

MRS. HUGH M. FELTON IS WINNER OF NEWS' STUDEBAKER

Spencer Quiet As Strikebreakers Enter R. R. Shops

GOVERNOR ORDERS GUARDSMEN OUT AT FIRST DISORDER SIGN

Belief Prevalent That There Will Be No Outbreak with Troops Close

COL. DON SCOTT IS COMMANDING UNITS

(Special to The News)

RALEIGH, Aug. 19. — Reports received here from Spencer up to midnight tonight indicated no disorder at Spencer and Salisbury where eight companies of National guardsmen and a medical detachment were today ordered by Governor Morrison. Quiet prevailed in the strike zone.

Strike breakers from the North arrived here early tonight and were quietly moved into the shop district of Spencer under escort of Sheriff Krider and his deputies. The train bearing the men was derailed but this was said to be an accident.

The belief is prevalent here that there will be no outbreak, notwithstanding the fact that it was a violation of the pledge made to Governor Morrison by labor leaders that moved him to order the troops mobilized at Salisbury.

Troops have not been ordered on guard duty but are stationed at Salisbury subject to the call of the local officials. It is improbable that conditions will take such a turn as to force the twin-cities under martial law although the striking shopmen are hardly complacent.

Troops Ordered Out RALEIGH, Aug. 19.—Five hundred National guardsmen, the largest body of troops ever called out in a peace time emergency in North Carolina, were ordered by Governor Morrison today to Spencer, East Spencer and Salisbury where, according to representations of Southern railway officials and the sheriff of Rowan county, the situation brought about by the attempt of the railroad to man its big shop with non-union workers is menacing.

Col. Don Scott, of Graham, commanding the 120th infantry is in command of the nine organizations, including a hospital detachment that went into service at designated points in the strike area this afternoon. The troops according to a statement issued by Governor Morrison are instructed to "uphold the law and respect every right of the striking laborers, protect life and property and to keep the peace."

Get New Injunctions WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — Announcement was made tonight from the headquarters here of the Southern railway that temporary restraining orders had been issued today in the Federal courts for the Eastern district of Virginia and the southern district of Georgia.

Two Companies Leave ASHEVILLE, Aug. 19. — Troop "G," North Carolina National Guard, commanded by Captain Walker C. Taylor left Hickory tonight at eight o'clock for Spencer for duty in the strike zone. Troop "E" from Lincolnton, under command of Captain Adrian Lineberger, which arrived at Hickory during the afternoon, entrained for Spencer at the same time.

Goldsboro Troops Training at Camp Bragg to Return Tuesday



Battery "A," 117th Field Artillery, as it looked when the boys reached the camp.

will be stationed, according to military officials.

Turn Back Strike Breakers ASHEVILLE, Aug. 19. — Troops were sent to Spencer as a result of the refusal of striking shopmen and sympathizers to allow twenty-three skilled mechanics to leave the train last night, according to a message received by The Citizen from an official at Salisbury. The message stated that the men were continued on to Salisbury where they were taken in charge by approximately 150 strikers and sympathizers armed with clubs and were forced to return North on train No. Thirty.

Strikers Bound Over ROCKY MOUNT, Aug. 19.—Four striking shopmen charged with conspiracy, kidnapping and inciting to riot were bound over to the criminal term of Nash county superior court today when given hearings in municipal court. The case against a fifth defendant charged with inciting to riot was continued. The charges against the men grew out of the kidnapping and beating up of thirteen guards employed by the road on the night of July 16th.

Second Arrest RALEIGH, Aug. 19. — The second arrest growing out of the kidnapping of two Seaboard Air Line Railway guards here ten days ago was made today when Euriel Allen, striking shopman, was taken into custody.

HARDING MESSAGE IS UNFORTUNATE NOW IN S GOMPER'S OPINION

Federation Chief Says President Has Added To Present Industrial Ills

OPPOSES GIVING LABOR BOARD MORE POWERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, expressed the opinion today that President Harding had added to the difficulties of the present industrial situation by his message of yesterday and likewise had chosen an unfortunate time for its delivery. He declared his organization would oppose any legislation carrying out the suggestion that the railroad labor board be given powers to enforce its decisions or to allow the Federal government to punish crimes against aliens such as those alleged to have been committed during the Herrin, Illinois, massacre.

APPEALS TO GOVERNOR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Immediate action for the proper protection of the public in the price of coal produced in Ohio was asked of Governor Davis of that State today by Secretary Hoover, declaring coal operators in that State would welcome some sort of voluntary arrangement for establishing fair prices in Ohio.

BONUS UP NEXT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The soldiers bonus bill will be taken up for debate in the Senate when it meets again next Wednesday.

WORK ON ASH STREET EXTENSION UNDER WAY

After Fifteen Years of Waiting, Improvement Is at Last To Be Realized

After fifteen years of hoping and petitioning on the part of the citizens of Goldsboro, Ash street is actually "going through" from George street to Virginia, not with a wide sweep of grandeur, as many had anticipated, but through a convenient alley some twenty-five or thirty feet to one side of the middle line.

Ash street suffered from a condition common to Goldsboro streets, that is, it went so far and no further. It came to an abrupt close directly in front of the residence of Mr. Thos. H. Holmes.

History of the Case. In 1919, a school building was in course of construction on Virginia street as there was no passage between George and Virginia streets from Mulberry street to Griffin's mill, a distance of five blocks or one half mile, the school board asked the aldermen to open Ash street. On June 2, 1919, a committee appointed to look into the matter reported that a direct route would be laid out and proposed to buy land enough to the south of the Holmes house for a street. A petition was presented at this meeting, signed by 162 citizens asking for the extension of Ash street. The property on the South could be purchased for \$3,000. Of this the city agreed to pay two thirds and the school board one third.

The question assumed such importance that on July 14, 1919, a special meeting was called for hearing the views of the citizens. A resolution was passed that a special election be held on the question of 25 per cent of the voters. Later in the summer the citizens voted to run the street through and run it straight. On Nov. 3, 1919, a committee was appointed to appraise the value of the property. Prices in 1919 were, as every one knows, at the peak, and the Holmes property was valued at between thirty-five and forty thousand dollars. This included land all the way back to Virginia street.

Condemnation for public usage proceedings were entered and any amount of litigation ensued, the matter finally dragging through to the Supreme Court of North Carolina without settlement. In the meantime, Goldsboro had entered upon a wholesale paving campaign. In the spring of 1920 Ash street was paved from Herrin to George, and from Virginia to the railroad. So sure of a favorable settlement were the city authorities that provision was made for extending Ash street in a direct line, and curbs and roadway were carried in toward the sidewalk in preparation for opening the street. Four blocks of Ash street from William to George were laid off with a parkway down the center; these were planted with grass and shrubbery, making Ash street the pride of the city.

Court proceedings resulted in nothing but an accumulation of lawyers' fees. Finally on June 5th, 1922, the suit was withdrawn, the city paid the costs, and the aldermen authorized the purchase of a right of way to the south of the Holmes property. For a consideration of \$7,500 the property was deeded to the city, and on July 24, 1922, a contract was let for paving this block and the half-mile of Ash street at the eastern terminus to connect with the central highway.

The portion of Ash street between Virginia and George will be forty feet wide including two sidewalks. The roadway (Continued on Page Three)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENDORSES MOVE FOR COTTON WAREHOUSE

Special Representative Glover Says Association Can Save \$300,000 Coming Here

COMPLAINS HE WAS UNABLE GET FIGURES

The plan for constructing a 12,000 bale warehouse as the initial move for making Goldsboro the center of the Cotton Growers' Co-operative marketing Association was approved at a mass meeting at the Chamber of Commerce last night at 8 o'clock. Final action will be taken Tuesday when J. M. Workman, in charge of state warehouse construction, arrives from Raleigh.

Mr. Workman will tell them what kind of warehouse they can build, what it will cost, and present them with free plans. The meeting last night was quiet and business-like. The program was discussed, and the 18 representative business men of the city who have been backing the co-operative marketing proposition, endorsed it to the satisfaction of G. A. Norwood, president of the Tobacco Growers' Association and the others who have been conferring with bankers from Richmond, and with state Co-operative leaders all the week in their efforts to make Goldsboro the centralization point and bring 100,000 bales of cotton here.

When State Warehouse Manager B. F. Brown's special representative, M. B. Glover, went back to Raleigh this week and told him that the association could save \$300,000 in taxes, insurance, and freight by making Goldsboro the centralization point and placing 100,000 bales here, Mr. Brown immediately said that Goldsboro had been his choice all the time. "But," he continued, "until very recently I had not known that they wanted it. I tried for 12 months to get some figures out of them and couldn't until Mr. Norwood and other business men and private citizens have gotten behind it. I wish I had known before. If they had come to me even by July 1 I could have guaranteed them 25,000 bales. As it is I have already made arrangements to place part of the crop at Greensboro, Fayetteville, Charlotte, Raleigh and Dunn. However, Goldsboro will be one of the centralization points."

SENATOR BUTLER IN FINE CLINTON SPEECH

Advised Use of Profits To Build Asylum for "Heads" Who Went Co-operate

CLINTON, Aug. 19.—This afternoon at 2 o'clock in the county court house, one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled in that place, heard ex-Senator Marion Butler speak on cooperative marketing of cotton. Long before the hour set for the speaking, crowds began to file into the court house and when the speaker arose to begin his speech every available seat in the place was taken and many were standing at the door who could not get in.

This county had not been more than half signed up until the meeting this afternoon, but as soon as the speaker was through enough farmers signed to insure all that Sampson county would be there when time came for delivery of cotton.

Ex-Congressman John Fowler made the introductory remarks before the senator took the floor and as usual was in fine form. The senator talked spiritedly on cooperative marketing and held the interest of the great crowd at all times, only being interrupted at times by applause from those present. At the meeting today, meetings were arranged to have speakers at different places in the county, where the signers are not so strong and many were those who pledged the support in the work to carry the proposition to a successful end. In the course of his speech Senator Butler made the remark that there was only one chance in the county that he would like to make and that was "after those who had already signed repeated the effects of cooperative marketing to take the surplus and build an asylum for the hard-headed fools who would not sign," as soon as he left one of the Sampson largest cotton growers, who told him that he did not think they would have to build an asylum and immediately signed the contract. Leaders here of the cooperative marketing association were optimistic after the talk of Senator Butler today and predict that the county will be nearly 100 per cent strong before the first of September.

SEAPLANE AT CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 18.—With everything apparently in good order the giant seaplane Sempaco Corveta, flying from New York to Rio Janeiro, arrived here from Southport, North Carolina, at 5:16 this afternoon.

HELD IN HAMMER KILLING



Mrs. Clara McGuire, whom police declare to be Mrs. Clara Phillips, after her arrest in Tucson, Ariz., on charges on having beaten to death with a hammer Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 29-year old widow, near Los Angeles, Cal. Information given by Mrs. Phillips' husband, an oil operator of Houston, Tex., led to the arrest. The picture below is declared by the suspect to be that of her husband.

WINTER COMING AND MANY CHILDREN ARE IN NEED OF CLOTHES

Strike Is Being Felt in Goldsboro Homes, Where Kiddies Must Go To School

CHARITY SOCIETY REQUESTS DONATIONS

Just about now the busy housewife in unpacking her store of last winter's garments, and sifting them out to drive away the moth-ball odor. Clothing that has laid forgotten during the summer months comes to light, along with blankets and furs.

Many a mother will find that summer's sun and exercise have caused her children to grow at such a rapid rate that they can no longer wear the sweaters and overcoats of a year ago, underwear, shoes and school clothes may have to be laid in the discard for the same reason. Other clothing, which held a warm spot in the wearer's heart for services rendered, seems pitifully shabby and out of style. Other articles which were forgotten or carelessly packed may have afforded a summer's protection for the industrious but destructive moth.

Such is your plight, what are you to do about it? Your question is answered before it is asked. The local charity organization, through its secretary, Miss Mary Hardy, is asking for clothing, shoes, bed coverings and anything else which will keep the chill away from the poor people of Goldsboro during the coming months. Last year this organization clothed over thirty school children. The law compelled them to attend school, but there it left them. Food and clothes were furnished by benevolent citizens in order that these little boys and girls might have the chance that was their birthright instead of being compelled to labor in ignorance at an early age.

This winter will bring increased calls for help. The fuel shortage will have to be met in some way, and the children will have to be fed and kept warm. Because of the labor strikes, many Goldsboro industries, employing hundreds of bread-winners, have been shut down or run on half time, and mothers' earnings have been scarcely sufficient to tide their families through the summer. The rain and poor crops form another link in the chain of disaster which will cause untold suffering in Goldsboro this winter, unless relief comes in the form of clothes, fuel, food, and money.

Miss Hardy asks all who have clothing to spare to bring it to the Community Building, or telephone her at 580 and it will be sent for. When the necessary begins dropping it will be too late to minister the children who are in need; therefore, those who have plenty or something to spare should give freely and give NOW to those who have nothing.

Miss Virginia Byrd And Mrs. Isler Ford Winners

"Battle of Ballots" in News \$5000 Salesmanship Club Ends Amid Flurry of Candidates and Friends; Judges Work Hard To Tabulate Returns by Midnight

Statement of the Judges

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE Studebaker Special "6" Touring Car

Table listing names and credit amounts for the Grand Capital Prize. Mrs. Hugh Fenton is the winner with 12,867,900 credits.

Table listing names and credit amounts for the Ford Touring Car. Miss Virginia Byrd is the winner with 5,896,750 credits.

We, the undersigned, judges named as the committee to take possession of the sealed ballot box in The Goldsboro News Salesmanship Club Campaign, and make the final count, were present and took possession of the ballot box at 10 o'clock Saturday night, August 19, the hour and date named for the final count of credits. The above named candidates won the prizes set forth opposite their respective names, together with the total number of credits polled by each in the campaign.

Signed, F. K. BORDEN, EDGAR H. BAIN, JAMES KYLE

August 19, 1922.

After holding the unwavering interest of Goldsboro and surrounding towns for the past seven weeks, and establishing a new record in the newspaper annals of this section, the last chapter of The Goldsboro News Salesmanship Club campaign was written Wednesday afternoon of the prizes to the winners.

The final week of the campaign when balloting was held, saw Club members bending over effort to gain the main objective—the Studebaker Special "6" touring car, offered as the Grand Capital Prize.

From 10 o'clock until nearly 12 o'clock the judges counted carefully the millions of credits turned in during the last week. Systematic procedure marked their effort; their count was methodical and businesslike. Their selection proved admirable and the News extended to them its most sincere thanks.

Nothing contributed more to the expediency and accuracy of the final count than the systematic tallying of the Peoples Bank & Trust Co.'s Burroughs adding machine, which proved a wonderful assistance in reaching an early decision.

Interest Was Keen. That unusual interest was taken in the campaign was evident from the number of telephone inquiries. From early afternoon until midnight persons in all parts of Goldsboro and surrounding towns phoned to the News asking for information regarding the progress of the count.

The News office was crowded and the side walk and street in front of the building were packed with people who patiently waited for the announcement of the result of the balloting.

The size of the credit as a surprise to most people, few of whom expected the total to run into such high figures. Prizes were distributed to every winning contestant who called for them Saturday night. Winners claimed the automobiles and many of those who secured cash prizes called for them. Checks were ready to distribute to all cash prize winners.

The great crowd in front of the News office, was deeply interested in every phase of the credit canvass and eagerly read each bulletin posted in the window.

Never has a newspaper circulation campaign attracted the enthusiastic and wide-spread interest that has shown during the one which closed at 10:00 o'clock last night. The success of the campaign was due to the untiring rivalry was intense and the successful ones were not without a keen sense of which they so earnestly sought. The number of credits turned in by Club members and their friends was fairly staggering, and when the count of judges met to undertake the task of counting them it would have been discouragingly laborious had not the success of the campaign and the knowledge they had of the position of the movement in every section of the territory tributary to Goldsboro.

The aggregate credit of the winners reached enormous figures as published above. Millions of credits were cast in the campaign. The success of all the prizes are well within the success, they demonstrated convincingly that energy and persistence are the potent factors in any game of life.