

LABOR HEADS LOOK SOUTH

Federation of Labor Pledges Funds for Campaign To Be Projected In Textile Centers.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 15.—Organized labor's forces and funds were pledged today to a campaign for unionizing the South by unanimous action of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Delegates were moved to their decision by a series of appeals relating to the situation of textile mill workers particularly in Tennessee and North Carolina, but their action took a broad scope, directing all craft unions to center organizers in the South in the coming year, and setting up a special fund to back the campaign projected.

Formally, the resolution presented by the United Textile Workers and adopted declared it impossible for "any single union to carry on the task," cited the "cold blooded shooting down of our members by sheriffs at Marion, N. C.," as "a challenge to the entire American labor movement," and asked the federation to set up a special committee of craft union executives to formulate policy and finance a general organization campaign.

Thomas W. McMahon, president of the textile workers, speaking of the resolution, declared that the whole South was in readiness for such proceedings, and Francis Gorman, one of its vice-presidents, declared that strikers killed last week at Marion "died that the union might live." Both at Marion and at Elizabethton, Tenn., Gorman asserted, disturbance is continuing because "employers will not live up to the agreements they have made with the textile union." He particularly denied that Southern workers had any bent toward Communism.

Andrew Fursueth, president of the Seaman's union, asserted the federation had to proceed because "low wages in the South are being used to depress your wage scales in the North." Joseph Burke, head of the paper workers, offered \$1,000 in behalf of his organization, and William Canavan of the Theatrical Mechanics, promptly moved that the federation pledge \$1,000,000, or 35 cents per member, "as a beginning." Dr. Worthy Tippy, representing the Federal Council of Churches, filed with the convention a statement of sympathy with the intended campaign in behalf of that body.

William Green, in promptly naming Burke and Canavan with others on a special fund raising committee, expressed the judgment that the "federation's work of the last 25 years" had prepared the field.

"We are going into the South because the workers of the South are appealing for it," he said, "and not at the behest of Northern employers or anyone. But the workers there must remember that they must follow the royal road of self-dependence to achieve the organization that exists in the North. They cannot merely call a strike and then look for the bread wagon from the North. But we can furnish the spirit and the organizers."

Margaret Bowen, a Tennessee mill worker, was one of the speakers, as were Gertrude McNally and Malinda Lindsay, both associated with the federal women's organization. Women speakers stressed the assertion that while mill workers had begun the cry for labor organization, there was a similar demand from workers of all crafts and localities. Terms of the resolution left the selection of the organization committee to the federation's executive board.

Special preparations were made by the convention today for its reception tomorrow of Ramsay MacDonald, labor premier of Great Britain. President Green appointed a reception committee headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to bring the premier before the gathering. Business will be laid aside for the morning, though Matthew Woll, chairman of the resolutions committee, has ready a report incorporating several of the more contentious points awaiting decision.

P. C. Students Get Holiday Friday

Tomorrow will be a holiday for the college student body following an established custom of giving one holiday during the football season, the students by popular vote being allowed to choose the date preferred. The P. C.-Carolina game was selected, by a large majority last week and it is expected that practically the entire student body will go to Columbia tomorrow to be present when the game is called at 3 o'clock on Melton field. Quite a large contingent of Clintonians will also journey down for the game.

DUTCH PROPHECY GLIMPSES FUTURE

Sees First Killing Frost Late In October, Followed By Cold Winter and Abundant Rainfall.

Columbia, Oct. 15.—The annual forecast of the Dutch Weather Prophet, usually set forth around October 1, includes generally fall and winter temperatures for the coming season and also the quantity of precipitation which may be expected throughout the physical year, which begins, according to his estimate, September 22.

The first killing frost will occur around the date, October 25. All indications point to as low temperatures during the winter of 1929-30 as have ever been experienced in this latitude. If the mercury does not descend this winter in the manner thus indicated, it will do so in the cycle which is now a part of the 30-35-year period when mild and cold winters prevail. We have emerged from the half-cycle of mild winters and are entering the other half of the cycle when cold winters will prevail.

In this respect the observation of the Dutch Weather Prophet has extended over a period of years which seem without doubt to prove this rule to be true. Moreover, his attention was called four years ago to an article in Harper's Magazine which agreed entirely with this theory. Last winter central Europe experienced the coldest winter that had prevailed within 250 years, and this was forecast by a certain long-distance weather prophet whose opinion was much discounted by scientists at the time. This forecast was wrong by only one year, as that prophet had forecast it for the preceding winter.

We are now in the triple cycle year—an even 100 years. Records available to the Dutch Weather Prophet show that floods and frosts of the years 1828 and 1829 are recurring now almost on the exact dates of those years a century ago. For instance, the people along Flint river in southwest Georgia were forced to leave their homes March 7, 1828, and on the same date in March, 1928, they were forced to the same expediency. Many other coincidences on the same line may be mentioned.

Thus it is that while the cycle may comprise 30 to 35 years to bring separate periods of mild and severe winters, the average is that three times during the 100-year cycle six of the two temperatures will be included.

Along with low temperatures the coming winter will be included four snows which will occur in the latitude south and east of the Blue Ridge in South Carolina. One of the snows, it is indicated, will be unusually heavy for this section. These snows may usher in an early winter or their visits may not begin until near the winter solstice, December 20. However, the heaviest snows for this section occur usually in February, as does our coldest weather. Two of the coldest periods within the 100-year period were February 12, 1832, when the mercury dropped to 10 degrees below zero in Newberry county, and February 14, 1899, when it went to eight degrees below zero, with a snow storm prevailing which began Friday, February 10, and did not cease until Monday night, February 13.

Abundant precipitation will prevail again throughout the year 1930. However, the repetition conditions like 1928-29 so far need not be expected. Favorable seasons for crops may be expected for the season of 1930 with no serious dry periods.

Additional forecasts as to the specific temperatures and dates of precipitation for the year are postponed to a future date.

MASONS TO MEET

Campbell lodge No. 44, A. F. M., will hold its regular meeting Friday night at 7:30 in the Masonic temple. All members are urged to be present.



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DEATH CLAIMS MISS WILCOX

Final Summons Comes To One of Thornwell Orphanage's Most Faithful Workers.

Miss Winifred Wilcox, matron of the Fowler cottage at the Thornwell orphanage, passed away early Sunday morning at the Lesh infirmary where she had been ill only since Wednesday. The funeral service was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Thornwell Memorial church, after which interment took place in the orphanage square in the Presbyterian cemetery. The services at the church and grave, were conducted by Dr. L. R. Lynn, assisted by Rev. S. P. Bowles.

Miss Wilcox was in her 62nd year of age. In 1922 she came to the orphanage upon the recommendation of the late Rev. Dent Brannen then of Moultrie, Ga., and entered upon her position. She was assigned a group of the institution's small boys, and her whole life and time was given to them. She was marked by faithfulness and absolute dependableness. She was a woman of strong faith and a firm believer in prayer and ever sought to develop the prayer spirit and habit in the boys assigned her. During the seven years she served the institution, many little boys came under her thoughtful and loving care, and the fine influence she exerted will be felt for years to come upon the lives she touched.

Miss Wilcox was born in New York State, but had lived in the South for many years. She leaves an aged half-sister residing in Jacksonville, Fla., with a few other distant relatives scattered throughout the country. She had often expressed the wish that she should be buried in the place where she might die. That request was carried out Monday when she was laid away in this city where she faithfully labored since 1922.

Vocational Fair To Be Held Friday

At a recent meeting of the vocational agricultural teachers of Laurens county held in the Laurens high school building, plans and arrangements were put into effect to hold a vocational county school fair in Laurens on Friday, October 18, 1929. This fair will be held for the purpose of allowing all students who take agriculture in the county and who are members of the Future Palmetto Farmers organization to exhibit their farm products. It is already understood by the boys that some valuable prizes will be offered for the various farm crops as well as livestock which are listed in the contest. Most of the prizes will be awarded on a basis of economic production, complete record and an essay in certain instances.

There are more than 100 farm boys taking agriculture in the county who belong to an organization known as the Future Farmers of Laurens county. Inasmuch as this is the first attempt by this organization to put on a fair the little farmers seem to be highly enthused over the idea of promoting such an enterprise.

Prominent Visitor Speaks Here Today

James M. Lynch of Florence, will be the guest of the local Kiwanis club this evening at eight o'clock at its regular luncheon-meeting at Hotel Clinton. The program committee in charge of tonight's meeting is making a special effort to greet the distinguished visitor with a one hundred per cent attendance.

"Kiwanian Lynch is well known in the Carolinas. He is a past district governor in Kiwanis, and at present is chairman of the International committee on Club Extension. He will be most cordially received upon his first visit here for an address.

Mrs. T. J. Peake has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Duskin.

BLUE STOCKINGS WORK HARD FOR CAROLINA GAME FRIDAY

After nearly four days of rest the Blue Stockings are now down to hard work in preparation for the Carolina game to be played in Columbia tomorrow afternoon. The much needed rest has helped the squad very much and the bruises received in the Furman game are about well. The team has been through light work-outs and is now working with determination for the Gamecocks. A scrimmage was held yesterday afternoon and light practice will be the order for this afternoon. The team is strengthened by the return of Captain Beckman to the lineup.

Since 1917 Carolina and P. C. have met in ten games with Carolina winning seven and P. C. three. The Pres-

HOOVERS LIKE DECISIVE GAME

President and Party Watch Athletics Win World's Championship. At- titude Is Impartial.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—President Hoover, attending his first game of the world's series, was liberal but impartial in his applause.

From the time he marched across the field to his box between rows of blue-coated, brass-buttoned members of the Philadelphia constabulary, he showed the keenest interest in the proceedings. Neither the president nor Mrs. Hoover appeared to be bored at any stage of the thrilling game.

Quite evidently trying to be thoroughly neutral, nevertheless the president showed that he knew his baseball for never did he applaud at the wrong time.

His first show of unusual interest came in the Cubs' half of the second inning. Cuyler reached first after Wilson had been forced at second on his roller to the box. Suddenly Kiki darted toward second as Ehmke turned toward the mound. Ehmke wheeled and ran toward first. Mr. Hoover's eyes snapped with excitement as the fleet Cub outfielder was trapped among a swarm of Athletics. He smiled at Cuyler's twisting efforts to extricate himself from the trap. When the burly Cochrane finally took a throw and dived on Cuyler to retire him, Mr. Hoover laughed.

The president's first vigorous applause was saved for a feat by Woody English, the Cub shortstop, to open the third. Dykes drove a short fly between short and center, apparently a safe hit. English captured the ball on the dead run, while dashing backward. Turning to Mrs. Harry A. Mackey, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Hoover remarked: "That was good."

Mr. Hoover arose to stretch for the Cubs in the first half of the seventh inning when they did not need it, and repeated the rite with the Athletics in their half of the seventh when they seemed to need support in the most serious way.

Local Man Loses Mother

Barksdale, Oct. 13.—Mrs. C. A. Franks of Barksdale, died at her home Sunday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. She was the wife of the late Charles Franks.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Warrior Creek Baptist church in Laurens county, conducted by the Rev. Bragg, pastor.

She is survived by the following children: C. A. Franks of Greenville, J. H. Franks of Whitmire, W. H. Franks of Clinton, Mrs. D. E. Todd of Barksdale, Mrs. J. L. Riddle of Laurens, Mrs. C. D. Snoddy of Greenville, Mrs. W. H. Clement of Chicago, and Maurice Franks of Barksdale; also one sister, Miss Mary Kennedy, of Barksdale.

Business Picks Up In Newberry

Newberry, Oct. 12.—Business in all lines took on a brighter look here today when around \$70,000 was paid to farmers for cotton brought to the Newberry markets today and yesterday. Around 750 bales were brought in today and 300 yesterday, making one thousand for the two days. The two cotton weighers agreed that this was by far the best day since 1920, nine years ago. Joy and happiness reigned in the hearts of the farmers as wagons, trucks, and automobiles filed in line for their turn at the platform. The fleecy staple ranged in price from 17 to 19 1-3 cents per pound. The merchants of the city saw an increase in business as the day progressed and one merchant said at midday his business doubled that of last Saturday.

ROAD BOND ACT VALID

Supreme Court Finds Entire Act Con- stitutional. Opinion Di- vided 13 to 6.

Columbia, Oct. 12.—The constitutionality of the \$65,000,000 road bond bill passed at the last session of the general assembly of South Carolina was established late today in an opinion handed down by the State Supreme court.

The opinion upholding the issue was written by Associate Justice John G. Stabler and was signed by thirteen members of the court en banc before whom final arguments were made on October 4. The minority dissenting opinion was by Chief Justice R. C. Watts and was signed by six members of the court.

A second opinion handed down at the same time, ruled the right of Governor John G. Richards to remove a sheriff from office in case of misconduct. The case grew out of an effort made by the governor some time ago to remove Sheriff C. P. Ballentine of Berkeley county.

Appeal was made to the Supreme court and arguments were presented at an en banc session held Oct. 5 after filing the opinion supporting the right of the governor under the constitution. The court ordered the case of Sheriff Ballentine to the circuit court for trial on its merits.

In support of the road bond bill the opinion stated it was the judgment of the court that the action in question, "including all of its articles, sections, provisions, sentences and clauses be and is hereby declared constitutional and valid and of full force and effect."

In conclusion the court ordered that the injunction prayed for by certain citizens that the governor and state officials be restrained from issuing the bonds be denied and the petition dismissed.

Those members of the state judiciary to sign the opinion without reservation, besides Justice Stabler, were Associate Justice Jesse F. Carter and Judges John S. Wilson, S. W. G. Shipp, T. S. Sease, H. F. Rice, Thomas J. Mauldin, J. Henry Johnson, W. H. Grimball, E. C. Dennis and C. J. Ramage.

Doubt as to the constitutionality of the state unit plan of the road bond issue, Judges C. C. Featherstone and M. M. Mann noted that "yielding to the opinion of our brethren we resolve the doubt in favor of the constitutionality of the entire act."

The dissenting opinion written by Chief Justice R. C. Watts, was signed also by Associate Justices T. P. Cothran, Eugene S. Blease and Judges J. K. Henry, M. L. Bonham and W. H. Townsend.

The road bond bill, providing for issuance of \$65,000,000 worth of bonds for the completion within a period of about four years of the entire state highway system, was passed by the 1929 legislature after a bitter fight. When the measure went to Governor Richards for signature, legal proceedings were instituted to prevent the governor and other state officials from issuing the bonds. Grounds were that the act was unconstitutional in that the matter had not been submitted to the people for a vote.

In April the Supreme court heard lengthy arguments as to the constitutionality of the act and the matter was then held pending until August 30, when a session en banc was ordered by the chief justice and the date for hearing the argument set for October 4.

The act declared constitutional today, provides that not more than \$20,000,000 worth of bonds be issued in any one year. A companion measure to the act passed at the same time, provides for a tax of six cents on gasoline, one cent to go to the counties for the construction and maintenance of county roads, and five cents to the state highway department for retirement of the road bonds.

The three petitions contesting the constitutionality of the bond issue were those of the state of South Carolina, ex rel. J. S. Farr, petitioner, against C. P. Moorer, et al, respondent; the State of South Carolina, ex rel. Clarence Richards, against C. P. Moorer, et al; and Clarence L. Johnson, et al, against the State Highway commission of South Carolina, John G. Richards, et al.

Swimming Pool Almost Completed

Only a few days now and the handsome swimming pool under construction at Presbyterian college will be completed, and spring-boards will be swinging heavy under the weight of husky swimmers. The last phase of the construction, the bottom tiling, is fast nearing completion. The pool, the generous gift of Colonel Leroy Springs, will complete the only missing unit of the magnificent gymnasium and will rank as one of the finest in the South.

LAW GROUP TO ATTACK ISSUES

Enforcement Body Ready To Look Problems Squarely In Face. Watch Prohibition Law.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The law enforcement commission has decided to face squarely the problem presented by lawlessness of government officers in enforcing prohibition and other laws, and announced today the appointment of two additional experts to make an inquiry to that end.

They are Professor Zechariah Chafee of the Harvard Law school, and Walter N. Pollock of New York city. A lawyer, Pollock served as special assistant to the attorney general in the prosecution of Nicky Arnstein for bond thefts.

Aside from the brief announcement at the end of its session today that they would probe into "lawlessness by government law enforcing officers," the commission revealed no details of the work to be undertaken. It is known, however, that this most recent phase of its work begun at the direction of President Hoover is considered vital by members of the commission.

Pollock left New York tonight for a conference with Chafee at Cambridge, Mass., and the commission said they would be busy tomorrow "blocking out the inquiry which has been assigned to them."

Various committees of the commission will be at work on other phases here at the same time. The entire group will not meet again until Thursday.

While their work is not restricted to prohibition enforcement, Pollock and Chafee doubtless will go thoroughly into phases of that situation. The doings of dry agents, the coast guard and border patrols doubtless will be scanned with a view to ascertaining how much and often, if at all, lawlessness has been indulged in to enforce the Volstead act.

The commission has yet to select an expert to assist in investigation of the general subject of prohibition, which it made one division of its field of inquiry. The two experts named today were the only ones selected to work together on any one of the 11 divisions mapped out for study.

Conferring continuously from early morning until late today, the commissioners were said to have discussed several of the divisions of their task, but no information was given as to the character of their deliberations.

Besides prohibition, there remain the subdivisions of penal institutions, probation and parole; juvenile delinquency; and the cost of crime, for which expert assistance has not yet been secured.

PULPIT EXCHANGE FOR P. C. DRIVE

"Presbyterian College Sunday" To Be Observed Throughout the State On October 27th.

An exchange of pulpits for the purpose of stressing the importance of the Presbyterian college \$350,000 program of deliverance is being arranged throughout the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina.

The pulpit-exchange will take place generally on Sunday, October 27, a day to be observed as "P. C. Sunday." That day will find the majority of the ministers in strange pulpits, setting forth the value of the college to the church and the urgent need for raising the \$350,000 fund at this time to pay off the institution's indebtedness.

Dr. Henry Wade DuBose of Spartanburg, chairman, and Dr. F. D. Jones of this city, associate chairman of the speakers bureau, are cooperating with other leaders of the campaign in arranging for the exchange. Most of the ministers have already agreed to the arrangement.

In the meantime the group chairmen and their associates, named this week, are busy obtaining chairmen for the various churches in their respective groups.

GENERAL FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	Op.
Clemson	4	0	0	152	21
Citadel	2	1	0	84	13
Carolina	2	1	0	52	19
Presbyterian	2	1	0	*21	12
Erskine	2	2	0	58	*39
Furman	2	2	0	38	31
Wofford	1	2	0	*32	31
Newberry	0	3	1	0	*129

*Includes score of one safety.

STATE RACE

	W	L	Pts	Op.
Furman	2	0	31	6
Clemson	1	0	68	0
Citadel	1	0	59	0
Carolina	1	0	26	7
Erskine	1	2	31	59
Presbyterian	0	1	0	12
Wofford	0	1	14	18
Newberry	0	2	0	127