

Other Forecast
Change in temperature.
in central portion.

Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—
The kindness of summer
produeth in perfection the bounties
of harvest.—Dodeley.

No. 249.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LEADERS GATHERING FOR FINAL EDICT; CHICAGO GASSED WHEN TANK EXPLODES

IS SURE KE WILL D BEFORE D OF WEEK

ent Faces Unions a Great Respon- sibility EMENT ACCEPTED Leaders Say It Was ed Up During Last Week

July 31.—Strike leaders
gathering from all parts of the
today for Tuesday's meeting
consider President Harding's
settlement of the railway
strike and hopes were ex-
tended that the men would be back
before the end of the week.
The opinion of the striking shop-
men expressed by A. O. Whit-
comb, member of the United
Railroad labor board, who de-

clared that the railroad executives
in New York Tuesday or the
policy committee meet-
Chicago should reject Mr.
peace proposal, the group
it would face full respon-
for continuance of the rail-
and all that might result
therefrom.

Union leaders, however, ex-
press the belief that the peace plan
with the strongest pos-
sibility from railroad execu-
tives Tuesday's meeting in
New York a title of T. DeWitt
they expressed the belief
President's plan would be ac-
cepted, but only after a bit-
tling struggle based on the refusal
of the unionists to consent to the restora-
tion of seniority privileges to the
striking men.

It is already agreed,
the labor board as-
sured, however, that the general out-
come of the settlement had been agreed
upon at conferences between
President Harding and Mr. Cuyler
and Mr. Jewell, head of the strik-
ing men.

It is believed that the peace plan
had not been in sight
for some time," he declared, "neither
had the unionists consented to a separate
settlement to consider a peace proposal
presented by the president of the
states because neither could
be placed in the position be-
fore the public of hearing the re-
sults of a continuation of the
through rejection of the
peace plan."

It is a serious issue, which arose
at the beginning of the strike, he
said, was not as formidable as it
at first sight. He asserted
a satisfactory solution of the
issue which would fully protect
the interests of the strikers and the new
men yet would yield full justice
to those who by remaining at work
during the strike had kept the nation's
moving, would be found.
The return of pension privi-
leges, he said, would return pension
rights and seniority rights to the
men but would rank them on the
basis of the men who remain-
ed at work, but ahead of the new men
who had been taken on during the
strike, the new men to receive
seniority to which they were entitled
at the time of actual service. He said
that the unionists would not conflict with any
plan made to new employees and
in line with settlements
made in other railway strikes.
The settlement would insist on a

Virginia Selects Candidates Tues. for High Offices

(By Associated Press)
Richmond, Va., July 31.—Two con-
gressional contests and the race for
the United States Senate will feature
the Democratic primary in Virginia
tomorrow.
In the senatorial race Senator
Claude A. Swanson, incumbent, is op-
posed by former Governor Westmore-
land Davis. The fight for congress
will be between J. T. Beal, incumbent,
and J. D. Hank, assistant attorney
general, in the second district, and
James P. Woods, incumbent, against
Judge Clifton A. Woodrum in the sixth
district.

In the ninth district, which is now
and has been for a number of years
represented by C. Bascom Slem, Re-
publican, the Democrats in convention
have already nominated George H.
Perry, of Tazewell. Mr. Slem has
already announced that he will not
stand for reelection.
Candidates for other congressional
districts are without opposition in to-
morrow's primary.

COUNTY AGENTS TO HOLD MEETING IN COMMUNITIES

Purpose Is to Arouse In- terest in County Fair This Fall

In continuance with the work
of making the County Fair a success the
county agents have decided on the
dates to call the people of each com-
munity together for the purpose of
getting them acquainted with the
plans formulated for the consumma-
tion of the first real Agricultural fair held
in Putnam county. Every man, woman
and child in each community
should have the agricultural reputa-
tion of their part of the county at
heart and make an effort to show that
they have the best producing
section in the county by making an
exhibit at the fair. The success of
this undertaking depends wholly on
the cooperation the agents receive
from the producer and they are put-
ting it up to the people of the county
whether they are to have a fair or
drag along in the same old rut. The
communities and dates are given here
so that each one will have time to
learn of these meetings and to talk it
over with neighbors.

If any community not listed is de-
sirous of making an exhibit the
agents will consider it a special favor
if some one will notify either of the
County Agents. All the meetings
will be held at the community cen-
ters at 7:30 p. m. of the date given.
Poniel, Monday, Aug. 7; Francis-
ville, Tuesday, Aug. 8; San Mateo, Wednes-
day, Aug. 9; Interlachen, Thursday,
Aug. 10; Crescent City, Monday, Aug. 21;
Oak Grove School, Tuesday, Aug. 22;
Pomona, Wednesday, Aug. 23;
Holister, Thursday, Aug. 24; Florahome,
Friday, Aug. 25; Bostwick, Mon-
day, Aug. 28; Federal Point, Tuesday,
Aug. 29; Welaka, Thursday, Aug. 31;
Satsuma, Friday, Sept. 1.

Each community should work with
the view of winning first prize.
return to work by the men under the
reduced wages put into effect by the
labor board on July, pending a re-
hearing. The question of national
or regional adjustment boards, it was
said, might be put before congress,
while the roads would yield on the
main grievance at issue by agreeing
to the abolishment of outside con-
tracting for shop work.
Disorders in the strike showed a
marked falling off Sunday. Three
men exchanged shots with state
guardsmen at Dennison, Texas, in the
most serious outbreak reported over
the Sabbath. No one was injured.

DISTRIBUTION OF COAL MACHINERY NOW FUNCTIONING

Government Begins Its Task of Keeping Up Steam

STATES DO THEIR OWN

Slow Recovery in Pro- duction Shown by Reports

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 31.—The govern-
ment machinery for emergency dis-
tribution of coal swung into gear to-
day as the central committee here,
with Henry B. Spencer, federal fuel
distributor, as administrative head,
began active functioning under the
program devised to supply coal to the
industries and localities where it is
most needed and to maintain fair
price levels at the mines. The central
control organization was rapidly be-
ing perfected, it was said, with the
organization of an adequate staff to
handle the rush of reports and or-
ders expected to flow through Wash-
ington.

Accepting only the responsibility of
keeping the railroads and interstate
public utilities supplied with coal and
directing a proper distribution as be-
tween states, at the same time
through car allocations holding mine
prices at a fair level, the federal agency
looked to the various states to con-
trol distribution and prices for con-
sumers within their borders.

Slow recovery in coal production
was shown in reports of the geological
survey for the week ending Saturday,
the estimate total being 3,900,000
tons as compared with 3,700,000 tons
the week previous.

Bobbed Hair and Scant Skirts to Go Into History

(By Associated Press)
St. Louis, July 31.—A Grecian
muse with classically bound hair,
long, flowing robes and sandals
and a hair curler—such will be
the attire of the women who will
replace the "flapper" in the nation's
eyes at the coming convention of
the National Hair Dressers' associa-
tion, which opened here today.
The hair dress naturally would
have to be the flowing styles of the
ancient Greeks, declared one of
the organizers, and in accordance
with the same idea, the flapper
style of dress will be replaced by
the Grecian style.

The hair curler, the Grecian
style of dress, and the sandals
will be the attire of the women
who will replace the "flapper" in
the nation's eyes at the coming
convention of the National Hair
Dressers' association, which opened
here today. Women who pay
attention to their coiffure
as they do to dress will be looked
upon as fashionable in the future,
was the surmise of another fair del-
egate.
Mayor Kiel presented to the as-
sembly at the conclusion of his ad-
dress of welcome, a key made from
the hair of an ash-blond American
beauty.

Warn Colonizers Against Going to South Americas

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 31.—Warning
against unofficial promoters of coloni-
zation schemes in South America was
issued today by the commerce depart-
ment, which added that such prom-
oters have been particularly active in
the western states. Many Americans
going to South America as colonists
have found that they have invested
their savings in land in the remote
wilderness, the department said.

"Reports have recently reached
Washington," the statement contin-
ued, "concerning the unhappy plight
of a number of American citizens who
have been inveigled by unreliable pro-
moters into going to South America
as colonists. Having invested their
savings in land and a passage money
they have arrived at their destination
with little or no funds, and have
found that their purchases were in re-
mote localities, without markets or
means of communication. Disillu-
sioned, they have made their way
back through the wilderness to the
coast, singly or in groups.
"While South America has millions
of acres of good public land, those
who are acquainted with the country
are of the opinion that Americans
contemplating this as settlers should
make careful investigation of such
factors as transportation facilities,
climatic conditions, etc., before invest-
ing in any colonization scheme."

Mrs. Hammerstein to Seek Balm for Her Stolen Lover

(Special to The News.)
New York, July 31.—Mrs. Oscar
Hammerstein has stated that she
would bring suit in the New York
courts against Miss I. E. Allen, of Al-
len & Fabiani, concert managers, at
56 West Thirty-ninth street, as be-
ing a party to the severing of her
romance with Prince Oleg V. Radomir,
a member of the erstwhile royal
family of Montenegro and a rela-
tive of the King of Italy. The prince
came to the United States under
dramatic circumstances three years
ago as a refugee to make his tenor
voice earn him a living. He thus
came under the management of Miss
Allen and met Mrs. Hammerstein,
the operatic impresario's widow,
who at that time still exercised some
power over the Manhattan Opera
house.
"I have stopped talking," said Mrs.
Hammerstein, who is living at the
Herald Square hotel.
"Will you sue Miss Allen, whom
you accuse of having been responsi-
ble for the severing of your engage-
ment to Prince Radomir?"
"Absolutely," was her reply.
"What will be the specific
charges?" she was asked.
"I will leave all those matters to
my attorney. I am trying to forget
everything. I have too many impor-
tant things to do and this thing is
simply nauseous to me. You will
have to excuse me. A banker and a
Hollis-Rover await me below."
"You affirm you were engaged to
Prince Radomir?" asked the report-
er.
"Indeed I was. He proposed to
me," she said.
"If Mrs. Hammerstein intends to
take this matter into the courts I
wish her Godspeed and will be only
too glad to accompany her there,"
said Miss Allen.

Movies That Talk Latest Invention of College Tutor

(By Associated Press)
Urbana, Ill., July 31.—Professor
Ed Tykociner, of the University of
Illinois, after ten years' work, has
constructed a machine which not
only photographs the usual moving
picture as seen on the screen, but at
the same time and on the same film
photographs sound. It was announced
by the university today. So far have
the experiments gone that the ring
of a bell, the clam of a door, and the
human voice are reproduced in the
laboratory tests, it was stated.
With the patenting of this machine
the university has obtained the sec-
ond of its patents on apparatus fun-
damental in the art of talking motion
pictures. Six months ago that insti-
tution announced another of its staff,
Professor Jakob Kunz, had perfect-
ed a selenium cell which, unlike its
predecessors, it was stated, did not
show any fatigue through use. This
cell is used for photographing
sounds.
The apparatus which is working
daily at the university takes moving
pictures simultaneously with the
photographing of the speech of the
acting persons. The machine is

FIVE KILLED WHEN CAR STRIKES SPEEDING TROLLEY

(By Associated Press)
Detroit, July 31.—Five persons
were killed and one injured when a
driver of an automobile occupied by
the five attempted to avoid collision
with another machine and was
crowded in front of a speeding Det-
roit and Pontiac interurban car, just
north of here yesterday. The dead
are John W. Murphy, 45 years old;
his sons, John W., Jr., 6, and James
F., 4; Mrs. Josephine Gay, 50, all of
Detroit, and Miss Marie Planagan,
17, of Owosso.

REBEL SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

(By Associated Press)
Balfast, July 31.—Harry Boland,
formerly representative of the Dail
Eireann in the United States is in a
critical condition in a Dublin hospital
says a Dublin message today, as a
result of wounds received in attempt-
ing to evade capture by national army
troops.

UTILITY COMPANY ASKS DISSOLUTION LIGHT INJUNCTION

Case being Argued Be- fore Judge Andrews Today

CITY HAS GIVEN BOND

Company Cannot Collect But 10-Cent Rate on Current

A motion to quash the temporary
injunction granted the City of Pala-
tka last Friday, temporarily restrain-
ing the Southern Utilities Co. from
collecting more than ten cents per kil-
owatt hour for electric current, is be-
ing argued today in Orlando before
Judge C. O. Andrews, of the Circuit
Court. Thomas B. Dowda, represent-
ing the city, went to Orlando last
night to represent the city, while W.
B. Crawford, of Orlando, of general
counsel for the Southern Utilities Co.,
is representing the movants.
Saturday a special session of the
city council was held at which time
bond in the sum of \$1,000 was made
in accordance with the courts order
to protect the company in the event
the injunction is finally vacated. This
sum is the margin of difference be-
tween the amount that would accrue
under a ten cent collection and a thir-
teen cent collection. If the case went
over another month the city would be
required to put up an additional thou-
sand dollars for each month.
In the opinion of some legal au-
thorities the proper thing to have
done would have been for the consum-
ers to continue paying the thirteen
cents, and to hold the extra three
cents in escrow pending final disposi-
tion of the suit, each receipt issued
by the company being good for three
cents in the event a permanent injunc-
tion was granted.
"This is the plan followed out sev-
eral years ago when several railroads
of the country resisted the reduction
of passenger rates.
Under the injunction issued by
Judge Simmons in Jacksonville Fri-
day the Southern Utilities cannot col-
lect thirteen cents for its current.
However, bills computed on the thir-
teen cents for shroba cmf et a shroila
ten cent basis have already been
mailed out. Attorneys state, how-
ever, that consumers are not forced
to pay this amount, and that every
time the company accepts such pay-
ment it will be in contempt of court.

MISS PETTIGREW THINKS KANSAS IS WET STATE NOW

(By Associated Press)
Topeka, July 31.—Exercising the in-
extinguishable right of woman to change
her mind—even though she be a candi-
date for governor—Miss Helen Pettigrew
no longer admits that defeat
dwells in her camp, in the primary
election contest, for the Republican
gubernatorial nomination tomorrow.
She is one of seven candidates.
"I'll be nominated by 30,000 plu-
rality," asserted the young—and good
looking—candidate.
Something of a rude awakening is
due state and Puritanic Kansas, ac-
cording to Miss Pettigrew's predic-
tion. For the main plank in her plat-
form is "the return of beer and light
wines." Of course, she admits, she
quintessentially does not intend to put
this over single handed. She recog-
nizes that, as the matter now stands,
the issue of staging a come-back for
beer and light wines would necessar-
ily be national rather than state.
"But I want to show up the senti-
ment—right here in Kansas, where
prohibition has prevailed for more
than forty years," Miss Pettigrew de-
clared. "I guess with my nomination
then congress will recognize the de-
mand to give the people what they
want surely exists even in greater
strength in other states.
"The Kansas druggists are prohibi-
ted from selling whisky, on prescrip-
tion. The sick people of Kansas
should be allowed whisky for medi-
cal purposes, as the people of other
states are. I favor the repeal of the
Eighteenth Amendment or its modifi-
cation to permit use of beer and
light wines, as they are of medicinal
value.
"I advocate resubmission in the
sale of liquor in Kansas. I stand for
the people and against rapacious
prohibition fanatics and blue sky fan-
tics."
Miss Pettigrew is founder of Kan-
sas City's Anti-War club. She is in
favor of a state bonus for soldiers to
be voted upon at the November elec-
tion. Running for office is a most
enjoyable diversion, asserts Miss Pet-
tigrew, especially making campaign
speeches and meeting the people.
equipped with a mercury arc of spe-
cial construction. The intensity of
light varies in accordance with the
speech of the acting person; and the
light from the arc is focused upon
the moving film by a sound recording
instrument. The sound record is a
narrow band of varying transpar-
ency, running along the edge of the
film. As the film passes through the
camera, about two-thirds or three-
fourths of it is exposed to the scene
being photographed. The remainder
of the film is given over to photo-
graphing the various sounds. In this
manner every section and every
sound is reproduced in corresponding
places on the record, guaranteeing
synchronization of visual and sound im-
pression.

No Clue Yet to Whereabouts of Deputy's Slayer

(By Associated Press)
Macon, Ga., July 31.—With re-
wards increased to \$400 search for
the slayer of Deputy Sheriff Walter
C. Byrd and George Marshall, a ne-
gro, was continued today, having be-
come state-wide. The shooting oc-
curred Saturday night. Byrd, until
six years ago was a resident of West
Palm Beach, Fla., and was known as
one of the most fearless deputies in
Georgia.

FIRE STARTS IN DOZEN OF PLACES FROM BURNING GAS

Large Number Injured and Many Suffer From Fumes

CAUSE UNDETERMINED

Firemen Fight Bravely in Intense Heat to Put out Flames

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, July 31.—Panic reign-
ed for a period in the vicinity of
Twenty-fifth and Throop streets
when a giant gas tank, sixty feet
in diameter and one hundred feet
high blew up with a terrific roar
that could be heard for miles
around, and which provoked the
belief in distant parts of the city
that an earthquake was shaking
the middle west.
The tank, located at a corner of
Twenty-fifth and Throop streets,
gave way without warning, and in
a few minutes the entire area in
that section seemed to be in
flames, while gas fumes were so
strong that scores were over-
come. Fighting the fire was
made more difficult for the fire-
men by the gas, and masks had to
be worn, which coupled with the
intense heat, placed them at great
disadvantage.
More than a dozen fires were
burning at the same time and
practically the entire city depart-
ment was called out. After sev-
eral hours of valiant fighting the
flames were subdued, and ambu-
lances carried the injured to their
homes or to hospitals.

Viscera of Florida Man Be Examined for Suspected Dope

(By Associated Press)
Tifton, Ga., July 31.—The viscera
of the late A. J. McRae has been sent
to Tallahassee, Fla., for examination
by the state chemist for poison in
connection with the murder charge
brought against his sons, A. B. and
E. H. McRae, in Glades county, Flori-
da. The sons were arrested near
Tampa on July 29 charged with kill-
ing their father by placing poison in
a cup of coffee. McRae died at Citrus
Center, near Moorehaven, May 6.

Lipton Coming to Challenge Again

(By Associated Press)
New York, July 31.—Sir Thomas
Lipton is coming to the United States
in September, it is reported, to chal-
lenge for the Americas cup, the in-
ternational yachting trophy. It is
reported that Sir Thomas may ask
for change in the style of the craft
from a sloop to a schooner, but re-
gardless of what rig his challenger
will be called Shamrock V.

MARW DROPS LOWER

(By Associated Press)
New York, July 31.—The price of
German marks dropped to fourteen
and one-half cents a hundred today,
a new low level, but rallied later to fif-
teen and one-quarter cents.

TO FORM NEW CABINET

Rome, July 31.—Luigi Facta, who
with his cabinet resigned on July 19
today was entrusted by King Victor
Emmanuel with the task of forming
a new ministry.