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PROSPERITY COMING BUT TO BE DELAYED

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WARN COUNTRY NOT TO EXPECT QUICK RECOVERY FROM OUR TROUBLE—MANY VIEWS BEING EXPRESSED.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Warning was given by high administration officials yesterday that the country must wholly recover from the aftermath of the recent industrial upheaval before economic benefits flowing from the settlement of the railroad strike can react fully upon national business conditions.

Secretary Hoover took the view that although the country is now undoubtedly better off than it was a year ago, it will probably be six months before a high plane of prosperity is attained, while Secretary Mellon, although considering the business outlook "very good," recognized as forestalling immediate commercial expansion the limitations imposed upon transportation facilities by car shortages and a possible inadequate labor supply.

The greatest loss as a result of the strike will be borne by the farmers, according to an analysis of the situation by Secretary Hoover, in which he reached the conclusion that the "economic wounds" received by the country should be quickly healed.

In contrast with the views of his two cabinet associates, however, Secretary Davis of the labor department was positive that settlement of the railroad strike removed the last obstacle to "unprecedented" prosperity.

While the losses due to the coal and railroad strikes have been "considerable," Secretary Hoover said in a statement issued last night, "they are easily overestimated."

"The estimate of current coal miners' wages lost in the five months (of strike) is not a correct basis of the estimation of the total loss," he said, "because over a period of 18 months we will probably consume the same amount of coal. In other words, the miners will work more days in the week and produce more coal in the next six or eight months than they would have produced if there had been no strike and thus the wage roll of the next six or eight months will be larger and will, in a considerable degree, compensate the loss during this suspension."

"The real loss would lie more in the loss of productivity in industries that have, or might have, to close down as a result of the coal strike. If all of our industries can be kept in motion, the loss will be much less from the coal strike than is currently estimated."

"The greatest loss today is the one being met by the farmer as a result of the railway strike. The export of farm products has been seriously interfered with by the inability of the railways to transport produce."

"In the broad view, however, if we can get back to business, if we can secure a resumption of transportation of coal and agricultural produce we will not have received such an economic wound as can not be very quickly recovered from. We will probably not be on such a high plane of business prosperity during the next six months as we would have had the strike not taken place, but we will undoubtedly be on a much higher and a much more comfortable plane than that of last year."

COTTON MARKET.

Cotton brought 21½ cents on the local market in Abbeville today. Futures closed

Oct.	21.14.
Dec.	21.30
Jan.	21.18
March	21.25

A. D. Kennedy, of Due West, was in Abbeville today on business.

INACTIVE PERIOD FOR FORD PLANTS

WORKMEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT FOR TIME—THAT PERIOD OF IDLENESS WILL BE INDEFINITE, ONLY ADVICES AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Sept. 17.—Henry Ford's industrial strike against what he charges are excessive coal prices was in full swing last night and approximately 73,000 of his workmen in the Detroit district were out of jobs for an indefinite period. Thousands of others in assembling plants throughout the country also were ordered to lay aside their tools. In addition a score or more of small industrial concerns here dependent upon the Ford Motor company for orders were preparing to close. These employ upward of 30,000 men.

The Highland Park and River Rouge plants of the Ford Motor company, employing about 60,000 men, were deserted tonight save for a comparatively small force that will be retained to keep coke ovens warm. Although many of them were smiling, the majority of the Ford workers who passed through the gates of the Highland Park plant after turning in their tools today expressed concern over the shut down. Their foremen had handed down to them advice in Mr. Ford to buy as little coal as possible and to cut their living expenses to a minimum. Many of the workers were met by wives and children eager to learn how long the heads of families would be unemployed.

FRANCES JACKSON ARRESTED.

A warrant was issued this morning for the arrest of Frances Jackson, colored woman, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and she has been lodged in jail by Sheriff McLane. Frances Jackson attacked Minnie Cade with a knife sometime ago on the streets of Abbeville, stabbing her through. Frances Jackson claims she stabbed Minnie by mistake. She was after another woman, she says.

CITADEL CADET LEAVES

Ralph Lyon went back to the Citadel this morning. He took a good stand at College last year, and spent most of the summer away from his home in Abbeville attending Camps in North Carolina and Virginia.

MRS. MARIA PRATT DIES IN VIRGINIA

Mother of Rev. H. Waddell Pratt Died Friday in Lexington, Va.—Well Known Here

Mrs. Maria Waddell Pratt, mother of Rev. H. Waddell Pratt, died Friday at her home in Lexington, Va. Mrs. Pratt visited in Abbeville on several occasions and has many friends here who will hear of her death with regret. The State of Sunday has the following:

"News was received in Columbia yesterday of the death in Lexington, Va., Friday of Mrs. Maria Waddell Pratt, mother of the Rev. H. Waddell Pratt, D. D., of Columbia, secretary of Christian education in the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina. Mrs. Pratt was the widow of the Rev. J. W. Pratt, D. D., who was one of the distinguished ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Dr. Pratt of Columbia was called to the bedside of his mother a few days ago and was with her when she died. Mrs. Pratt was in her 80th year and had many friends throughout the country who will be grieved to learn of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Roche and daughter Miss Grace, Miss Frances Lupo and Thomas Maxwell motored to Clemson Sunday to see Austin Roche.

PRESIDENT TO VETO SOLDIER BONUS BILL

WORD REACHED SENATE FROM CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S CLOSE ADVISERS.—MESSAGE WILL GO TO HOUSE SOME TIME TUESDAY.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Information that President Harding had made up his mind definitely to veto the soldiers' bonus bill reached senate leaders yesterday from some of his close advisers. They said his message of disapproval would be sent to the house next Tuesday.

After receiving this word, the majority leaders made an informal preliminary canvass of the senate, which was said to have shown 34 votes against overriding a veto, or to prevent final enactment of the bonus legislation.

This margin was understood, however, to be regarded by some friends of the president as too narrow and they expected Mr. Harding to call several senators to the White House before Tuesday for a discussion of the situation. With many senators absent it was asserted by some that it was difficult to assess senate sentiment at this time.

Many of the absentees, it was stated, could not possibly get back to Washington in time to vote. Five senators are in Europe, while four others are in the Far West. Several others would be detained by their own illness or that of members of their families. Every effort will be made to pair absentees, but it was explained that it might not be possible to pair all of them and it was conceded that the absence of pairs in even a few cases might have a material effect on the outcome.

Mr. Harding's advisers expect him to set forth in vigorous manner his reasons for a veto. From the first he has insisted that bonus legislation should carry a method of financing it and he also has voiced disapproval of "piece meal" payment to the World War veterans, declaring that it would be better to postpone payment than to make it in such a manner.

Should the bonus bill be returned to the house managers of it there planned to move promptly to pass it over the veto.

SHOPMEN GO BACK TO WORK

About 50 Seaboard Men Who Have Been on Strike Return to Work

All regular Seaboard Air Line men who have been out on strike returned to work at the shops today. About fifty men went out when the strike was called and that number returned this morning at 7:30. They seemed glad to be back at work and the officials were glad to have them back. Men taking their places during the strike will be looked after at other points on the division. There has been no disorder in Abbeville at any time during the strike.

ANDERSON JURY CONVICTS ERNEST ASHLEY

Manlaughter Verdict After Long Deliberation.

Anderson, Sept. 16.—After deliberating about three hours the jury in the trial of Ernest Ashley, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Arthur Hughes, policeman at Honea Path, tonight returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. Sentence will be imposed at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

This is the second time the case has been heard and the verdict in the first was the same as found by the jury tonight.

Notice of motion for a new trial was given tonight by attorneys for the defendant.

Ashley is alleged to have shot the officer after the officer had handed his gun to Chief of Police Page to engage in friendly scuffle. The first shot brought Hughes to his knees

BRITISH OPPOSE TERRIBLE TURK

MUST NOT MOVE ON CONSTANTINOPLE—MUSTAFA KEMAL PASHA CAN NOT EXTEND DRIVE OF VICTORIOUS FORCES IN ASIA MINOR.

London, Sept. 16.—The victim at Smyrna numbered at least 120,000 up to Thursday morning, says a dispatch to The Times from Athens, quoting John Manola of the American relief as its authority.

London, Sept. 16.—If Mustapha Kemal Pasha should attempt to move his victorious forces against Constantinople he will be opposed by the British fleet.

The British cabinet after a meeting today announced that instructions had been issued to the British armada to allow no Turkish troops to make the crossing from Asia Minor to the European shore.

Complete agreement was reached at the cabinet meeting with the French for the protection of the neutral zones on both sides of the straits of the Dardanelles and also of Constantinople. A note is to be sent to Mustapha Kemal Pasha by Italy, France and Great Britain assenting, that pending a permanent arrangement of the situation the neutral zones must be respected. Preparations are being made by the British to send reinforcements into the neutral zones.

Jugoslavia and Rumania both are reported to be viewing with the greatest concern the possibility of the Turks returning to Thrace.

Constantinople, Sept. 16.—The departure of British craft from Smyrna today is thought here to have removed the last vestige of hope for ten Americans and three Britishers still on the missing list.

Only 5,000 women and children of the 60,000 who were there three days ago remain in Mudania, according to advices received from Captain Adams, commanding an American submarine chaser, which is in Mudania harbor.

It is assumed here that the male portion of the refugees fled or were taken by the Kemalists to the hills. Their fate is not known.

IN STATE CONTEST

Two Abbeville County Home Demonstration Girls in State Contest

Misses Lucia Vandiver and Eunice Fisher will leave Abbeville September 20 for Columbia where they will compete with other county teams in the State Canning Contest on the 23rd. The 21st and 22nd previous to this will be devoted to training of the contestants in Columbia. These girls will be given demonstrations in canning and judging of canned products.

The score card for judges will include: time, appearance, subject matter, cleanliness and method of work.

The purpose of this contest is to determine the champion canning team of South Carolina, who will later be given a trip to the South Eastern Fair to be held in Atlanta between Oct. 12 and 21. The expenses of these girls will be paid and they will probably be entertained at the Jefferson Hotel.

KING GEORGE HERE

George Pritchard, of Greenwood once king of the cotton market in Abbeville was here today shaking hands with friends and giving some of his experiences in life as well as making observations in general. The "King" is now engaged in the cotton mill business.

according to testimony of state's witnesses, and Ashley fired two more shots into Hughes' body as the wounded man lay on the sidewalk.

LABOR LEADERS FOR AMENDMENT

WOULD SEE CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION—COUNCIL OF AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR MAKES PROPOSAL AT ATLANTIC CITY MEETING.

Atlantic City, N. Y. Sept. 16.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor in annual session here today announced that it had drawn a proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States aiming to put into the hands of congress "powers which have been usurped by the supreme court, an arbitrary autocratic, bureaucratic of five men."

The proposed amendment was framed at this time as a direct result of Attorney General Daugherty's court action against the rail shop crafts, according to the labor chiefs. For years, however, President Samuel Gompers has advocated such legislation and according to the labor leaders, grasped the present opportunity to insert it in labor's program as opportune for the gaining of public support generally.

Under the terms of the contemplated amendment as drawn by the federation council, "the United States supreme court will have the power to review an act of congress and to declare such an act unconstitutional. But in the event congress for a second time enacts the legislation in question it will be beyond the power of the court and will stand as the final and unassailable law of the land."

It will be introduced in congress "at the earliest possible moment," said Mr. Gompers.

At the same time that this amendment is made the subject of a national campaign "among all state federations of labor, local unions and city central bodies," a similar campaign will be set in motion to bring about passage of the child labor amendment recently introduced in congress by Senator McCormick of Illinois the executive council announced Mr. Gompers and ten officials of the national organization also announced it had, decided not to rejoin the International Federation of the Union with headquarters in Amsterdam, Holland, "until the international shows a disposition to take into account the American position and abandon its arrogant and superior attitude."

UNDERWOOD GETS LIFE SENTENCE

No Verdict As to the Second Man After Sixteen Hours of Deliberation.

Greenwood, Sept. 17.—After deliberating 16 1-2 hours the jury in the case of R. Clayton Underwood and Berry B. Hughes, charged with the murder of Oscar Mitchell, Greenwood baseball player, reported to Judge H. F. Rice this morning at 10 o'clock that they had agreed on a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, with recommendation to mercy, in the case of Underwood, but they could not agree on Hughes.

In imposing the life sentence carried by the verdict, Judge Rice pronounced a warning against the influence of liquor. Underwood received the sentence without a tremor but his wife who had shown no emotion throughout the trial burst into tears.

A motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Rice and he again refused to direct a verdict of not guilty for Hughes. Bail for Hughes was fixed at \$5,000.

The life sentence for Underwood was the first sentence ever pronounced in this county on Sunday and one of the few on record in this state.

The trial of the two men consum-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SETTLES A CONFLICT

BETWEEN POLAND AND LITHONIA—ALL MEMBER COUNTRIES ASKED TO REDUCE EXPENDITURES FOR ARMAMENTS TO FIGURES OF 1913.

Geneva, Sept. 16.—The assembly of the league of nations today adjourned until Monday after disposing of the conflict between Lithuania and Poland over the possession of the Vilna district, so far as the league is concerned.

The assembly sent to a committee the complaints of the Lithonians regarding the treatment of their nationals by Polish officials, but it refused to place the question of the elections on the assembly agenda.

This buries the question of Vilna so far the league is concerned and leaves Poland free to elect representatives to its parliament from that district.

Sir Edwa Grigg, Lloyd George's secretary, has arrived here to make arrangements for the premier's visit next week.

The disarmament committee has decided to recommend to the assembly a resolution introduced by M. de Jouvonal, of France, asking all countries except those whose judicial situation has been changed to reduce their expenditures for armaments to the figures of 1913. This would exclude the United States and Canada as well as Spain, which is at war with Morocco.

The idea is to make it apply to all European states under present circumstances having no excuses for maintaining bigger armaments than before the war. The reductions that the resolutions would involve are indicated by the statistics of the mixed commission which show that foreign countries are spending more for military purposes than before the war Great Britain 19 per cent. India 14; Australia 17; Canada 71-2; New Zealand 15; Portugal 7 1-4; Japan 62; Denmark 33; Holland 48; Sweden 20.

Belgium, which is spending 82 percent more than before the war, is excused because she had virtually no army in 1912, but was protected by treaties of neutrality.

The countries which are spending less than in 1913 are: South Africa 25 per cent; Rumania 23; Italy 46; Brazil 45; France 8; Switzerland 39; Norway 14.3.

M. de Jouvonal remarked after the session that he had not included the United States because everyone felt that the stronger the United States is the greatest the guarantee against war. The European nations were particularly mentioned because the field of conflict is in Europe.

TOM BOTTS BEGINS SENTENCE

Tom Botts, sentenced by Judge Hayne F. Rice at the recent term of Court, to serve twelve years in the state penitentiary or on the county chain gang for the murder of Steve Killingsworth, has been sent to the county gang which is working in the Keowee section. He begins his sentence at once. Tom Botts is thirty-eight years of age and unmarried. The family is largely connected in the county.

J. G. Fleming and his son, Clifton Fleming of Level Land were in town Saturday on business.

ad three days, during which time hundreds packed into the court house to hear the trial of a case that had aroused intense feeling.

Oscar Mitchell, Greenwood second baseman was shot to death by Underwood in front of Underwood's father's boarding house August 8. Underwood claimed that Mitchell had made an attack on his wife. The state introduced evidence to disprove the attack story.