Park, County Roscommon Ireland.

True was an adventurer and born soldier of fortune, according to the officer who trailed him from here to New Orleans.

"He had been army officer, sheep rancher in Africa, aviator in Brazil, member of the Royal Canadian mounted police, and while here in San Francisco tried his hand at prize fighting," Madiera said. "He was sought for passing a forged \$25 money order, on a San Francisco hotel."

When he quit San Francisco, Madiera said, True left in his hotel room a belt such as worn by the Royal Canadian mounted police, from which the federal officer said True had deserted just before coming to San Francisco. The belt served to identify him and aided the federal authorities in their capture of True.

On his discharge after his fifteen months' sentence he left for Hong Kong early in 1915, Madiera said, with an announced intention of enlisting in the British army, if the recruiting authorities would take him.

ONCE SERVED TIME IN ALAMEDA PENITENTIARY

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LONDON, June 10.—The outcry against the reprieve of Major Ronald True, who was committed to an institution for the criminal insane after having been convicted of the murder of Gertrude Yates, continued unabated today. According to The Evening Standard an attempt probably will be made to raise the question in parliament Monday.

The champions of Home Secretary Short's act of clemency say that under the law he has no alternative. The law provides that in case a prisoner is sentenced to death, if there is reason to believe him to be insane, the secretary of state shall appoint experts to inquire into the prisoner's mental condition. A home office official said today that Secretary Short acted on reports of two prison doctors, who, after observing True for two months, reported that he was insane. Mr. Short, accordingly appointed three medical experts to examine the prisoner, all of whom agreed that he was insane.

DEATH OF JIM DUNN A BLOW TO SPEAKER

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Tris Speaker manager of the Cleveland Indians, is one of the saddest men in the country today. Confined to his bed in a local hotel with bronchitis, which for a time threatened to develop into pneumonia, Speaker is downcast because he is unable to attend the funeral of his friend, James C. Dunn, president of the club, in Marshalltown, Iowa, tomorrow.

"Jim Dunn was a pattern of magnate that exemplifies all that a manager wants in the owner he works for," was the tribute paid by Speaker.

"He has given me every co-operation in the way of getting players, but never has he tried to dictate how the team should be run.

"He never complained when we lost. He always seemed to think that the players and not himself, should be sympathized with. 'We can't win them all' were his cheering words."

SOLICITOR CONTEST LIKELY BE WARM

Raleigh District Is Staging Big Fight in Second Primary—Perhaps Others

RALEIGH, June 9.—The state board of elections, wiping its brow after some six weeks of arduous preparation for last Saturday's primary, has settled back again to make ready for a second try-out among high men in a half-dozen contests, including the widely heralded third district congressional fight and the sixth district judicial race.

The date for the second primary is Saturday, July 1. While as a matter of state-wide interest, the congressional and judicial fights and two or three solicitorship races are expected to attract the greatest attention, local contests in several counties will likely incite local interest to fever heat.

Just now the state board is calling in the official returns from the county boards of election so that it may decide, finally and officially, just who has been nominated over the state and by how much. Eighty-two counties have reported to date, and the remaining eighteen are expected by Monday, in which event the board will canvass the returns and announce the majorities in exact figures.

In the sixth judicial district, Henry A. Grady and George R. Ward will face the voters again on July 1, they having emerged as high men among a group of six aspirants.

Three or four solicitorship contests are expected on the face of returns from the various counties in Saturday's primary, the most notable one probably being in the Wake-Franklin district where W. F. Evans and John Hinesdale, both of Raleigh, will battle for the nomination. Owing to the mixing of party factionalism into this fight, it is expected to develop into a contest of intensity before the first of the month.

As many senatorial fights, coming under the supervision of the state board, will precede the second primary, while countless county contests are necessary after the elimination of low runners in the county primaries.

The total state-wide vote last Saturday is estimated at around 200,000. It is expected to be considerably less in the second primary. Thirty-seven counties, which held no local primaries and which, therefore, voted only in the corporation commissioner's race, or in district fights, will have no votes in the second primary. The narrowing of local contests to the two high men likely will, on the other hand, bring out an increased vote in several counties.

BONUS BILL WILL PASS SENATE, A POLL SHOWS

Majority of Three to One Is Shown by Informal Canvass of Body

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Informal canvasses made by leading opponents of the soldiers' bonus bill was said to have disclosed a senate majority for the measure of practically three to one. This compares with the nearly five to one vote by which the vote passed the house. Both sides in the impending fight are understood to have found some satisfaction in the results of the canvasses. Opponents said defeat of any cloture rule to limit debate on the bill practically was assured, while some proponents pointed out that if a three to one majority could be held there would be the necessary vote to pass the measure over President Harding's veto should he disapprove of it as some opponents concede he will if passed in its present form.

Thirty senators are listed as definitely against the amended house bill. With this number possibly to be augmented by one senator who is absent from Washington and whose position has not yet been definitely established. The thirty senators were divided twenty on Republican and ten on the Democratic side.

SHOT HER FATHER TO SAVE BLIND MOTHER

George McDougall, Former Tar Heel, Is Killed by His Daughter

SANFORD, Fla., June 10.—George McDougall, age 57, was shot and killed here early today by his daughter, Mrs. Norman Swanson, age 22, was fired upon with an automatic pistol because he was attempting to attack the blind mother of the girl with a knife according to Mrs. Swanson's story of the affair.

The coroner's jury ordered the young woman held and she was placed on jail on a charge of murder to await a preliminary hearing Monday.

Members of the McDougall family which moved here from North Carolina 20 years ago had quarrels frequently over property matters and the trouble culminated a few weeks ago in the shooting of a suit for divorce by Mrs. McDougall. Another wrangle this morning resulted in the attempted attack that Mrs. Swanson said to have saved the life of her mother, who was forced to flee.

MOB MEMBERS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Five men were arrested and placed in jail here today charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the lynching of a negro on May 19. The negro was believed to have been the slayer of a policeman here.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN MINE DISTURBANCE

Violence Follows Demand That 300 Workers at Terre Haute Quit Job

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 10.—Four persons were injured in a disturbance today at the mine of the Kerns Coal company, near here, when a crowd of about 100 men appeared at the mine and demanded that miners at work there quit their jobs.

Herchel Aston, an employe of the mine, was struck on the head by a rock thrown by a member of the crowd and seriously injured. Robert Weatherman, a spectator, was also severely injured in the same manner. Theodore Richardson and H. H. Correll, employes of the mine, were run down and trampled in a rush made by the men.

The crowd left the Kerns mine and marched to the Morris and Faulkner mine, at Riley, a short distance away, where the same demands were made of the workers. By the time of its arrival at Riley, however, the crowd had increased to about 300 persons. Threats to burn the mine and other outbursts caused owners to send in a call to Terre Haute authorities for assistance. Sheriff A. A. Wolfe formed a posse and accompanied by Davy Jones, a district official of the United Mine Workers of America, went to the scene of the disturbance.

Mr. Jones and Sheriff Wolfe addressed the men and urged them to disperse. The men withdrew from the mine a short time later and went to their homes.

Much excitement, however, prevails in the section. Guards have been placed about the mines, and all employes have been armed.

GREAT PROGRESS SHOWN BY B. Y. P. U.

Convention To Open At New Bern Tuesday Will Be Notable One

NEW BERN, June 10.—The Baptist Young People's Union Convention, which meets in its thirteenth annual session in this city Tuesday evening, will report approximately 750 unions, with a membership of 20,000 or more. The number reported at the last convention was 601 organizations with a membership of 1500.

Substantial progress has been made along other lines. During the year eleven Associations Unions have been formed, and more than 5,000 study course awards have been given. In addition to Secretary Perry McGinn, Miss Elma Farabow is the secretary of the Junior work in the State, and Miss Rosa Wiggs, of Raleigh, has recently been added to the office force.

A strenuous and far-reaching program has been put on for the summer months. Secretary Madry has augmented the forces of the B. Y. P. U. department of the State Mission Board by the addition of ten new workers, students from the Louisville Seminary and from the Louisville Training School, who will give themselves for two or three months to the work of planting and fostering more B. Y. P. U. organizations in the country churches as well as in the towns and cities.

The B. Y. P. U. organization, which is the West Point of Annapolis of the Baptist denomination, has come to be recognized as essential to the life and growth of the local church as the Sunday school. In some churches in the State there are as many as five or six of these organizations, which are training the young people in the active work of the church.

The forth-coming convention promises to be the most notable in many years in the history of the organization. More elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the guests have been made this year than usual. Gary G. Pridden and Miss Gertrude Carraway have had charge of the local end of the convention. More than 1,200 assignments, cards have been sent out by them, and scores of others are yet to be heard from. All delegates expecting to attend the convention should advise Miss Carraway as once to be insured of a home.

Special Train for Goldsboro. The water front will witness the largest and perhaps most brilliant reception ever given in this city Tuesday evening. A court of honor, with big arches, electric lights and elaborate decorations has been arranged. A whole street will be reserved and roped off for this occasion. A special full moon will rise over the water that night to lend its soft glow and radiant beauty to the scene—provided it is not raining.

Man Has Two Natures or Abham Was Fooled Declared Evangelist Ham

Allen Announces Heart of Platform in Roseboro Speech

Declares He Favors Retrenchment in Government Expenditures DENOUNCES SLANDERS MADE AGAINST HIM

(Special to The News) ROSEBORO, June 10.—Announcing the leading planks in his platform as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Third District, Major Matt H. Allen, of Goldsboro, spoke to a great crowd of Sampson voters last night and declared that he favored a retrenchment in government expenditures so far as such a retrenchment is consistent with the forward looking policies of the Democratic party.

"I believe that it is just as necessary that a government halt at intervals and take an inventory as it is that an individual in business should annually inventory his stock and see whether he has made a profit or lost money during the year," Major Allen declared to his audience here.

Pointing out the retrogression of the Republican party in its legislation for the farmers, Major Allen held up the Co-operative marketing system as a farm product as an "absolutely sound system—to give the farmer a guaranteed price for his products." He declared himself heartily in favor of the fullest development of Eastern North Carolina waterways and pledged his efforts to this end if sent to Congress.

Stating that he had tried to avoid personalities in the campaign, the Wayne candidate branded as "maliciously untrue, slanderous and cowardly" the rumors that have gone through the district to the effect that his soldier comrades are opposing him.

"I have made no claims to the soldier vote," he declared, "because the American legion is supposed to be and ought to be non-political. So far as I know, my comrades have supported me to a man and I am not ashamed of my record with the army. As to whether or not my service was efficient and commendable, I refer to the letter written by my division commander upon my discharge from the army."

Fight New Between Two. Major Allen said in part: The Congressional fight has now narrowed down to two aspirants and I am here soliciting your suffrage. My greatest ambition in life is to serve the commonwealth, and while I know that all men have their limitations, and particularly do I know my own limitations, I feel that I can render a genuine service in the Congress of the United States to the people of the Third District. I am conscious of the social unrest which prevails throughout our land and I know that most of you have some grievances against your government, State and National, but I would not represent myself to you as a panacea for all these ills.

The farmers are asking for legislation, the coast people are demanding appropriations for their waterways, the laboring man is calling for legislation to assure a just return for his toil, the capitalist is asking for legislation to guarantee a just return upon his investments, the manufacturers through-out the land are complaining and demanding a reasonable profit upon their products. These questions are all big questions and their satisfactory solution calls for genuine statesmanship and I believe that they will never be solved with any measure of satisfaction to the citizens of America until the Democratic Party takes over again the reins of this government.

Under the first Wilson Administration there was enacted more progressive and beneficial legislation than had been enacted under Republican administrations for two decades. The outstanding achievements of the Administration being the Federal Farm Loan Act, the Emancipation of the Labor by the organization of the Department of Labor with a cabinet officer and dozens of other acts beneficial to agriculture and labor.

Republicans Went East. Immediately upon the overthrow of the Democratic Administration and the return of the Republicans to power, that party set out to nullify the wonderful achievements of this Administration and within a few months we found the Federal Reserve system refusing to function, and the farmers unable to borrow the money guaranteed to them under this great currency system enacted by the Democratic Party. Under this currency system the farmer was liberated from the greed of money lenders and thousands of tenants able to become land owners. The chief competitor of this system was the Farm Mortgage Bankers Association of America which immediately started to break down the Farm Loan system, and succeeded through its friends in the Republican Party. Under the Farm Loan system the farmer was able to borrow money on a basis of 1-2 percent and the debt amortized at the end of thirty-four years without necessity of renewal or danger of foreclosure.

The record of the Democratic Party in promoting the welfare of toilers is a wonderful tribute to its efficiency (Continued on page 7.)

MORNING SERMON ON SIN OF JOSHUA

Miss Mildred Snyder Taken High Obligate Part to De-light of Crowd

PREACHING TODAY IN DIFFERENT CHURCHES

If anybody with a weak spiritual stomach went down to hear Evangelist Ham last night, they came away with a bad case of colic, for the preacher was handing out some strong food, and weak stomachs couldn't very well take care of it.

If a man hasn't two very distinct natures in him, then Mr. Ham preached for over an hour on something that isn't, both Abraham and Sarah were wrong, several thousand years ago and Ishmael got a raw deal. Using Ishmael, the son of Abraham and Hagar as an illustration or typification of the fleshy nature in man, the minister pushed the above mentioned strong food right down the religious throats of those present into their spiritual stomachs. He was kind enough to warn his crowd if they didn't have good digestive organs, they had better get away.

"This is the best chorus we have had since we left Goldsboro," Mr. Ham said to the crowd last night. "There is one song they sang that certainly caught the attention of the crowd."

A Striking Note. It was that "Oh What Will I Do Tonight." Miss Mildred Snyder, one of the high soprano voices, sang it up in the region where it usually is cold. The obligate part she had to sing wasn't a low note in it. As a matter of fact it is doubtful whether the lowest note could be reached by any of the others when they were singing in falsetto. Not Miss Mildred, however, she lifted along through them with a parent ease, and the higher she sang the better she liked them. Mr. Ham said he liked it, and all the folks did. It would be rather hard to guess that Miss Mildred was the one to sing those high notes about every night the violin tune.

Uncle Pat King said "You are singing mighty close to me now," when they finished the song. Later he said that "Continually Abide with Me" was not so far reaching at the other end, as we do not doubt Miss Snyder agreed with him.

And the Babes Cry. There wasn't any weeping and gnashing of teeth around through the tent last night, but two or three babies put up some pretty good and mighty scolding wailing. Mr. Ham was rather annoyed when one wailed several times in succession. He says he doesn't mind a wail once in a while, but when it gets to be continual, it rather annoys the crowd.

One woman, Edson invented a neat arrangement to bring the babies and hear the sermon. She knitted up a big bolster, one of the old fashion kind, they used to use when folks slept in feather beds, and putting three seats together, she had three nice little cots for as many little shavers she had along with her. By coming a little early, she had them all asleep by the time Mr. Ham started out to deal with Ishmael and Isaac. When the sermon was over, however, and she asked the younger generation there was both weeping and wailing, and those that had cut their teeth, gnashed them.

Taking his text from the old story of Abraham, Isaac and Ishmael, and how the difficulties were finally solved, the preacher last night said in part: "If we understand the message of tonight, it will clear up for us two very difficult and bothersome problems that have vexed man since the dawn of time. First it will clear up the legislation methods of the church, but more important it will cause us to better understand the conflict man has within him of the two natures with which he is endowed."

Man has two very distinct natures. One is of the spirit, and one of the flesh. One is born in the flesh and one has to be born again in the spirit through Christ. Anybody Religious.

We will now take up religion in relation to the natural man and the spiritual man. Anybody and everybody is religious. It is natural for a man to be religious. You can be of the flesh and still be religious.

Paul was a religious man but he was of the flesh before he met Christ on the road to Damascus. Paul could boast of his birth and his religion, but he had a hard time living up to the religion he had taught for so long. The natural man is capable of religion. He is capable of culture and can be made very beautiful. Nicodemus was a beautiful man externally and of the flesh, but Christ told him plainly that he must be born again before he could enter into the kingdom of God. You may be orthodox but not of the spirit.

There is a marked difference between Christianity and Religion. Christianity is Christ in the man. Religion can be morality and morality is one of the (Continued on page 7.)