

Sadness Hangs Over Tent As Ham-Ramsay Meeting Ends

CHIEF USHER

Evangelist Left for New York City on a Late Train Sunday Night

CHOIR PRESENTS MR. RAMSAY WITH PURSE

Mr. Ham closed Sunday night, after seven weeks of his evangelistic campaign in Goldsboro.

To those who sat under the canvas night after night for the past seven weeks, heard the preacher preach, agreed with or disagreed with him, listened to the singers sing, the babies cry, and generally fell under the spell of the "big top," the closing hours of the campaign were rather sad, leaving a little tugging around in the eyes. There is a spell of moisture in the eyes. There is a spell of the big tent brings on one, in spite of an effort to remain merely a casual onlooker or reporter.

The crowd came early Sunday night. It always does on late nights. The tent was filled with the hum of many voices, just as it was the first night. The violins of the orchestra were moaning painfully into tune. The ushers were looking worried, and bringing up requests for every song in the song book. Mr. Ramsay was looking them over with a cynical smile.

The song leader clapped his hands together a couple of times, and the ushers were requested to take off their hats. A song number was called and the last service of the campaign was under way with the crowd silent. The choir sang and sang, they tried to sing all the songs the people wanted, but people always want more than they can get. The collection was taken, and then the choir sprang its surprise on Mr. Ramsay, presenting him with a purse.

A Baby Was Lost.

A baby was brought to the platform and announced as lost. The young gentleman was just through supper and a lot of what he should have eaten was smeared around his mouth. He sat up on Mr. Ramsay's shoulder with a nonchalant ease that emphatically stated that he was very well pleased and didn't much care whether his folks found him or not. Finally a fan waved frantically back in the center section and Colonel John Langston, seemingly very much at home at the job, carried the youngster back and delivered him to fond parents.

Mr. Dixon got up and made a little speech, just about the right length, stating that he felt that everyone had had a good time during the meeting, and all those that wanted Mr. Ham back again to stand up. Everybody stood up, so far as could be seen.

Ham Expresses Appreciation.

Mr. Ham came forward and began to express his appreciation when another baby appeared, sans papa, sans mama, sans everything except tears. This youngster was also lost, and didn't like it a bit. He probably hadn't had supper yet and the youngster around his middle was stronger than his predecessor's. He sat up on Mr. Ramsay's shoulder and looked uncomfortable, and like Moses felt about as much lost in the bullrushes as that other baby did up on Mr. Ramsay's arm. Finally a fond dady came forward and claimed his city amid much rejoicing on the part of Mr. Ramsay, who seemed rather at loss to know what to do with the youngster.

The Goldsboro circuit, of the Methodist church wrote Mr. Ham a letter and asked him to come back, stating that they had been richly blessed, and that they had plenty of tent territory for him any time he took a notion to return to Wayne county.

Mr. Ham went forward with his messages of appreciation. He thanked the school board for the lot on which the tent was pitched and the police force and city for protection and for the lights that had been strung around the grounds.

Thanks the Press.

He thanked the press, the Goldsboro News in particular, for the large amount of space they had given the meeting and for the attention, consideration and courtesy given by the News. The Rev. Mr. Vastory, and Mr. Brinkley in particular, he thanked for their unusual service and attention he had received while stopping here. The Davis family, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Stevens, he thanked for personal attention they had given him and his family in the way of taking them to and from the tent each night.

The choir, the orchestra, Mr. Hurst, the ushers, Mr. Pike for ice water, the preachers, calling him by name, Mrs. Starr and others for flowers, and then each and everyone for the liberal offering. "God bless each one of you," the preacher exclaimed with tears in his eyes.

Makes Last After Call.

After vigorous sermon on "How Shall We Escape to Great Salvation," the minister made his last altar call in Goldsboro, and over a hundred responded and were converted. Mr. Ramsay pronounced the benediction and the great crowd surged forward to tell the evangelist good by. Like the Persian Army they came forward in an endless stream.

Automobiles began to start; long streams of light pushed their way through the darkness as the cars eased out of the school yard, and the revival had closed.

Mr. Ham was driven to Wilson after midnight to catch a fast train to New York. Mr. Vastory took him over in his car. Mr. Ramsay stayed over through

MOVE BY GOVERNMENT EXPECTED SOON IN RAIL MEN'S STRIKE

Advisers of President Urge That Federal Authority Cannot Permit Breakdown

MORE MAIL TRAINS ARE DISCONTINUED

WASHINGTON, July 24.—While on the surface concrete developments in the railroad strike were lacking in Washington today, the impression gained in official circles was that the situation was being rapidly shaken down to a point where a new move by the administration could be expected.

Further evidence was obtained that some of the chief executive's advisers have urged that the government can permit the breakdown of the country's arteries of commerce to go no further while waiting for the railroad men's strike and shippers to dispose of their differences.

Official reports have been received in Washington which indicate that the government is known giving details of the expense to which the strike has been responsible for the total "blanketing" of the healthy business revival in the United States and, while instances of direct interference with the United States mails have recently been conspicuously absent, postal inspectors today reported the further annulment of important mail trains.

Some administration advisers who favor a drastic move by the government are known to hold the view that President Harding should demand that the railroad executives make every effort to restore interstate commerce, especially to the extent of abandoning their stand on the seniority issue—said to be the crux of the whole strike question—whereupon the disputants would be expected to come together on the matter of a fair living wage for railroad employees, conceded to be the remaining important issue.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO PARLEYING WITH ITS MEN FOR SETTLEMENT

Strike of 10,000 Station Agents Averted by Action Labor Board Member

FURTHER CANCELLATION DUE TO COAL SHORTAGE

CHICAGO, July 24.—The averting of a strike of approximately 10,000 station agents, preparations for the formation of new unions of shop workers on forty Eastern roads and negotiations for a separate peace on the Baltimore and Ohio marked progress today of the railway shopmen's strike.

The move for new unions to take the place of the striking shop crafts was initiated by L. F. Lorenz, Eastern regional chairman of the Association of Railway Executives and was taken as an indication of the intention of the roads to hold out against the strikers demands for a return of seniority rights as preliminary to any settlement.

The Eastern roads, according to Mr. Lorenz, plan to take advantage of rulings by the Labor board by organizing new shopmen in such a way that each system will have its own union and will be able to negotiate separately with them.

Parley for a Separate Peace

Parley for a separate peace due tomorrow at Baltimore between representatives of the striking shopmen and the B. and O. Railway attracted considerable attention in union circles but strikers leaders refused to make any comment.

The effort of W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the rail board, today prevented a further spread of the strike in a conference with W. J. Noone, head of the station agents organization. Mr. Noone complained that the station agents were being forced to do the work of strikers but Mr. McMenimen gave him such assurances that any grievances would be corrected that he afterward announced that the station agents would remain at work pending a conference with the labor board.

GREENSBORO IS SHORT OF COAL

GREENSBORO, July 24.—This city needs 13,000 tons of coal for heating purposes in dwellings to last until January 1 and there is in the coal yards here only 650 tons, with the prospect of coal rationing by a fuel committee. A survey of the amount on hand and the amount needed was made by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce here, part of a national survey being made by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the industrial consumers here have large amounts at their plants, but others have not. Unless the railroad strike terminate soon the fuel situation here will be acute.

The results of the investigation show that all local coal dealers except one are having difficulty in getting coal. Some of them reported that there was no trouble in securing coal until the week just closed.

Greensboro, with the rest of the cities, has been waiting for something to happen to settle the strike, but with only one-twentieth on hand of the amount needed to go through twenty weeks the results of the investigation are not reassuring.

ALCOHOLIC DEATHS INCREASING

RALEIGH, N. C., July 24.—A reward of \$400 was offered today by Governor Morrison for the arrest of Talmadge Billings, who escaped from a convict camp several weeks ago while serving a life sentence for murder. Advice reaching the governor are to the effect that Billings is at present engaged in the illicit manufacture of liquor in the mountains of North Carolina.

Restaurants are selling corn-on-the-cob and string-on-the-bean.

AN OLD WAGONWAGON TO GO AT AUCTION

Former Fire Chariot of Chief Yelverton in Order Sold by the Board

An old Dodge roadster, best remembered as the one which plunged headlong into the Lennie Edgerton residence about a year ago, is for sale.

The old car has some history behind it. At the time of the demolition it was being driven by Fire Chief Yelverton to a small house but because of a leak on Williams street and after putting up in a number of ugly spots finally threw the chief out, hurling him so that he remained in a hospital for several days.

Age has softened the fire chariot and time has affected its market value, so much so that the commissioners adopted a resolution to offer it for sale yesterday afternoon with more speed than that auster government body has heretofore shown in connection with official matters.

The roadster can be seen at the stables of Alderman J. M. Edgerton and the price, terms, and dealer's guarantee can be had from City Manager Rich.

FRANK B. JORDAN IS A VICTIM THROUGH FEVER

Member Wayne Board of Commissioners Passes After Three Weeks' Illness

Frank B. Jordan, member of the board of county commissioners and a prominent figure in the politics of Wayne county, died in his home in Gratham's township yesterday after a three weeks' struggle with typhoid fever.

Mr. Jordan was 62 years old and one of the best known and well liked farmers in the county. He was a prominent member of the Jordan Missionary Baptist church, named for him, and a leading figure in all community work.

He was active in county affairs, having served six years as a member of the board of commissioners. During the recent primaries he was strongly urged by many of his friends to enter the race for the legislature.

Funeral services will be held from his home in Gratham's today at one o'clock and interment will follow in the family burial plot.

Mr. Jordan is survived by his wife, who was a sister of Mr. B. L. Bissell, of Goldsboro, and by eight children, five sons and three daughters.

CITY MANAGER RICH TO LET PAVING CONTRACT

\$25,000 to \$30,000 Project To Go To Union Paving Com.

Contract for the paving of Ashe street from the Herman street line to the city limits and for paving the Ashe street extension between George and Virginia streets will be let today by City Manager Rich to the Union Paving Company of Kinston.

Approval of the bid of the company was made in a special meeting of city council at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The price, subject to variations, is between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Construction of the Ashe street extension beyond Herman is to be done partially by the State Highway Commission and will be of the same material as the Goldsboro-Kinston highway from Goldsboro to the Lenoir line. The street work will include concrete curbs and gutters, concrete base and curbs top, the necessary sanitary and storm sewers and water mains.

Opening up Ashe between George and Virginia ends a long controversy which has had its innings in the courts but was finally settled by a compromise between the owner, Thomas H. Holmes, and the city. The Holmes residence on George stands squarely in the way of Ashe and the extension to Virginia will be South of the residence about 25 feet.

Work is expected to be completed when the highway from the Lenoir line is finished.

POU SPEAKER AT NATIONAL LIFE MEETING

H. M. Humphrey, State Manager for the National Life Insurance Company, announced last night that James H. POU, well known Raleigh lawyer, will address the annual convention of Southern representatives of the National Life Insurance Company, announced last night that James H. POU, well known Raleigh lawyer, will address the annual convention of Southern representatives of the National Life Insurance Company, announced last night that James H. POU, well known Raleigh lawyer, will address the annual convention of Southern representatives of the National Life Insurance Company, announced last night that James H. POU, well known Raleigh lawyer, will address the annual convention of Southern representatives of the National Life Insurance Company.

COAL PROFITEERING AND DISTRIBUTION HANDLED BY HOOVER

Tentative Plan Agreed Upon By Secretary and Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Agreement upon a tentative plan for distribution of coal and for restriction of unfair prices was announced tonight by Secretary Hoover after a series of conferences during the day with representatives of producer operators, the railroads, the Interstate Commerce commission and other departments of the government.

The plan, which was described by Attorney General Daugherty, in an opinion as "entirely legal," is to be discussed further tomorrow by the conference and the agreement of the operators present is dependent upon the approval of their various associations.

Under the proposed plan, President Harding would appoint a committee which would have general supervision of the measures to be adopted for emergency fuel control, designed to safeguard the public from an impending coal famine.

The proposed emergency program, Mr. Hoover declared, was very well outlined by Mr. Daugherty in his opinion attesting the legality of the plan.

"As I understand it," Mr. Daugherty said, "your plan is to form associations acting under your direction whose sole purpose will be to meet the emergency in distribution and stop profiteering; an act the proper time you intend to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission to promulgate rules governing the distribution of coal during the existing shortage to the end that the available equipment can be placed at mines affording the greatest opportunity of service and willing to charge for its coal no more than is fair and just."

"As between two mines whose output is the same, your plan contemplates during the existing shortage favoring the mine in the supply of cars which charges the public fair prices as to the mines which allow its grid to exact whatever can be obtained, however unwarranted and extortionate the price may be."

"You have no purpose other than to promote the welfare of the public by insuring a plan of distribution designed to maintain national life itself and to restrain extortion by the stern hand of repression. Your idea is to have both operators and miners furnish you with statistics along the lines just mentioned, thus enabling you to place before the commission from time to time whatever information is necessary to enable it to give proper an intelligent direction."

"In my opinion, the plan is entirely legal. I fail to see where in any law of Congress would be isolated. The interests of the public are deserving of paramount consideration and I have no misgivings in giving my unqualified approval."

ELECT 5 DIRECTORS AT DINNER TONIGHT

M. G. Bartlett Speaker at Annual Membership Meeting Commerce Chamber

Some reminiscences of the boll weevil and some ways to beat the pestiferous little insect will be a part of the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, in his speech before the annual membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at seven o'clock tonight.

Plates will be prepared for between three hundred and fifty and four hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce and invited guests, including a score of well known Wayne county farmers, the president and the newswomen of Goldsboro, Mt. Olive and Yreemount.

Members of the Goldsboro Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, practically all of whom are also members of the Chamber of Commerce, and these two organizations will attend the chamber meeting tonight and the regular weekly luncheon meetings of the clubs have been dispensed with for the annual dinner event.

Secretary Bartlett, who served as secretary of a South Georgia organization which was organized to "beat the boll weevil," is already launching his猛烈 attack against the pestiferous insect in several of the thirty nine counties which furnish the membership in the Eastern Carolina organization. He is an entertaining and well informed talker.

The program, which includes music, the annual report of the president and secretary of the chamber, and the election of five new directors, will begin promptly at seven o'clock. The election of the president and secretary will be at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday morning.

New directors will be chosen tonight to succeed Graves J. Smith, Julius Cohen, C. E. Wilkins, R. H. Edwards, and A. V. Bobbitt, whose terms expire tonight. The members of the present board who hold over for another year are S. F. Teague, Kenneth C. Royal, Paul Borden, W. L. Rawlings and Henry A. Pike.

A swell neighborhood is where you can be gone for a few weeks and no one misses you.

SOME STATISTICS OF THE HAM RAMSAY REVIVAL HERE

The tent had a seating capacity of about 3,500 and not counting morning services, approximately 175,000 attended the meetings.

Counting the morning services, approximately 225,000 attendees. There were 1,017 conversions. The collections including expenses and freewill offering amounted to approximately \$6,500.

The Goldsboro News has printed over seven hundred pages, if published in book form.

MUSIC AND MOTION FURNISH THRILLS AT RAMSAY'S SONG FETE

Tent Jammed and Packed With People Long Before Time To Start

REPEATS TONIGHT FOR COLORED PEOPLE'S HOME

(By Robert S. Picheman)

The Junior chorus at the tent last night was an astonishing event. Yes, of course it was a rather lame affair, but the singing and pantomime of the children was not so astonishing, that was expected to be good and was, but the astonishing thing was the immensity of the crowd and the number of babies.

Mr. Ham has been drawing awfully big crowds for the past seven weeks, but as a crowd drawer when compared to Mr. Ramsay and the little girls, Mr. Ham fades and surely into the background. The people came from every dark and smutty corner, and they all brought the babies, that is all of them that have babies, and those that didn't have, borrowed a couple and came on anyway.

The tent was filled long before the time for the services to begin, and then they began to mass around the tent. When the hold head of the song leader showed up over on the right side of the tent were solid banks of sweating humanity. Two or three hard looking thunder clouds tumbling around in the west didn't have the slightest effect on them, they come, they saw, and then they went away.

Mr. Ramsay had about two hundred little girls all dressed out in white, wearing gold and silver crowns, up on the platform, and they sang and sang and sang.

Some old bird, Shakespeare probably, said that music was the language of the soul. If that be true, and there is no reason to doubt it, several long soul conversations were carried on at the tent last night. Soul language wasn't all of it either, there were lots of motion. If motion ever had poetry, and of course it has, it had it last night. The little girls furnished the singing and the motion both. Mr. Ramsay furnished the light and the subject matter of the light.

Speaking of lights, David Balaban, of New York, the greatest theatre producer of the century and the man who has made theatre and stage lighting an art, should have seen his pet hobby tried out on the girls and the audience at the tent. David himself could have taken notes and profited by it. Mr. Ramsay had green lights, blue lights, red lights, white lights, flash lights and for a while the tent was lit with all of them. They went out.

It is remarkable what the little movement of a hand in connection with the words or music of song adds to the song. The art of knowing just how the movement and just when the movement should be made is the question and Mr. Ramsay answered it last night. The songs and the pantomime were as near perfect as little girls can make them.

They took up a collection, and without wishing to appear critical, it must be remarked that Mr. Ham's tent boasts of the greatest variety of dead-ends to be found anywhere in North Carolina. The folks who sit on the front seats, or a little further back where the best seats are, are the ones who look insulted when a pan is shoved under the noses. Lots of folks down there at the tent, it seems one were to hand them a peddler's board on a silver platter, would ask to have all the fleas removed and a year's rations provided. Nevertheless the collection was a good one, and was turned over to the charity organizations of the city to be used this winter. Mr. Ramsay gave three weeks hard work and two days and nights away from his family to do it, and whether one is a believer in Ham and Ramsay or not, that is something to be thought of anyway.

Tonight the concert will be repeated with the colored folks occupying the tent. The collection will be given for the benefit of the colored people's old folks home.

Much of the credit for the success of the concert last night is due to the pianist, Mrs. C. E. Pais, who has worked with Mr. Ramsay for the past two weeks in training the little girls and playing for them. Playing looks awfully easy from a distance, but the writer got a close view last night, and it is about as hard as taking down a sermon, especially when there is nothing going on but singing.

The spectacular scenes of the chorus were the flag scenes and the cross scenes. Mrs. Hardy Thompson and Miss Fannie Edwards were Mr. Ramsay's assistants in those parts. Mrs. Thompson, as Columbia, we suppose, standing on a raised platform with an illuminated crown and an illuminated staff, made a spectacular and beautiful sight. Miss

TIRED AND WEARY GOLDSBORO TROOPS RETURN HOME

Rocky Mount Conditions Improved Coast Line Officials Say

NEW EXPERIENCE FOR MOST OF GUARDSMEN

(By Associated Press)

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., July 24.—Claiming much improvement in conditions with strike of the shippers, the Atlantic Coast-Line railroad today lifted the embargo on freight in and out of this terminal which has been in effect the last week.

The Goldsboro artillery company of National guardsmen on duty here since last week will be replaced tonight by a company of infantry from Charlotte. The Goldsboro company has been ordered to go into summer training.

A little tired, a little more weary with industrial disputes but plenty glad to get out of the army for a spell, Goldsboro's forty-four enlisted men and four officers, who have been in Rocky Mount marking time for five days, slipped unobtrusively off the Coast-Line train last night, into the arms of their civilian clothes and then to their various homes about the city.

Most of the fellows have been through a new experience. For probably half of them, it was the first sign of military of course it was a rather lame affair, but the ex-service men and the women they got out of the trip was the amusement the rookies afforded.

Every man came back equipped. They have all "fared well" and not a few came back reluctantly. When Col. Manning asked for volunteers to man a machine gun detachment yesterday every man in the Goldsboro battery, with the exception of a couple of benighted, shut up their hands.

Situation Left Quiet.

The Goldsboro battery was replaced yesterday afternoon by the Wilson company of infantry which passed the tent yesterday from Camp Glenn. They got into the same quarters and under the same orders, to go on duty or not in action, and the same old duty or not in action, and the same old control of any bad situations may arise.

Yesterday morning 319 strikers went to work in the coal yards covering 750 acres where the Goldsboro company of infantry was ordered to go on duty or not in action, and the same old duty or not in action, and the same old control of any bad situations may arise.

No Trouble Expected.

Members of the local business community believe there will be no trouble. Twenty-two hundred shippers and Rocky Mount and they show signs of weakening under the strain of the strike.

It is talked that the change of settlement in chiefly in a settlement between the Coast-Line and striking shippers with the railroad on its seniority contention.

Heavy pressure is being brought to the strikers to come to terms with the road, officials of which, by the lifting of the embargo yesterday, were expected an improvement in the situation.

Rocky Mount, other than officials of the city, the officials of the chamber of commerce and railroad officials, were hostile to all troops, one of the officers returning last night explained. The city officials were most hospitable. Representatives of the railroad afforded the most entertainment the soldier boys had ever at Rocky Mount. Many of them were entertained at union parties and on automobile rides while off duty. The female contingent of the railroad troop showed more than a peace time interest in the troops.

Off to Camp August.

The Goldsboro company leaves Camp Bragg on August 8 and Captain Michaux said last night that he expected to carry his full complement of sixty men and five officers. In addition will go the battalion medical detachment under command of Captain A. J. Ellington.

This latter organization is in need right now of four or five more good men while the battery will stand the addition of a half dozen men who are willing to enter the service for three years.

ANOTHER MAIL IN CAR LINE COFFIN

Approval Is Given To Sale of Car Body Belonging to Street Railway

Another nail in the coffin of the city's street railway system was driven yesterday afternoon at a special session of the City Fathers when City Manager Rich made informal request for approval of the sale of one of the car bodies.

Equipment of the company, it is said, is now in such a shape that there is no possibility of overhauling it. In time to have the car lines run for the annual Wayne county fair during November. Motors on the six cars are in bad shape, it is stated, and the equipment generally is unfit for service.

At the present time there is no indication of the decision authorized by the last general assembly. The city council, municipal control of the street car lines will be called. The law is so that this question may be submitted to the voters.

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