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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

COMMISSIONER R. E. CABELL COMPAINS OF JUDGE BOYD.

A special from Washington says a sensational report by Royal E. Cabell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to Secretary MacVeigh, teeming with caustic criticism of alleged whiskey frauds in North Carolina and of the course of the Federal court, presided over by District Judge Boyd, of Greensboro, in dealing with the conditions, has been made public by the House committee on expenditures in the Treasury department, which has undertaken an investigation of the situation. Mr. Cabell describes the conditions in the case directed against D. C. Foster, a distiller of Williams, N. C., and N. Glenn Williams, the alleged purchaser of the whiskey in question as "a history of frauds against the government, embracing debauchery of employes, bribery of revenue officers and successful theft."

The Commissioner declares that Judge Boyd has issued a total of three injunctions to restrain the government from seizing and selling the whiskey for taxes. He points out his authority to act under the revenue laws and adds, in reference to the injunctions:

"In view of the positive and emphatic language of the Supreme Court it would seem incredible that the court should lend itself to the consideration of so plain a violation of law as this proceeding is."

The case began with the seizure in 1905, of the rectifying house known as "Old Nick" at Williams, N. C., not far from Winston-Salem, N. C. The seizure was made on what the revenue officers charge were frauds discovered in a two-year investigation, that resulted in the indictment of N. Glenn Williams, D. E. Kennedy, D. C. Foster and others. Their company was found guilty and Williams and Kennedy acquitted. The Commissioner ordered the distillers to give a new bond and later, because of the alleged frauds, ordered the whiskey seized and sold for taxes. In all three moves in this direction he was enjoined by Judge Boyd. The last effort of the Commissioner contemplates the transfer of the whiskey to a general bonded warehouse at Louisville. The issue is pending in the courts.

Mr. Cabell asserted that the official reports appeared to demonstrate that the "Old Nick" Distillery Company had disposed of its property so that there were no longer any assets from which to collect judgment and said evidence indicated that during one period the frauds ran from \$250 to \$500 a day. The Commissioner told of heated language between himself and R. H. McNeill, attorney for the distillery, in connection with the case, when he declared McNeill said the bureau was allowing itself to be used to wreak personal and political vengeance on Williams and that Williams had powerful friends who would not have him injured. The Commissioner said Mr. McNeill referred to Judge Boyd, among others, in this connection.

"There are now stored near Williams, N. C., in an out-of-the-way place," the report concludes, "more than 600 barrels of whiskey on which \$30,000 tax is due this government and there are large claims pending. If the stiller could be apprehended and brought to justice, he would be convicted, probably imprisoned and heavily fined. In addition to the internal revenue frauds in which the claimant, N. Glenn Williams, has figured, he stands today convicted by a jury, though sentence has yet to be imposed, on account of frauds against the postoffice department. For a long time it has been necessary to maintain day and night guards, at a cost of thousands of dollars, to protect these spirits in this distillery."

Commissioner Cabell will later testify before the committee.

Judge Bynum Answers.

Greensboro, Jan. 17.—Asserting that for personal reasons Commissioner of Internal Revenue Royal E. Cabell sought to penalize N. Glenn Williams, that the Commissioner was influenced by malice and ill-will toward Williams in ordering the removal of a large quantity of whiskey from a warehouse at Williams, N. C., to Louisville, Ky., and that Mr. Cabell should be ashamed of his insinuations and reflections upon two eminent and upright judges, who have been called upon to pass on the questions raised in suits by Williams and Foster, ex-Judge W. P. Bynum today made vigorous reply to the report transmitted yesterday by Commissioner Cabell to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeigh. The judges referred to are Boyd, of the District court, and Pritchard, of the Circuit court.

Judge Bynum has been connected with the "Old Nick" Williams liquor cases as special counsel for N. Glenn Williams, in a litigation over about 27,000 gallons of corn whiskey, which is stored in a warehouse at Wil-

FARMERS SHOULD PLANT GOOD TOBACCO SEED.

R. R. S. writes the Progressive Farmer as follows: Good seed are absolutely necessary to make a success of any crop. A fat, healthy seed which is full of vitality will often, under the most favorable conditions, produce a strong, healthy plant; while a weak, sickly seed cannot produce a desirable plant, even though the conditions be ideal for its growth. Do you know that when you sow poor, light, and imperfect seed, you bring many hours of hard work upon yourself? These poor seed produce weak, sickly plants, which die within a few hours after they are set out in the hill. All such as these must be replanted. You grumble about the flea bug, the grass, the weather, and many other things but your own folly, and so-called economy is the cause of your not being able to get a stand of tobacco.

A strong seed produces a strong plant. A weak seed produces a weak plant. Don't mix the two. Sow only the seed with strong germinating power. You will find this by far the best and cheapest method of securing a good stand of plants both in the bed and in the field.

Now we want to be certain that we know weak seed when seen. They are dry, shriveled, and light. Seed of this kind are to be found in every pod. You can not avoid them by picking the heaviest pods. They must be taken out in the cleaning, and here is where the work of an expert is required. No farmer can go to the necessary expense of securing an apparatus for cleaning a dollar's worth of seed each year. Two dollars will buy more than enough seed to plant the average crop. Is not the time and labor spent in saving your own seed worth more than that to you, especially when you can get good seed for your money while your work secures you doubtful ones? Every seedman of any note can supply you with these seed and will do so at a very reasonable price.

The farmers who grow tobacco are dependent upon this crop for their money. When it is a success they are "flushed" with money. A failure of the tobacco crop means scant clothing, poor food, and hard times in general. Yet many of us court failure at the very beginning of the crop. We think nothing of spending \$25 or \$30 for clean grass seed, we never abate "nubbins" for seed corn, we even wash our seed wheat, yet when it comes to buying seed for our money crop, we cannot afford even a dollar. But let me tell you, if you expect to reap the dollars next year at marketing time, you must sow a few of them right now in pure, clean seed.

No crop responds so readily to such a small outlay as does tobacco. What would two dollars worth of grass seed amount to? How about corn, wheat, or oats? Yet it is possible for the tobacco that can be grown from four ounces of seed to bring you more money than you have ever possessed in your life.

Don't let the size of the expenditures make you careless, because it has great issues behind it. Personally I believe that many farmers would give more attention to good tobacco seed but for the fact that they seem to be such a small matter. But don't let this be the case any longer. I hope to be with you through the 1913 crop, and I want you to start right. It is time for you to sow your plant beds, but delay the sowing until you have secured some of the very best seed obtainable. Let us choose as our motto this year, "Better tobacco at less expense," and begin the crusade by using good, sound, reliable seed.

Rams, N. C., and which has been ordered removed to Louisville by Commissioner Cabell. Against this order Williams secured an injunction before Judge Boyd, alleging that it was not bona fide in that the Commissioner was acting through ill-will and malice. The matter is now pending before A. H. Price, standing master, and Williams and Foster as plaintiffs in the case, have offered evidence sustaining their allegations that the action of the commission proceeds from ill-will and malice.

Cabell Refuses to Submit to Direct or Cross-Examination.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Further complications are threatened in the fight between Judge Boyd, of Greensboro, N. C., and Royal E. Cabell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in an alleged whiskey fraud case in North Carolina by the Commissioner's refusal today to submit to direct or cross-examination before United States Hitt in this city, who was ordered by Judge Boyd to take Mr. Cabell's deposition.

Old papers 20c. 100 at this office.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE

Premier Poincare has been elected President of the French republic by the National Assembly.

Winter is in hiding somewhere and is bound to come yet, says Chief of the Weather Bureau Moore.

Resolutions have been introduced in the Texas Legislature providing for woman suffrage in that State.

Representative Humphrey has introduced a bill in the House to bar trust-owned ships from the Panama Canal.

Several hundred women, members of the striking Garment Workers' Union, fought the police in New York Saturday with hats and umbrellas.

After a long, stern battle the home rule has passed the House of Commons in London by a majority of 110. It was read for the first time in the House of Lords.

Gov. Wilson wants the ball omitted at his inauguration. Some of the religious papers of the State are rapping Gov. Craig for not having the ball cut out in Raleigh last week.

Thousands of women may have to wait for their spring shirtrwaists, manufacturers say, unless nearly 40,000 shirtrwaist makers who struck in New York last week are quickly brought to terms.

Twenty years ago, or even ten, a baseball manager who received five thousand dollars a year was a rarity. Today there are several managers in the big leagues who draw between ten and twenty thousand dollars a year.

The will of James R. Keene, veteran stock market operator and turfman, as filed for probate, leaves his estate, in its entirety, to his widow. The value of the estate is estimated at between ten and fifteen million dollars.

Governor Mann, of Virginia, has granted Floyd Allen and his son, Claude Swanson Allen, condemned to die the 17th, a respite until March 7. The Governor announced that on February 1 he would give the Allen sympathizers one hour in which to present their argument for a commutation of sentence.

"When a man marries his troubles begin," isn't exactly true in South River, N. J. There a man's troubles begin immediately preceding the tying of the nuptial knot, for Mayor Joseph Marl has handed down a ruling that he will marry no more couples unless the bridegroom can start free from debt.

After four years of litigation it appears that every member of the 200 families composing the village of Shimizu in the Aomori prefecture of Japan will have to go to jail. The Tokyo court has affirmed the decisions of the lower court, which in 1908 sentenced every inhabitant of Shimizu to from six to fourteen months imprisonment for cutting trees in the imperial forests at Yaguchi.

The birth of quadruplets recently makes Mrs. William G. Clark, of Cleveland, Ohio, the mother of 27 children. She is only 35 years old. This was the second set of quadruplets the woman has borne, and she is also the mother of three sets of triplets and five sets of twins. Mrs. Clark's mother had 23 children, and her grandmother had 29 children. Mrs. Clark does her own housework.

In a special message to the South Carolina Legislature Governor Cole L. Blease bitterly attacked Senator B. R. Tillman and Editor W. E. Gonzales. The attack was the result of the famous Tillman letter, published two days before the recent primary, and the part the editor of The Columbia State played in its publication. Newspapers generally were attacked and restrictions upon the press, in the way of legislation, was urged by the Governor.

The mystery of the nonappearance of John Compton, who was to have married Miss Nettie Lambert, of Riverton, W. Va., at the hour set for their wedding, has been explained by the finding of Compton's lifeless body at the top of Spruce Mountain, buried in a snowdrift. The bride-elect was dressed in her wedding gown, the preacher and the guests were assembled, but after waiting for hours for the groom the party dispersed. Compton became lost in the snowdrift and froze to death.

A flood of petitions for damages through the loss of the Titanic just filed included one from Mrs. Irene Wallace Harris, who claims one million dollars for the loss of her husband, Henry B. Harris, the theatrical manager. This is the heaviest of the 279 claims so far filed. Judge Hand has extended the time for filing petitions on claims to February 11. The claims amount to more than ten million dollars, but the White Star Line contends that its liability is limited under the United States statutes to less than one hundred thousand dollars.

NEWS OF THE OLD NORTH STATE IN BRIEF FORM.

The Burlington Lutheran church has extended a call to the Rev. S. T. Brown, of Lexington, S. C.

Franklin McNeill, of Wilmington, who last week retired from the State Corporation Commission after a service of 14 years, was given a handsome silver waiter by his associates.

A. E. Tate, of High Point, has been appointed one of the commissioners for the study of European systems of co-operative rural credits. This commission will leave New York April 20 for a 90 days' tour of Europe.

The North Carolina Forestry Association, in session in Raleigh, adopted resolutions urging the Legislature to provide State fire wardens so that with federal aid there can be more adequate protection from forest fires.

A brilliant, fiery meteor fell from the sky a few nights ago near the home of J. D. Baugh in Cabarrus county. The place of its falling was marked and the meteor was dug up. It was hard rock and weighed five pounds.

Governor Craig has appointed Col. J. P. Kerr his private secretary; G. A. Thompson, executive clerk, and Major Lawrence W. Young adjutant general of the State militia. All three have entered upon the discharge of their respective duties at Raleigh.

A reorganization of the Corporation Commission was effected last week, after the retirement of Hon. Franklin McNeill, for fourteen years its chairman, and the addition of Judge George P. Pell to the commission. E. L. Travis was elected chairman. There is no change in the clerical force.

A woman in this State has made application to Gov. Craig to carry a pistol. She says she is the mother of six children and made her living selling books. She is out a great deal she says, and as she is not very strong she wants permission to carry a pistol to protect herself—from dogs.

The Grand Lodge of Masons installed as officers last week in Raleigh as follows: Grand master, F. M. Winchester, of Charlotte, who succeeds W. B. McKay; deputy grand master, John T. Alderman, of Henderson; senior grand warden, Frank P. Hobgood, Jr., of Greensboro; junior grand warden, A. B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh; grand secretary, Jno. C. Drewry.

A compulsory school-attendance bill that many believe will be the one that will be enacted into law at this session of the General Assembly was introduced in the House Saturday by Representative Ray of Macon. It fixes the age limits for compulsory attendance at eight to fourteen years, making it a misdemeanor to fail to have children of these ages in school for at least three-fourths of the current school terms, in either day or night school.

A boat plying on Bear Creek, which empties into Nense river, near Seven Springs, sank in 10 feet of water one day the past week. A disarrangement of the craft's machinery caused her to list, fill and sink, the crew scrambling ashore just in time. The expense of raising the vessel will be one thousand dollars. Calamity had been predicted because of the name of the boat, "Titanic," and her misfortune was attributed to the ill omen.

Thomas B. Parker, of the State Agricultural Department, who has charge of one of its most important features, namely, the farmers' institutes for women, says that three parties of demonstrators are now in the field and two more will soon be added. The entire State will be covered during the year. He is extremely proud of the fact that in North Carolina the institutes for women were more largely attended than in any other State in the Union during 1911 and 1912, Wisconsin being second, though there were more than twice as many held here.

Superstition has not yet entirely gone in North Carolina. Not long ago a lady living in the Eastern part of the State wrote the director of the Hall of History, informing him that at a cross-roads on her property was a pine tree of which one side had been cleared of bark; the figure of a man had been rudely carved; its outline marked with charcoal. On the breast of the figure a heart was outlined and almost in the centre of this heart is the mark of a bullet fired from a rifle. The lady says a man in the neighborhood thought he was bewitched and upon application to a "conjure doctor" was informed that this was true and that the only way to fix things was to draw this picture of the man who had bewitched him and fire a silver bullet into the heart.

MAJ. ELLINGTON'S REMAINS BURIED AT GREENVIEW.

Major R. M. B. Ellington died suddenly at his home on North Main street Friday morning about eight o'clock. He retired Thursday night apparently in his usual health, and upon arising the next morning was taken suddenly ill and died within a few minutes time. His death resulted from uremic poisoning.

Major Ellington was among the town's best and most popular citizens. He was an active member and worker of the Main Street Methodist church. For a number of years he was a commissioned officer in the North Carolina State Guard, retiring 10 or 12 years ago with the rank of major. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, a Royal Arch Mason, and Past Master of Reidsville Lodge, and was secretary of the local lodge at the time of his death. He was for many years engaged in the tobacco business, but for some time past has been bookkeeper for J. H. Walker & Co. He served the town as alderman many years ago and was clerk of the board.

Major Ellington was 58 years of age. Besides his wife and two sons, he is survived by one brother, Capt. A. J. Ellington, of Reidsville, and a sister, Mrs. Martha R. Waddill, of Winston-Salem. Major Ellington was twice married. His first marriage was to Miss Pattie Lindsey, daughter of the late Wm. Lindsey. By this union he had one son, Mr. R. Lindsey Ellington. His second marriage was to Miss Georgia Rucker, of Virginia. By this marriage there were three children, two daughters, now dead, and one son, Mr. Rucker Ellington, who lives in Martinsville.

The funeral services were conducted from the Main Street M. E. church Saturday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Womble, assisted by the Rev. Dr. D. I. Craig, of the Presbyterian church.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. A. L. Harris, Jno. D. Huffines, J. Ed. Smith, P. D. Watt, Francis Womack, R. P. Richardson. The flower-bearers were Dr. J. W. McGehee, S. Fillman, J. H. Mobley, S. C. Penn, W. S. Allen, J. A. Fetzer, Abe Womack, D. R. Allen, P. H. Williamson, C. A. Fetzer, W. H. Williams, E. R. Harris, J. N. Watt, J. H. Walker, R. L. Watt, J. F. Watlington.

Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral and burial of Major Ellington were Mr. and Mrs. Green Penn, of Danville; Mrs. C. B. Kearfoot and Mr. Rucker Ellington, of Martinsville, and Mr. R. A. Ellington, of Madison.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM THE MADISON HERALD.

Will Tuggle, a young white man, was arrested in Mayodan Monday and tried before Judge Ault on a warrant charging him with circulating counterfeit money. He admitted passing several spurious five-dollar gold pieces, one of them at the store of Webster and Robinson in Madison, but claimed he got them in exchange for paper money at the Bank of Madison and thought they were all right. He was bound over to court in a hundred dollar bond. Officers are investigating the case and interesting developments are expected soon.

A beautiful home wedding occurred at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. T. B. Knight, near Madison, when their youngest daughter, Miss Eugenia, became the bride of Mr. Robert C. Glenn, Rev. W. H. Wilson, of Greensboro, performing the ceremony. The couple left for Ansonville, where the groom holds a responsible position with the South-bound Railway.

King Henry Martin, colored, son of John Martin, died in the hospital at Winston early yesterday morning as a result of a pistol shot inflicted Christmas night at a colored church in Madison by Dock Kallam, another young negro. The body was brought to Madison on the late train yesterday afternoon. Kallam, who has been out on a five hundred dollar bond, was rearrested yesterday and is now in jail awaiting February court.

The old Turner Wall house, located about a mile South of Madison, was destroyed by fire last night. It was owned by Mr. Fleming Goolsby and had been unoccupied for some time.

Chronic Constipation Cured.

"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by The Gardner Drug Company.

"Why do they call that dance the 'turkey trot'?" "I don't know, unless it is a turkey is not in a position to sue anything for libel," replied Mr. Growcher.

TWO CAROLINA FAMILIES FIGHT A FIERCE DUEL.

A bloody and most desperate fight occurred at Glen Alpine, a little town six miles from Morganton, Saturday night, as a result of which six prominent men lie mortally wounded from pistol and knife wounds.

The fight is alleged to have resulted from a feud existing between the Pitts and Hennessee families, which reached its culmination Saturday night in a pistol and knife duel on the streets of Glen Alpine, which lasted for 30 minutes and in which one after another was shot down or cut to pieces with knives.

Friends of both families rushed to the scene and were themselves soon wounded in the bloody battle, some of whom received fatal wounds.

Dr. E. A. Hennessee, a prominent physician of Burke county, was one of the combatants and was shot through the head and lungs. M. Hennessee and Abel Pitts, two others entered in the affray, and were perhaps mortally wounded, while Gorman Pitts, Ervin Pitts and Sam Bennett, the latter the policeman of the town, are seriously if not fatally shot. Others who engaged in the affray are more or less seriously wounded.

Dr. Hennessee, after all hopes of his living through the night, rallied early Sunday morning and was taken to a hospital at Statesville, where an attempt will be made to remove the bullets. Late reports say that his condition continues grave and recovery is exceedingly doubtful. Latest reports from Gorman Pitts state that his wounds are more dangerous than first reported.

It seems that the parties had a falling out two years ago, and a few days ago renewed it, and Saturday when they met had some words and threats followed. Dr. Hennessee went home and returned with three pistols and a surgeon's knife. After stabbing Ervin several times in the back he opened fire on Gorman, who quickly fired back a round of five shots, four taking effect in Hennessee's body and the fifth grazed his shoulder. The fight then continued for fully fifteen minutes with knives and rocks, and as a result several who stopped the fight are badly cut.

Much excitement prevailed on the streets at Glen Alpine Saturday night and Sunday and in the vicinity where it happened, as they look for a new outbreak among their relatives.

COLUMBUS PENN, COLORED, STRUCK BY FREIGHT ENGINE.

Columbus Penn, an aged negro, was struck by a freight train early yesterday morning and sustained the fracture of three ribs, a severely mashed head and a bruised leg. The old man was crossing the track in front of The Review office en route to the Old North State factory. The engineer saw him and yelled to him, but Penn did not hear the warning. The engine knocked him to the ground.

The Southern's local surgeon, Dr. J. W. McGehee, was hastily summoned and he carried the injured man to his office. The injuries are regarded as serious, but not necessarily fatal.

Penn has been a resident of Reidsville for more than 40 years, coming here from Penn's Store, Va. He is nearly 70 years old.

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