

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; no change in temperature.

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GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA; TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 14, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAYOR QUITS AFTER FIRING HOT SHOTS AT ADMINISTRATION

Board Names Claude M. Grantham as Acting City Manager

BAIN WANTED FIRE THREE POLICEMEN

Fuses running to huge sticks of dynamite—which for a week have been inviting the match—were lighted at the special session of the aldermen last night when the Mayor, in one gigantic explosion, blew up the whole works and handed in his resignation as acting city manager.

The special meeting was asked for Saturday by returning members of the board who quietly complained of the drastic enforcement program the Mayor was putting into operation.

Failure of the board to approve the Mayor's recommendation for pensioning Patrolman Hy Ward and for dismissing Patrolmen Taylor, the motorcycle officer, and Burke, the general Irishman on the force, precipitated the blast which carried with it a dynamic assault on the whole administration.

Had Detective Here. The Mayor even gave the city fathers. And give him credit for it, he told 'em so tete-a-tete. There was no waiting until tomorrow but it happened last night.

"I've had a special detective here investigating the whole bunch," he said. "He explained, in throwing out his invitation for a spark to fall on the fuse, that he had deemed it unwise to take members of the city council into his confidence in executing his plan for finding out what the police were doing."

"I don't trust anybody," he said, adding that some of the members of the board might be engaged in the business of selling molasses or sugar to blockaders.

"That's exactly so," shouted Alderman Cole from his corner and before he could sit down Alderman Raney was on his feet resenting the Mayor's thrust.

It wasn't a time for bickering, or for cooler heads to take the situation in hand and steer it off a dangerous shoal. Some one did and quiet prevailed.

Showing 'Em the Gate. All this happened after the Mayor had made the recommendations with respect to the three officers. It was announced by Hizzoner last week that three members of the force were headed for the gate marked "this way out."

And he got 'em to the gate last night when the city fathers intervened. "The whole business is rotten from the assistant chief on down," the Mayor told members of the board. "And if my recommendations are not going to be adopted within the situation, you better find another acting city manager and find him now."

Digressing a bit to return to the Mayor's clean up program: His Clean Up Program. Following his appointment as acting manager he announced to the heads of the different departments that he wanted action. First off came the warning to blockaders, bootleggers and prostitutes. Things didn't happen fast enough and he announced that the police department was going to be shaken up and military discipline instituted around at the fire houses.

The old heads smiled while all this was going on but the Mayor was going ahead. He had hailed the powerful Southern railway, once the political boss of North Carolina, into his court. Officers were told to stop lively and things were humming. Then the Mayor went off fishing for a few days.

Plan to Head Him Off. In the meantime, the old guard worked quietly. Aldermen who had been on various rushes back to find that the Mayor had stirred the town up. There was much talk of making him hold on the job and this didn't like a bit with a cut and dried program of the fathers—a majority of them. So the plan was evolved to head the Mayor off with the first of his "radical" proposals and last night was the time picked for the despatchment.

The Mayor didn't go into details last night about the "rotteness" of the police force or the administration. He only hit the high spots with all twelve cylinders in action.

Detective From Wilmington. It was disclosed afterwards that the special detective who has been active in Goldsboro several days came here from Wilmington. He is a former officer and at present is on strike with the railroad shopmen. What he reported to the Mayor is unknown so far but the Mayor made no bones about recommending the shake up in the department. He wanted Officer Ward pensioned or given a new assignment and wanted Officers Taylor and Burke dismissed from the service September first. Complaints against both officers have recently been (Continued on Page Three)

"If It Means War, Let Us Have It Now" Says Head Of Southern in Statement

President Harrison Announces That He Will Employ Any Help Necessary To Run the Road; Appeals To Employees, To Patrons and To Citizenship Along Line for Support

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Southern railway, which to-date, has made no efforts to combat the shopmen's strike, announced today through its president, Fairfax Harrison, that it would employ any help necessary to keep trains in operation. Mr. Harrison, in a formal statement, said that the Southern had made every effort to settle with its men even "to the extent of offering the terms that they had previously agreed to accept" and without result, and that "if it means war to run the Southern railway, let us have it now—not later."

WOMEN EXPECTED TO SWAY PRIMARY VOTE IN MISSISSIPPI

Backing of Miss Kearney May Settle Vardaman Contest Tomorrow

PICK SUCCESSOR TO SENATOR WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The post-war feelings of the women folk, voting for the first time in a Mississippi primary tomorrow very largely will determine who is to succeed Senator John Sharp Williams, in the upper branch of Congress.

Mississippi's women voters, expected to number around 40,000, have three choices in the Senatorial primaries—former Senator James K. Vardaman, of Jackson, former Representative Hubert Stephens, of New Albany, and Miss Belle Kearney of Flora, a prominent suffragist worker of the State. Vardaman, defeated for re-election by Harrison, has been active in the campaign personally, although Wilson wrote at least one letter to Democrats in Mississippi declaring Vardaman to be "untrustworthy." Vardaman opposed much of the Democratic war program and fought Wilson on numerous issues.

Stephens, who resigned from Congress some months ago, was a Wilson supporter. Miss Kearney is one of the most brilliant political figures in the State. She has carried on an active State-wide campaign. While she probably will be unable to win the nomination, the vote she polls will have an important bearing.

Interest in the Mississippi outcome has been sharpened by Woodrow Wilson's putting in his pen against Vardaman. Stephens, although the Wilson letter was printed widely throughout the State, never used it for campaign material.

SCHOOL BUDGET CUT; NO CHANGE IN RATE

County Commissioners Lop \$31,000 of Schools and \$7,000 Off General Fund

The county commissioners yesterday decided to cut \$31,000 from the school budget for the next six months, \$7,000 from the general county fund, and \$5,000 from the sinking fund. Still, taxes are to remain 35 cents on the dollar just as they were last year because the commissioners stated that tax valuation is \$5,000,000 short this year due to so many failing to list their taxes. The school budget was reduced from \$270,000 to \$239,000.

The delinquent tax list will not be published at present. It was completed last week, and the commissioners have decided that instead of publishing it they will turn it over to the grand jury when they meet this month.

While the school budget, the sinking fund, and the general county fund were cut heavily the budget for roads and bridges was raised. As it now stands the school taxes will be 32 cents on the \$100 this year instead of 34 as it was last year. The taxes for roads and bridges this year is 20 cents per \$100. The sinking fund is 12, an dthe general county fund 11.

MEET IN CHICAGO. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The fifth annual meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress will be held at Chicago November 20-22, it was announced today.

Mr. Harrison said in his statement: "Every effort has been made to cooperate our property that our men could honorably return to work. Every effort has been made to settle with our men. We have gone to the extent of offering the terms that they had previously agreed to accept. We have thus held out every reasonable inducement without result. We must now turn to employing others for the road must be run. We must give those we employ protection for it may be that those who have up to this time been protected by keeping their jobs open may now turn against us, even to an attempt to prevent others from working. Call is now made upon every employee, upon every patron of this company and upon every citizen along its lines to rally to the support of the road that has served you and protect your own interest in the maintenance of transportation. With your help we can run the road and we pledge all the resources of the company to that end. If it means war to run the Southern Railway then let us have it now, not later."

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, NOTED PUBLISHER OF BRITAIN, DEAD

With Lloyd George, Stirred England To More Vigorous Action in War

WILL HIS PAPERS CEASE FIGHTING?

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Viscount Northcliffe, noted publicist, died this morning. News of Lord Northcliffe's death was given out by the doctors who have been attending him in this bulletin.

"Viscount Northcliffe died at 10:12 o'clock. The end was perfectly peaceful. The death of no other unofficial person could have made a deeper impression in England than that of Lord Northcliffe. The news was not a surprise, as the bulletins issued by the doctors for the last week plainly indicated that his patient was dying. The nature of the fatal disease has not yet been revealed.

Lord Northcliffe was by far the most noted figure in British journalism, and the first question on everyone's lip was as to what effect his death will have on the policies of the Times and his other newspapers, which since the end of the war have strongly opposed the Lloyd George administration and its principles, with the notable exception of its dealings with Ireland, which the Northcliffe press supported throughout.

Lord Northcliffe, the son of an Irish baronet, became an editor at seventeen years, owner and publisher of the London Times and Daily Mail, the moulder of public opinion, a man of powerful influence in the making and unmaking of British cabinets and, who with Lloyd George, contributed in a great measure to arousing England to more vigorous action in the war.

He was created Baron of the Isle of Thanet in 1905 and made a Viscount in 1917 after he had served with distinction as head of the British interests here during the war.

To Viscount Northcliffe is ascribed the arousing of the British public to a knowledge of the fact that the British army in France was insufficiently equipped with high explosive shells, that British guns on the French front were short of ammunition and that Lord Kitchener, then Secretary of State for War, was sending the British gunners shrapnel while Sir John French, as commander, was appealing for the same kind of high explosives that Germany was hurling over the lines in vast quantities.

Outstanding Feature. This exposure has been characterized as one of the outstanding journalistic feats of the war. It resulted in the appointment of David Lloyd George as the first British Minister of Munitions and put him on the road to become Prime Minister.

Owing, it is said, to the rigid censorship which the then Baron Northcliffe bitterly assailed, the British people knew little about the conduct of the war at that time. They were told of the victories and advances, but it is claimed that the disasters and defeats were not fully revealed. Official England is said to have known for months that the wrong kind of shells were being furnished. Lord Northcliffe knew these conditions before he had visited the front on several occasions. He sent the military correspondent of the London Times, Colonel Repington, to France, and Repington sent and the Times published a dispatch exposing the situation and attributing the failure of military operations and heavy casualty lists to a deficiency in shells.

Criticized Kitchener. This was followed by an editorial criticism of Lord Kitchener who up to that time had been regarded as England's greatest war genius. The revelations and criticism shocked England into quick action. Mr. Lloyd George appealed to the British workmen to back (Continued on Page Five)

START DRAFT WAGE SCALE WITH STRIKE ENDING IN SIGHT

Miners and Operators Agree on Essentials for New Contract

ANY OPERATORS MAY JOIN IN AGREEMENT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 14.—Drafting of a wage scale was begun tonight at a closed conference of soft coal operators and miners here. Signing of a contract bringing to an end in part the strike that began last April 1st was predicted by those coming from the conference. All essentials for the contract were understood to have been approved and the actual signing of the agreement was left to a sub-committee. Most of the other conferees, however, remained behind the closed doors of the conference room. Completion of the contract during the night was predicted by those coming from the conference.

The agreement, it was said would provide for re-establishment of the wage scales that were effective last April 1st and the next contract would run until next March 31st. It was also decided to establish a fact finding commission of advisory powers for dealing with future negotiations in the soft coal industry. The commission would be chosen by miners and operators with the personnel to be approved by the President.

Operators controlling approximately sixty million-ton annual production were represented in the conference. They were understood to be in Central Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Northern West Virginia and Michigan.

Under the decision of the conference it was understood that any soft coal operators anywhere in the country might become parties to the agreement, the re-opening of their mines to follow immediately. These operators, it was said, might sign the agreement as individuals, or by States or districts.

Anthraxite Peace Soon. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Prospects of peace in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania appeared brighter tonight than at any time since the suspension became effective on April 1, rendering idle approximately 165,000 men.

Negotiations between operators (Continued on Page Three)

NEVADA GOVERNOR IS OBJECT OF GUN IN STRIKER'S HAND

Seventeen Men are Arrested at Las Vegas; Trains Moving

SEND ADDITIONAL DEPUTY MARSHALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Strikers were arrested in Nevada and California today as a result of the rail strike and trains were moved on the Santa Fe system which had been tied up since last Thursday.

Governor Emmett Boyle, of Nevada, was at Las Vegas when 17 men were taken into custody. No charges have been filed against the men. Governor Boyle obtained a pistol taken from one of the men and was the object of one of the striker's pistols when the Governor got the drop on the man.

No shots were fired but the man was arrested. Embargoes on movements of perishables during the day were unchanged and California fruit growers and shippers faced a loss that grew in to thousands of dollars hourly. It was said there was no way of saving the ripening fruit that should be shipped immediately.

Twelve additional deputies Federal marshals were ordered to Roseville, California, where the Pacific Fruit Express maintains its icing plant. Twenty deputies have been on duty and a report to the marshal in San Francisco said strikers were violating the court injunction prohibition picketing.

TO BE TRIED FOR ASSAULT. KINSTON, Aug. 14.—Ed. and James Gibbs, negroes, have been brought here from Washington, N. C., to stand trial for assaulting a white man in Lenoir County. The latter was painfully but not seriously hurt. The Lenoir authorities were on the trail of the Gibbs several weeks, for a time suspecting them to be Tony Gibbs, who murdered a white man at Washington some weeks ago and has since been at large. The Washington police had a perfect description of the latter, however, and acquitted him of the suspicion. The negroes held here are believed to be related to the slayer.

The ancient Greeks and Romans used betrothal rings as pledges, but not wedding rings.

Lorraine's Beauty



Miss M. Forrest, just declared "queen of queens" at Metz. That means she's the prettiest girl in Lorraine.

AUCTION MARKET TO OPEN HERE TODAY

Complaint of Much Tobacco Going Through Here to Wilson

Goldsboro's tobacco market, for sale of the weed at auction, opens this morning at ten o'clock in the old Planters warehouse on Mulberry street.

Expectations of D. F. Currin, manager of the local house, are for only modest sales here today. Between 10,000 and 12,000 pounds had reached his floor yesterday while buyers were predicting that as much as 50,000 pounds would be sold on the opening break.

Much complaint was heard here yesterday of tobacco going through Goldsboro on to Wilson but it was thought that the amount had been over estimated. Quite a bit did pass through Goldsboro.

Buyers for all the large companies have arrived here and it is generally believed that the auction prices on the Goldsboro market will be equal if not better than the open prices paid on any market in Eastern Carolina.

One reason for this is the fact that the strong arm of the Growers Cooperative organization is in Goldsboro. Co-operative houses will open here, it was understood yesterday, next week.

SCOTLAND NECK BANKER OFFERS LOAN TO FARMERS

A banker of Scotland Neck has offered to lend farmers who wish to raise hogs the money to buy the hogs and additional feed, extending that grown on the farm, if they will follow the instructions of the home demonstration departments, E. W. Gaither, head of the organization for eighteen counties in Eastern Carolina said yesterday.

Reports from Halifax and Anson county yesterday showed that in a test case of forty-eight hogs in Anson over a feeding period of thirty days, weight at the beginning of the test 5,422 pounds, weighed at the end 7,542 pounds. The 2,264 pounds gain in weight was produced with 7,262 pounds of feed, costing \$119.29 and showing a gross profit of \$106.91. The average daily gains during the feeding period was 1.57 pounds per pig.

The report from Halifax was not so favorable, showing a loss of eight cents per pound while hogs had worms. After being given a dose of 2.5 gr. antimony, 1 dram of arceonol and 1/2 gr. calomel, a day they showed gains of five cents per pound. Mr. Gaither always recommends giving hogs medicine in capsules when treating them for worms, and he calls attention to the fact that they cannot be drenched like cattle, and may be strangled to death in the attempt.

BIG MEETING OF WAYNE FARMERS ON SEPTEMBER 1

E. W. Gaither, home demonstration agent of Eastern Carolina, leaves the city today for the Willard Testing farm today where he is planning to have a big get-together meeting of the farmers of Wayne and the eastern part of the state September 1.

This meeting is for feasting and seeing what the horticulturists are doing with their vineyards of 200 varieties of grapes. Mr. Gaither said he wanted the meeting there because this farm is considered the greatest vineyard work in the world of its kind. There are varieties of grapes ripe there from the middle of August until after frost. Then there are peacan groves there for the farmers to see that are worth seeing.

PREPARE FOR 1932 FAIR. KINSTON, Aug. 14.—Preparations are being rushed for the annual fair here, to be held less than two months hence. Ten counties will provide exhibits and attendance. No announcement has been made of running races, nor anything said to indicate that these may be had. The racing card generally will be very full, however. The exhibits will be considerably larger than last year, including several community displays. Will D. Hood, the secretary, has promised spectacular features for free attractions. The fair will open October 10.

LABOR LEADERS GET MEDIATION AGAIN BEFORE PRESIDENT

After White House Conference Announce New Approach of Road Chiefs

SHOPMEN'S CASE IN HANDS OF SHEPPARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Heads of railroad labor organizations not on strike got their attempts to mediate the strike of shopmen and other crews in transportation service back before President Harding today and after a two and one-half hour White House conference declared they intended to re-approach railroad executives.

L. A. Sheppard, president of the order of railway conductors, and spokesman for the entire group, declared on leaving the White House that striking unions would leave "their case in the hands" of himself and his associates, while as to the sporadic walk-out of brotherhood members in the various parts of the country, he said "the President doesn't intend to make any issue against men who leave unsafe engines."

Mr. Sheppard, like the other union officials, refrained from specifically indicating what basis was being considered for further compromise attempts. The meeting with the President was arranged by Secretary of Labor Davis after all the union chiefs including those on strike had been in one of their general executive sessions to consider policy.

The president's latest efforts to settle the railroad strike have failed. The pledge to secrecy imposed on each side of the controversy has been broken by the White House, and the details of the last forty-eight hours' conference are now revealed.

1. A committee of the railroad executive, headed by T. DeWitt Quinn, president of the Association of Railway Executives, submitted a conditional acceptance of Mr. Harding's suggestion to the President and was asked to remain in Washington pending decision of the striking shopmen.

2. The striking shopmen submitted their rejection of the President's proposal, and left their case to the "Big Four" railroad brotherhood leaders for further agreement.

3. The "Big Four" leaders then invited the executives to a joint conference and submitted a plan of strike settlement—said to have had White House inspiration—through an impartial tribunal, composed of three members, one appointed by the strikers, one by the executives and one by President Harding. The plan was turned down unqualifiedly by the executives.

4. The executives visited President Harding yesterday and informed him that they had turned down the impartial tribunal plan. Upon receipt of this information, the President revoked the pledge of secrecy.

Hence, the score of the White House intervention in the railroad strike is even: one acceptance and one rejection of the two proposals by each side.

Three courses remain. Now three alternatives are left the President in the present emergency: First—To ask Congress for authority to take over the railroads.

Second—To let the striking shopmen and the executives fight it out between themselves.

Third—To consult with his Cabinet and leaders in Congress as to a possible third peace offer.

Present indications point to a choice of the second alternative. The spokesmen for the railroad executives, late yesterday, made it clear that they thought further Presidential intervention in the strike would not help matters, and would be distasteful to them. They are convinced the strike will be settled either by surrender of the strikers, by employment of sufficient strikebreakers to keep train service up to normal, or by government seizure of the roads.

Expect Big Four Backing. The strikers, according to their spokesman, are willing to fight it out with the executives on the assumption that sufficient strikebreakers cannot be employed and that they will be backed in their fight by the "Big Four" brotherhoods, whose members will continue their refusal to operate defective locomotives.

With the prospect of further presidential action regarded as remote, the committee of railroad executives, headed by Cuyler, left Washington yesterday.

The "Big Four" Brotherhood leaders are remaining for a further conference today with Bert M. Jewell, leader of the striking shopmen, and his chief executives. The outcome of this conference may be a declaration by the brotherhoods refusing to run at least fifty per cent of the country's 70,000 locomotives—which they contend are now unfit for service, due to lack of repairs during the seven weeks of the shopcrafts tie-up. Although this declaration would not be an avowed sympathetic strike, its implication and enforcement would amount to practically the same thing.

Ball Heads Confident. The executives have assured Mr. Harding that normal transportation could be maintained for a year to come without turning a hand to repair a single car or locomotive. Based on this latter contention, the crux of the railroad executives' conditional acceptance of the President's seniority proposal—supported, it was (Continued on Page Three)

Last Credit Count In the Campaign Given Today

Count as Published Today Last To Be Made By Campaign Department—Judges To Take It as Basis for Final Count—Campaign Ends Next Saturday Night at 10:00 O'clock.

Table with columns for candidates and their credit counts. Includes District Number One and District Number Two.

With only five days after today in which the hustling candidates in the News-Salesmanship Club Campaign may entrench themselves behind enough credits to win, such a gigantic tireless, thorough canvass for subscriptions as these energetic workers are making these last few days has never been seen in the State of North Carolina.

It is truly a wonderful race between the most popular and the most capable representatives of the folk of this entire community that has ever been inaugurated in this section.

All Wayne County, and surrounding territory, is watching and waiting and wondering and HURTLING for their favorites in this campaign. And when the great value of the prizes at stake are taken into consideration is it any wonder?

HONOR, GLORY, and a SMALL PORTION OF THE PRIZES.