

WEATHER

Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday. Somewhat cooler Monday.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EIGHT DIE, 100 INJURED IN TORNADOES IN KANSAS

Storm Of Protest Greets Move Tax Farmers Selling Produce In City Goldsboro

Believe Matter Will Come Up For Consideration Before City Aldermen at Meeting on Monday Evening; Act Would Stop Many Farmers From Coming To Goldsboro as Their Market

Consideration of whether or not the city ordinance requiring payment of license fees by farmers selling produce in the city should be enforced loomed as possibility for the Monday evening session of the city fathers when widespread opposition to the ordinance was general, and some of the leading citizens of Goldsboro declared the act a futile one.

The ordinance was included in the compilation last issued, but it was only within the last few days that any effort was made to enforce it. The first move brought a storm of protest and it is understood that police have been instructed to withhold moves toward enforcing it until the city fathers can give added consideration to the matter.

The ordinance requires that those offering goods for sale as peddlers shall pay a yearly license of \$25 or shall pay a daily fee of \$5 for each day that produce is sold. This would mean, it was indicated, that any farmer who had a few dozen eggs or a few pounds of butter, would have to pay \$25 a year for the purpose of disposing of his truck or pay \$5 for each day he offers sales.

"The matter is entirely out of my jurisdiction," stated Mayor Jack Hill, "but it seems to me that a farmer should have the right to sell free of tax anything that he raises himself. Of course the man who buys in the country and then peddles from house to house or from the street should be taxed as a merchant is taxed. The distinction should be drawn between the producer who sells and the huxter who sells."

S. F. Teague saw the ordinance, as one which would discourage diversified farming and as one which is not good policy for the city. "We advocate raising of chickens, production of butter and milk, and yet this new ordinance would prevent this very thing. And it would not be a good policy for the city."

Mr. Teague hopes that as an outgrowth of the discussion of the matter, the city will see the wisdom of erecting at some convenient point a structure which should be open to the farmer as a place where he could stop his wagon or park his truck and offer his wares for sale.

Ralph Grady, Seven Springs farmer, declared that if the tax were enforced he should have to go elsewhere to dispose of his produce. Mr. Grady comes into the city each week to sell eggs.

H. M. McPass, local man, grew wrath in discussing the tax said, "This beats anything I ever heard of. There isn't another town in the United States that I have been in that has such a law. Why you could go down here to the school for the feeble minded at Winston and get a bunch of the inmates there who could pass a better law than that."

This price is the price for the city to shut out the farmer and what he has for sale. Why, you can't live if he goes somewhere else to do his trading, and as sure as I am living that is what will happen if you begin really to enforce this law. I heard about Nick Gwatney going over to J. W. Mozingo today and telling him he was going to pass him over about the license fee for today, but the next time he came in with melons he would have to pay \$25 for the privilege of selling for a year, or he would have to pay \$5 for each single day he sold.

"Well you won't pass me over another day. For never again will I come to your city," replied Mr. Mozingo.

"And that is the way that all the (Continued on Page Four)

Peace Crusader Speaks This Evening

Alfred Busselle, Jr., a graduate of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, will discuss "The Need for Working for Peace," at the First Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Busselle is one of a number of leading college men who are this summer conducting a campaign in the interest of international peace under the auspices of the American Friends Council. He has just come into North Carolina and plans to deliver his address in a number of other cities. The public is invited to hear him this evening.

MYSTERY GIRL HAS BEEN FOUND

Probe into Charges by Former Klan Leader Takes New Turn

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 16 (AP)—William H. Remy, county prosecutor today began working on a new angle in his investigation of charges by D. C. Stephenson, that political corruption had been practiced in Indiana by present state, county and city officials. Remy's statements followed a conference with Miss Mildred Meade, and Indianapolis young woman and former confidante of Stephenson. It was said that she had thrown some light on the investigation but the prosecutor declined to give any details.

Miss Meade was the mysterious young woman who fled the city when the authorities sought her in connection with Stephenson's charges first made last October. She returned after an absence of two weeks and took the prosecutor to a safety deposit box Stephenson had in a coal bank. When she unlocked the box it was empty.

It was said Miss Meade had been entrusted with certain papers and valuable documents about the time Stephenson went on trial for the murder of an Indianapolis girl. Her reasons for fleeing never was fully explained.

BIRDS BOARD BATTLESHIPS

BOSTON—It has remained for a pair of English sparrows to do what the sailors of England never could do. The sparrows have not only boarded the old frigate Constitution, but have taken possession of a cozy nook in the hull. Unmindful of the danger of the ship-builders, they chose their nesting place after the old vessel went into drydock.

Calypso Store Is Entered Second Time In Few Months

Trouble seems to be camping close on the heels of Henry Dixon, Calypso merchant lately. A thief or thieves, broke into Mr. Dixon's store at Calypso Friday night, and made good their get away carrying with them one hundred pound bags of sugar and several sides and shoulders. Entrance into the store was made through a rear window, the pane being first broken, and then the remaining glass removed with a knife or some other sharp instrument.

No definite clues as to the identity of the robber or robbers have been discovered as yet, but officers are working on what little clues they have.

VIENNA RIOTS CONTINUE

NEW FLOGGING CASES RELATED

Randolph County, Alabama, Officers Working on Eight Different Counts

ROANOKE, Ala., July 15 (AP)—While Jefferson and Blount county grand juries were conducting investigations into floggings by hooded and robed men, Randolph county officials late today brought to light eight cases of whippings by masked men. The victims included a 60 year old semi-invalid night watch man, accused by his assailants of beating his wife. He was severely lashed when he denied the charges.

A 42 year old woman, mother of four children was taken from her home and beaten by masked men who accused her of improper relations with a neighbor.

A young farmer was flogged by masked men who charged him with refusing to allow his wife to visit her sick mother.

A man living near were was accused by floggers of immorality and he was lashed.

A negro mill hand and two negro women were taken to the Roanoke baseball park where all three were lashed. They then disappeared that day.

Another man was lashed, details not being revealed by officials. Assistant Solicitor Parker of Randolph county said tonight that investigations into the floggings would be pushed to the fullest extent and the evidence submitted to the grand jury when it convenes August 14.

JOHN EARLY IS AMONG MISSING

State Department Health Officers Puzzled Over Whereabouts Loper

RALEIGH, July 16 (AP)—State health officials here are admittedly puzzled over the latest activity of John Early, who escaped nearly a week ago from the United States Penitentiary at Greenville, La., presumably to return to his home locality and old haunts in Polk county.

No information regarding Early has been received here and dispatches from Tryon Polk county say he has not been seen there. Early's last vacation from Carville, less than six months ago, was spent on an acre of land in Polk which, he claimed, he owned. His relatives are residents of the section.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES WENT ON STRIKE

BERNE, Switz, July 16 (AP)—A Swiss report from Buchs on the Austrian frontier says that the personnel of the Austrian railroads went on strike this morning.

Expect Change In Government

General Belief Over 100 Dead and Injured in Excess of 120

VIENNA, July 16 (AP)—Rioting here had not ceased this afternoon for many hours the police and mobs had struggled in various parts of the capital. There were some desperate encounters and although the authorities last night made public casualties numbering 32 dead and 100 wounded, the general belief is that they exceed 120 dead with more than 300 wounded.

The general postoffice, the Palace of Justice and the editorial offices of several "die-hard" newspapers present a scene of wreckage. Tales of gruesome brutality are recounted everywhere, of how mobs stormed the police stations and fed and kicked the officers until they were covered with blood and burned the official documents.

It is rumored that in many instances the troops sided with rioters.

The social Democrats have issued a manifesto declaring:

"We do not want a collision between the workmen and the soldiers of the Republican army. Therefore, we make no demonstrations, but a silent dignified complete protest strike for 24 hours."

It is difficult to say whether the revolutionary movement has been controlled, for practically all means of communication have been stopped; the streets are deserted with the exception of automobiles filled with Republican defense troops fitting past now and then.

Between midnight and early morning, comparatively peace reigned interrupted only by strong military detachments patrolling the streets. The main work of quelling the rioting mobs devolves on the police as the soldiers are assuming a passive attitude. Whenever the police succeed in dispersing one crowd another crowd forms farther on. Toward five o'clock this afternoon, signs were heard in the outlying districts. The government is bringing in loyal forces in which it places confidence.

All hopes are centered upon the discussion which has been going on between Chancellor Seipel and the Social Democratic leader, Karl Renner. The discussions has as its object some change in the government. It is firmly believed that a coalition government with the Social Democrats will be formed and that police chief Schober will be compelled to resign.

FLIGHT ENDED AGAINST TREE

Smith Takes Turn About Honolulu, But Bronte Sleeps Late

HONOLULU, July 16 (AP)—T. H. Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte whose flight from the mainland to the Hawaiian Islands ended in a crash against a tree yesterday morning when an exhausted fuel supply forced a landing, made a number of officials calls today and settled themselves to enjoy a brief vacation in Hawaii.

Smith arose early, and went out to view Honolulu's scenery while Bronte was still asbed making up for sleep lost during the long trans-oceanic jump.

PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY LEASES BELMONT PLANT

GASTONIA, July 16 (AP)—Announcement that the Aberfoyle Manufacturing Company, of Chester, Pa. has leased the plant of the Belmont Processing Company at Belmont, this county, was made today by officers of the latter concern at Belmont. The plant was built two years ago. It is engaged in the mercerizing and bleaching of cotton yarns.

75 Homes Are Destroyed In Little Town Of South Park And Few Houses Untouched

TO AUTHORIZE PRIZEHOUSE

Selection of Site Already Made and Construction Work to Start Soon

Authorization of the construction of additional prizehouse space for the Goldsboro tobacco market is expected to be made at a meeting of the board of directors of the stock company formed to promote the project called for Monday morning at 10:30.

An addition of at least 1,500 or 1,600 square feet of floor space for storage of tobacco, sufficient for the needs of several companies, to facilities which the city now offers, it is expected. A building 50 by 200 feet or 50 by 200 feet will be erected under present plans.

A. T. Griffin president of the newly formed company and Spiro Holmes secretary and treasurer.

The directors are John R. Crawford, Herman Well, Graves J. Smith, Kenneth Royal and Paul Yelverton.

Construction of the prizehouse is expected to secure the location of buyers by additional tobacco companies it is declared.

The building will be erected adjoining the potato storage warehouse in the Jericho section.

DEMPSEY ENDS HIS TRAINING

Puts Gloves Away and Will Turn to Light Workouts For Big Bout

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y. July 16 (AP)—Jack Dempsey's decision to suspend all boxing until he climbs the Yankee Stadium, ring next Thursday night to fight Jack Sharkey has developed into the camp mystery with only rumors in sight as to the probable solution.

Today Jack drove with his trainers to Bennington, Vt., for dinner with friends there. He is expected to start tomorrow on the road work and light exercises. Rumors that Dempsey had suffered a slight injury in training and was dissatisfied with his general showing were officially denied.

PARKER BOUND OVER TO COURT UNDER \$1,000 BOND

WILMINGTON, July 16 (AP)—George Parker, 29 today was bound over to the superior court in \$1,000 bond on a charge of attempting to attack Beatrice Hanvey, daughter of a local policeman. The action was taken in recorder's court after preliminary hearing.

Rural Vacation Bible School Is Successful

Possibility of wide extension of the rural vacation Bible school idea to many of the rural churches of the country is to be seen in the successful termination of the Daniels Chapel vacation Bible school of the Goldsboro Methodist circuit. Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of the circuit, during the past two summers has directed successful Bible schools on his circuit. He sees no reason why a well-organized, closely knit country church should not stage such a school as successfully as a city church.

As proof of this he points to the fact that there were 57 boys and girls in attendance at the Daniels Chapel school on the closing day. Twenty-two were awarded certificates for successful culmination of work in the school.

The Vacation Bible school idea has been very successful for several years as applied to towns and cities, and with the adoption of some plans original with the pastor of the Goldsboro Circuit, the idea has been work-

ed the past two summers, on the rural sections and with some degree of success. The primary principle back of the rural school is Biblical throughout, the children are given Bible schooling worked out in original mimeographed lesson sheets to fit the various groups. The purpose being to study the Bible and note points about the Bible. Our motto might be "Give the people a more intelligent and affectionate appreciation of the Scriptures themselves". This is too great a task to take the whole Bible with its 66 books, so the program has been to take one book at a time. The school this summer specialized on the Gospel by St. Luke.

This rural work has been made possible by the assistance of the Duke Commission who for the past two summers have supplied an instructor to be used in putting on the schools. Mr. Leonard B. Suther, A. B. of Duke university is assisting this summer. Working with Mr. Suther in the (Continued on Page Four)

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THOUSANDS USE PLAYGROUNDS

Attendance at Playgrounds During Six Weeks Reached 7,600

According to the attendance records turned in by the directors of the four city playgrounds for the six weeks sessions just concluded, a total of 7,600 children took part in thirty-three varieties of games and activities ranging all the way from sports through story telling, dramatization and handicraft. To get the above figures, the attendance was taken twice a day, once during the morning period and once during the afternoon session.

The Webtown center under the supervision of Edward Howell and Mary Lancaster led with 2,287, the Cowardin grounds directed by Marvin Edgerton and Rachel Howe ranked second with 2,023. The athletic playground at William street school, under George Hood's management, served 1,406 boys. The courthouse square kindergarten center, directed by Mildred Henderson, coupled with the two weeks of morning activities conducted in front of the William Street school, brought out 1,648.

The Junior baseball league, one of the playground activities, played a schedule of twelve games which was won by the Webtown center. Minor league baseball for boys under a hundred pounds included several games and a final series on playday which resulted in a win for Webtown also. The inter-playground track and field meet drew over a hundred children to Herman park where two boys and a half of games were run off. While the Kiwanis grounds won the athletic championship, Webtown topped the leader through the track events gained by having the largest attendance present.

A hundred and twenty-seven children were given swims at the Presbyterian pool, and another sixty are were carried to Crockett Lake on a swimming party. Parents' day on the grounds was given over to a special program of games and stunts and a gratifying attendance of parents turned out.

JUNIORS TO MEET

FRANKLIN, July 16 (AP)—A thousand or more members of the Junior Order of Mechanics, of the United American Mechanics, from the six most southwestern counties of the state are expected here for a district meeting July 25. National officers of the order, are expected to address the gathering.