

AFTER BANDITS WITH MACHINE GUNS

MACHINE GUNS SENT TO DIG BANDITS OUT MOUNTAIN FORTRESS

Three Brigades and Two Scout Planes Go to Secure the Release of Americans
CRISIS IS BELIEVED TO BE APPROACHING

PEKING, May 26.—Machine guns and rifles tonight are attempting to force the release of 14 foreigners including six Americans held by Chinese bandits in the hills above Lincheng.

For three weeks crowds of official negotiators have labored in vain to free the captives who were taken from the Shantung-Peking express, May 8. Now the mountain paths that for days have been filled with runners carrying terms back and forth between the fortress and the negotiators below are being put to other uses.

Gen. Tsen Chungyuan, military governor of Shantung, is having his way and three brigades of his troops with machine guns and two scouting airplanes have planned into the hills to "dig the bandits out."

Already the soldiers have had two brushes with the outlaws with fatalities on both sides. Gen. Tsen has thrown his troops in a wide circle about the bandit hostages and is gradually tightening his strangle hold, cutting the outlaws communications and hoping finally to isolate the gang that is holding the 14 foreigners.

Far above the clouds in the mountain prisons a crisis is believed to be approaching and the outlaws are said to be eager to make terms but they fear the promises of Peking.

The captives are reported to be generally in good health except the Italian attorney G. R. Munson, who is suffering from an injured leg.

BIG LUMBER DEAL AT KINSTON

KINSTON, May 25.—Joseph T. Deal, who represented Norfolk in Congress and formerly had big lumber manufacturing interests here, today stated that he had not reached a decision as to resuming milling operations in or near Kinston. Mr. Deal and associates are trying to dispose of 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 feet of timber in the country south of here. If necessary to move this, he will arrange for having the timber cut and converted into lumber at local mills. He would prefer to sell the holdings, it is believed. The Deal mill, which employed hundreds of laborers in normal times, was dismantled several years ago because of labor shortage and other adverse conditions.

RED MEN TO MEET

KINSTON, May 25.—Local Red Men will hold a demonstration at New Bern the night of May 30. Karuke tribe 25 in this city is expected to send a large delegation to the Lower Neuse city. Tribes at Goldsboro and other points will also be represented. A large number of candidates will be initiated by Chatawka tribe at New Bern. These palefaces were rounded up in a membership contest between two divisions of the tribe. A parade in costume and stunts in the downtown section will be staged for the edification of the public.

Kinston Negro Exodus Unabated

KINSTON, May 25.—Literary hundreds of negro laborers have forsaken local industries for employment in the North and the exodus has not abated, according to authorities here. The latter are unable to estimate the number of migrating colored workers. Kinston is not the only town that has suffered. Numerous other places in the section have furnished their quotas to the steel plants and other industries of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

"Sailing Under False Colors" will be the subject of the pastor, Rev. Zeno Wall, at the First Baptist church, at the morning hour, and "Betraying the Lord" at the evening services.
Chauffeur tickets for sale at chambers of commerce, Goldsboro National Bank and Kenney Hotel.

NOW HAS MEAL ON HIS TOE AND MILK ON HIS OVERALLS

Faulk Didn't Believe It When Told That He Had a Fortune and Didn't Know It

BUT HAS PROVED THAT TOM BROOM WAS RIGHT

(By R. F. BEASLEY)

MONROE, May 25.—Mr. R. F. Faulk owns a farm of ninety-three acres in Goose Creek township. One spring day three or four years ago, Tom Broom, farm demonstrator, showed down his Ford where Mr. Faulk was standing by the road fussing and fuming because it rained so much he could not plow his bottom lands for corn. Before that day he had never done much but grow cotton and corn.

"I see you have a fortune here and don't know it," said Mr. Broom. Mr. Faulk was not feeling any too good. He had worked hard all his life, even then, tied as he was to cotton, he was troubled about what he was to do when the fearful boll weevil that he had been hearing about should come to his fields. He had no cows and few hogs. So his nose turned up just a little in sarcasm when he looked up at Broom and said: "I have been working hard all my life and have not seen any fortune yet, and if you are smart enough to tell me where I can find one, go ahead."

Broom saw that it was up to him and he began explaining what he meant. He saw a farm of fine rolling clay mixed with gravel, with many bottoms, often too wet to plow but all the time capable of growing a lot of grass. He saw those hills crying for legumes and some stable manure, and none being given them. So he began to talk.

"Wire up these bottoms," he said, "get you some cows, milk them, buy a separator, and sell the cream, let the bottoms go to pasture, put the manure on the hills, make more corn there than you now make on the bottoms, and make a bale of cotton to every acre, run your farm with cream money, and have your cotton as a profit at the end of the year."

Mr. Faulk was not wholly converted to the new idea but he said he would think about it. "Don't forget," said Broom, as a parting shot, "that the man who has cotton seed meal on the toe of his shoes and a little milk spilled on his overalls, has the best credit at the bank of any kind of farmer." That sounded strange to Mr. Faulk and he asked how that was.

"Because," said Broom, "the banker knows that that kind of farmer has two pay days every month while the cotton farmer has only one a year."

His Best Bit of Farming

That was one of the best bits of farming the farm demonstrator ever did for he planted the seed that has grown just the kind of crop he predicted. On Wednesday the writer visited Mr. Faulk's farm and found that everything predicted had come true. He is milking fifteen cows, sends his milk to Charlotte every day and gets back a check twice a month for eighty dollars each and some cents, just at this time. He has five small pastures wired up, and his hills produce a bale of cotton to each acre. He has money in the bank and in his overalls, and is looking forward to the time when he will have exchanged his present grade cows for thoroughbreds, and his good wife, smiling, cheerful and happy, says she is going to change her present large number of chickens for one pure bred variety, just as soon as she decides which she likes the best. And their boys, stout and keen eyed, ride their mules to the field as happily as others who know. No better start out for a joy ride.

And that is traveling some for a couple who started life on rented land with the head of the household plowing an ox. But Mr. Faulk, recognizing that honor comes to a man not from where he is, but from the manner in which he arrived, is not ashamed to tell you that he began by plowing an ox. Mr. and Mrs. Faulk have been educating their ten children as they came along, and sending some of them to school on the school truck, they feel that they are a useful and happy part of the great world about them. And they begin to be a part of the great world by being an organized part of their community, for Mr. Faulk and his neighbors who are also doing as he is, have a milk association with one of their number as their agent contracting for their output in bulk and fixing a neighborhood price and sending it off by truck to market every day.

Mr. Faulk Tells About It.
"Where's your pa?" the writer asked one of the Faulk kids with his hat full of eggs, as he stopped his Ford.
(Continued on page 5.)

JUDGE HORTON TO CONVENE SUPERIOR COURT TOMORROW



View of Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, showing decorations and stands that are being put up for the big convention of the Shriners in the first week of June.

Gulf To Canada Flight

MOUNT CLEMONS, Mich., May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lt. Harrison G. Parker landed at Selfridge Field here at 6:15 o'clock, eastern time, tonight, completing a non-stop flight from Gulf to Canada. Lt. Parker left Houston, Texas at 5:21 central time this morning. The flight of 1400 miles was made in 11 hours and 24 minutes. The actual Gulf to Canada flight was made in 11 hours and 29 minutes, the rest of the time being consumed in reaching the landing field.

Colored Women Try To Beat Up Two Officers

Chief Tew and Grover Langston Pull a Cocaine Pair And Have a Knock Down and Drag Out Fight Over Bottle of Cocaine

Two negroes, doped up to a thousand, in a scramble over a cocaine bottle in Little Washington last night undertook to beat-up Chief Ed J. Tew and Patrolman Grover Langston. Around and around the scrap went with the bottle sometimes in one of the colored woman's hands and sometimes in the others. The officers had nearly undressed them in their search for the bottle. The women had stood meekly enough until the bottle fell out of the dress of one of them, and then the mad scramble began, sometimes in a corner and sometimes all over the floor. Chief Tew has a scar on the side of his neck but he denies that he got it in the fight. Grover Langston's looks as if it might have been bloody but he denies that he was hurt in the fight.

NEW BERN GOLFERS TO MEET LOCAL ARTISTS

Tournament to Be Staged At Country Club Here Tuesday Afternoon

Representatives from the New Bern country club will participate in a tournament here Friday with members of the Goldsboro country club. This is the first meet of the Eastern Carolina Golf Association, composed of Goldsboro, New Bern, Kinston, Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Tarboro, to be staged locally, and much interest is being manifested among members of the local country club. Tuesday's contest will be an 18-hole affair.

JACK DEMPSEY HAS A VERY BUSY DAY

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 26.—Tomorrow promises to be the busiest day Jack Dempsey has had since opening his training camp here in preparation for his world championship fight with Tommy Gibbons next July 4. He will box 10 rounds Sunday with his sparring partners. Dempsey will rest Monday and go Trout fishing on Tuesday. The entire week will be a lay-off for the champion and there will be no workout until June 4.

COTTON FUTURES STEADY

NEW YORK, May 26.—Cotton futures closed steady, July 27.15; October 24.65; December 24.25; January 24.00; March 23.82.
Cotton spots quiet, middling 28.65.

National Capital Getting Ready for Shriners



View of Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, showing decorations and stands that are being put up for the big convention of the Shriners in the first week of June.

HYLAN DENIES ANY PRESIDENTIAL PLANS

Declares Meeting With Senator LaFollette Is Protest Against I. C. C. Road Fixing

NEW YORK, May 26.—Mayor Hylan issued a statement today denying the reports published here that he was to meet with Senator LaFollette and other liberal leaders had anything to do with the presidential race, as had been reported by "certain newspapers and the Wall Street interests." Reports have been published here that the meeting was in the interest of a third party to be headed by W. R. Hearst. The Mayor's statement was that he had been invited to a conference by LaFollette in protest against the fixing by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the country's railroads.

HERIOT CLARKSON SUCCEEDS WALKER

Goes to the Supreme Court As An Associate Justice—Won't Sit At This Term

CHARLOTTE, May 26.—Heriot Clarkson, prominent Charlotte attorney, was advised today by Governor Cameron Morrison of his appointment as an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme court to succeed the late Justice Platt D. Walker, Wilmington, who died Saturday. Mr. Clarkson stated this afternoon that he would be sworn in as an Associate Justice next Friday, but did not expect to sit on the court this session, as the court he understood was preparing to adjourn.

MORE TRIBUTES TO PLATT WALKER

KINSTON, May 25.—Local veterans of the bar today paid tribute to Justice Platt D. Walker of the Supreme court, who died at Raleigh Tuesday. Many Kinston lawyers referred to him as an outstanding figure among the men who have set on the bench of the high courts.
N. James Rouse, who knew Mr. Walker well, said the latter on one occasion told him that when hearing a case he endeavored to eliminate the identities of the litigants from his own mind as much as possible. He was without prejudice. He was essentially honest and impartial. He was a fine Christian character. He was a man of unusual educational attainments, Mr. Rouse said. He was a judge of temperance. I regarded him as an honor to the bench.

KINSTON BASEBALL

KINSTON, May 25.—If Kinston manages to get a berth in the Virginia League, as the local baseball "magnates" are hoping, the team of the Eastern Carolina semi-professional league will be sounded. It was predicted here today. The latter was a losing proposition in a financial way. Kinston was the only town ready to talk business this spring. That the local club never made any money is known, but with an average attendance that would have done credit to a town of 25,000 or 35,000 population.

RAILROADS ECONOMIC PROBLEM

CHICAGO, May 26.—Railroad valuation is an economic problem of fundamental importance to every interest of America, speakers today told the conference on railroad valuation composed of members of "progressive bloc" in Congress.
Monday at 8:30 is your last chance to buy a season ticket to Chautauque.

FOUR CAPITAL CASES ON CRIMINAL DOCKET FOR THIS TERM COURT

Stroud Case Up Again, While Dewey Smith Will Be Tried On Charge of Murdering Father, Judge Daniels to Succeed Horton

Judge J. Lloyd Horton winds up his term of court here this week for years to come except for a possible exchange, and will be succeeded by Judge Frank A. Daniels, of this city, who will convene the next regular term of Wayne county court.

More than 50 cases including three murder cases, will be on the docket Monday when Judge Horton goes on the bench. Among them is the notorious Rev. J. A. Stroud case, Duplin county preacher, charged with prostitution, the case of Dewey Smith charged with murdering his father; Fred Linzy, colored, charged with murdering Bill Moore; and Tom Daniels, colored, charged with murder as a result of the death of Edgar Cox, also colored. Edgar in this case was standing by when Daniels shot a bullet in his stomach Thursday. The shooting happened in the Stroud case.

The Stroud case is expected to finish another trial this week. He has more witnesses to call than he has yet appeared for. He has a witness for the defense who he claims the jury will have something to say about. He will show some more light on the case. In the trial of Stroud in the prior court a hung jury resulted. A witness who testified that he saw Stroud in the company of a woman who was believed to be his wife, was not allowed to testify. A witness who testified that he saw Stroud in the company of a woman who was believed to be his wife, was not allowed to testify.

Water's Fire Lake

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Now Against Dirt Politics

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