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LABOR AND CAPITAL.

The occurrence of strikes is a frequent reminder that in the world of industry there is a question which sooner or later must have some adequate answer other than a patched up agreement between laborers and employers. As labor becomes more organized strikes become more frequent and the demands of the strikers more insistent and sweeping. Such troubles have been swallowed up by government oversight during the war, but they are now coming to the surface again. There are rights which pertain to both capital and labor and either can transgress against the other. Under present circumstances, however, there is no authorized tribunal appointed for the purpose of satisfactorily adjusting differences. Both labor and capital pass upon the cause in which they are respectively interested. Labor may claim that it is being exploited by profiteers while capital replies that the union lays stress upon the wage and the duration of a labor day rather than upon the efficiency of the individual laborer. Under such circumstances much time is spent in the adjustment of differences. It may be true that the least governed people are the best governed, but it appears that there should be some competent federal authority to handle the disagreements between labor and capital. It would mean less loss to the public and the parties concerned than do the irrational methods now employed.

STATES OF SOUTH TO HAVE MILITIA

One-Third of National Guard Strength. Authority is Given.

Washington, July 16.—Southern States east of the Mississippi and the States of Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas will be permitted to furnish approximately one-third of the National Guard strength of the nation under reorganization plans approved today by Secretary Baker.

Southern States are authorized in letter of notification sent out today by Maj. Gen. Jesse McI. Carter, chief of the bureau of militia affairs, to the respective State adjutant generals to form 17 regiments and five battalions of infantry out of a total of 47 regiments and 18 battalions of that service are contemplated in the entire nation. In addition those States along the Atlantic coast also are heavily represented in the coast artillery branch.

The basis used in assigning the National Guard division was that of 800 men for each senator and representative giving the nation a National Guard strength of about 440,000 men. Available appropriations, however, will permit a strength of only about 106,000 during 1920, or on a basis of 200 men for each senator and representative.

Of the Southern States Texas was assigned the largest number of units, six regiments of cavalry, three regiments of infantry and one field artillery regiment. The authority given Texas to organize six regiments of cavalry was regarded as significant in view of the constant menace of armed raids from across the Mexican border. North Carolina and Georgia will

rank next to Texas among the Southern States in armed guard strength. New York, due to its preponderance of population will lead the nation in armed guard personnel with 12 companies of coast artillery, four regiments of infantry and one regiment and a large number of auxiliary troops. Pennsylvania ranks second in the nation.

The letters sent to the State adjutant generals authorize them to proceed with the organization of the units assigned immediately.

Recognition will be given by the war department as soon as inspections show units qualified to receive federal support.

The assignments to the Southern States include:

Alabama: Two companies coast artillery; one regiment infantry; one squadron cavalry; one machine gun troop; one battalion field artillery; one signal company (radio); one ambulance company.

Florida: Two companies coast artillery; two battalions infantry; one machine gun company.

Georgia: Four companies coast artillery; one regiment and one battalion infantry; one squadron cavalry; one battalion field artillery; one company engineers; one field hospital company.

North Carolina: Four companies of coast artillery; one regiment infantry; two troops cavalry; one battalion field artillery; one company engineers; one engineer train; one field hospital company; one ambulance company.

South Carolina: Two companies coast artillery; one regiment infantry; one company engineers; one field hospital company.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, in the Providence of the Heavenly Father, it has seemed to Him good that our brother, Thos. J. Duckett should be called to his reward, and in consideration of the fact that he was one of the oldest and most faithful, and has endeared himself to us as a member of Campbell Lodge No. 44, A. F. M., and that his kindly face and genial presence will be greatly missed, it is but right and proper that we should show our appreciation of his sterling worth, and our grief of his departure from the activities of this life. Therefore, be it resolved,

That we tender to the family of our deceased brother the tender sympathy we feel, though it can ease it may make it easier borne. We, too, each of us, know what it is to give up loved ones. Let us point you to the star of Bethlehem, which represents Him that came to comfort the sorrowing. From Him cometh consolation.

That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge, that a copy be sent to the sorrowing relatives, and that the Clinton Chronicle be requested to publish them.

Bro. Duckett died May 26, 1919.


J. L. SIMPSON,
R. P. ADAIR,
I. W. ADAIR,

Committee.

Reign of Terror On in Petrograd. Helsingfors, July 18.—Twenty thousand and hostages are reported to have been arrested in Petrograd in the last three weeks and Petrograd newspapers publish almost daily lists of from 50 to 100 persons who have been executed for various reasons. The names of all those in charge of the diplomatic archives of foreign legations in Petrograd appear on the lists.

A Russian general, 70 years old, is reported to have been shot for having in his room weapons which he was keeping as trophies.

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