

The Order Which Started Great Coal Strike

President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, handing the order to a messenger which resulted in the walkout of 180,00 anthracite miners, the biggest strike in the history of mining.



WOULD IMPROVE S. C. LOWLANDS

CONGRESSMAN HARE WANTS SWAMPS DRAINED.

Also Says That Federal Inspection Service Should Be Expanded on "Dumped" Cars.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Congressman B. B. Hare of the Second South Carolina District has been here during the past week conferring with officials of the division of drainage of the Department of Agriculture as to the possibility of draining the swamps and lowlands of the coastal counties of the Palmetto State, especially those in his own district.

Mr. Hare is satisfied that if the swamp lands along the coasts of South Carolina and Georgia were properly drained their agricultural potentialities would increase to such an extent that they would be "among the very best and most productive areas in the country, particularly for fruits, truck crops and vegetables." "The soil," he says, "is exceedingly fertile and full of humus, and a proper system of drainage would make it the El Dorado of the South."

While the Congressman is optimistic over the prospects, he nevertheless recognizes that a number of obstacles and difficulties will have to be met and removed before it will be possible to accomplish what he proposes to undertake in Congress with

regard to drainage, but he thinks that "with determined effort and concentrated action it should be possible to attain the end desired within the next decade."

Another matter which Representative Hare said he intended to press as soon as Congress meets in December is that of legislation to expand the existing Federal inspection service which applies to the marketing of fruits and truck crops. "No broker or commission merchant," declared the Congressman, "should be allowed to report a car or shipment of fruit or perishable truck as being 'dumped' until he first holds a certificate from a government inspector authorizing it, because under existing conditions unscrupulous commission merchants may report to the shipper that his car of fruit or vegetables has been 'dumped,' and the shipper has no way of knowing whether it was sold and the proceeds pocketed."

Mr. Hare looks forward to being able to secure the necessary legislation in this particular before the next crop season begins. "Such an extension of the inspection service," he holds "should prove to be of great value not only to the shipper for the reason that it would remove the possibility of his being deliberately robbed as is now sometimes charged, but to the honest commission merchant who now has to suffer because a few unscrupulous commission merchants by unfair dealings can create a reputation or impression by which the good as well as the bad are injured."—News and Courier.

Two Pieces of Real Estate Sold Monday

Monday was salesday and while quite a number of farmers were in the city for the purpose of ginning and selling cotton, the attendance at the legal sales was small. Two tracts of real estate were sold by the Master, as follows:

In the case of Mattie Bell Bessinger vs. Cecil Mims and Verlee Elizabeth Mims Register, a house and 1½ acre lot in the town of Elko was sold to Mrs. R. G. Stansell for \$501.

In the case of John J. Burke vs. Lessie B. Easterling, et al., a half-acre lot and two warehouses in the town of Barnwell were sold to Brown and Bush, attorneys, for \$400.

Agent Tells How to Save Planting Seed

Few farmers realize the importance of the saving of cotton seed for planting. Good seed is one of the most important factors in the making of a profitable crop. This holds true with practically all crops, especially does it apply to cotton. Seed that are damaged or immature or badly mixed should never be used for planting purposes. While the season has been unusually dry, seed should be saved from the early picking, as the first bolls opened are more nearly matured than the last which are now opening.

Another big factor is the ginning, which should be done in a private gin where possible. If this can not be done, a public gin may be used if the seed roll is thrown before the cotton to be saved for seed is ginned. We would ordinarily get a mixture of ten to twenty-five per cent. from a bale of cotton which was ginned just before hand. Where public or private gins are used we can easily see the value of cleaning out the seed line and disposing of the roll in the gin before beginning. These matters are called to the farmer's attention at this time because there is always a loss in the growth of our cotton crop of thousands of dollars, which could be prevented by the proper care at the time of saving seed.—H. G. Boylston, Co. Agtnt.

Milletteville News.

Milletteville, Sept. 5.—Mrs. P. D. Black and Miss Kate Kirkland motored to Augusta Sunday afternoon returning Tuesday.

Prof. Jim Black, is at home convalescing after an operation at Columbia. An ice cream festival given by the ladies' aid of the Methodist church on the lawn of Mrs. P. D. Black was quite a success, a large crowd attending.

The first deer hunt of the season came off Monday. A large crowd going from Millett, a barbecue was enjoyed.

Mrs. G. D. Kirkland, her son Council and daughter Georgiana, are at home again after a delightful trip by motor to the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Eita Dunbar will spend the winter in York, attending high school. Mesdames Wise, Walton and Dunbar, of Ellenton, spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. D. Kirkland.

Mr. L. J. Smith has made extensive improvements on his store since his return to Millett. His old customers are glad to see him back.

Mesdames John Morrison, E. B. Morrison, of Estill, Mrs. Furse and son, of Savannah, motored to the home of Mrs. Kirkland on Tuesday.

Govan News.

Govan, Sept. 5.—Mrs. W. H. Smith, after having spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Lancaster, has returned to her home in Olanta.

Misses Gussie and Margerite Seabrook have returned home after a few day's stay in Denmark.

George Kennedy, who has been working in St. Matthews for the past year, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Holly Hill were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mather.

Klugh Faust of Denmark has returned to his home after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. John Martin has returned from a trip abroad and is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Kate Patterson, before returning to her home in San Antonio, Texas.

IT HAS LASTED

Barnwell People Must Believe Such Convincing Testimony as Mrs. Gignilliat's.

No one in Barnwell who suffers backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this twice-told story of a Barnwell resident. It is confirmed testimony, telling of lasting benefit from Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. It's evidence that no man or woman in Barnwell can doubt.

Mrs. R. C. Gignilliat, Barnwell, says: "I had severe backaches caused from kidney disorder. I had dizzy spells, too, when black specks came before me. I used Doan's Pills and felt great relief."

FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Gignilliat added: "It has been some time since I have had any need for Doan's. The cure they gave me has lasted."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Gignilliat had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

This Week



AMERICA'S ENEMY—FAT. A SHORT-HORN BULL. A ROOF TO THE EARTH. 10-POUND BABY?—WRONG.

What is more dangerous than ocean travel, riding on railroads, or flying in an airplane?

The answer, given by Mr. Johnson, of the National Life Insurance Company, is 'FAT.'

Fat kills Americans more rapidly than anything else. Fatty degeneration of the heart kills many. Fat accumulates on middle-aged business men, and that kills them before their time.

In old age especially fat is dangerous. And in old age it is most difficult to get rid of dangerous fat. The heart won't stand exercise that might take the fat off. The feeble will cannot control diet.

The safest place in the world as regards accidents is the cabin of a big steamship on the ocean.

Next in safety comes a railroad train, and before long the flying machine will be safer than either.

The man in greatest danger is the fat man past middle age, eating heartily and hurriedly when he is tired. Don't insure him.

Good news for little automobile owners. Gasoline prices are slashed all over the country. Yesterday, in Eastern territory, the cut was three cents a gallon. In the Middle West many buy gas under 14 cents. It makes a big difference to those that count the cost of living and motoring.

It means nothing to the big men; they don't care what gasoline costs. And many of them, owning oil stocks, feel rather sad. A three-cent cut in gas may mean a \$30 drop in oil stocks.

A short-horn bull was sold in the Argentine Republic yesterday for \$60,000, record price for that breed. The real record is the price paid in this country by the Carnation Farms Company for a Holstein bull—\$102,000.

These prices show what can be done by breeding among animals. You can get a perfectly good bull for \$40. But a little change in the shape of the animal, produced by a careful selection of the mysterious chromosomes, makes a big difference.

Students of eugenics think careful breeding will produce equal improvement in human beings. They are mistaken.

Learned men, including churchmen, once taught that there was a roof to this earth, solid, held up by its own strength and called the sky.

When Galileo denied it and said the earth was a round ball whirling around the sun, he had to get down on his knees saying that he "retracted, abjured and abhorred his false teachings"—which happened to be perfectly true.

The idea of a solid sky above us, with stars planted in it here and there, faded out. But now the radio experts of the Navy say the earth actually has a "roof" of another kind. It exists, presumably, where our thin atmosphere melts away into the ether, "an ionized region in the higher levels of the atmosphere," the scientists call it.

The "imponderable ether," so dense that solid steel in comparison is like a coarse fish net, certainly does enclose our earth, and its thin atmosphere.

Radio waves such as we use may be able to travel outside that atmosphere. If so, science will find some other wave that will take messages to other planets.

If light-producing waves can travel from the sun to the earth, men will find some wave that will carry information from the earth to the sun and beyond.

Learn, proud parents, that the much praised "ten-pound boy baby" isn't the thing at all. The average normal boy baby weighs 7½ pounds at birth.

One learned Italian has written a book to prove that women, by special diet, can and should keep the unborn child from becoming too fat for its own sake and for the mother's sake.

We have a lot to learn about taking care of children before they are born, including the science of saving them from piling on fat that makes birth more difficult and is lost right after birth.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Billious Fever. It kills the germs.

Advertisement in The People-Sentinel.

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

A buyer as well as a carrier of Southern products

The industrial resources of the South are so diversified that the Southern Railway System is fortunately able to purchase a large part of its supplies along its own rails.

While we are carrying the products of our shippers to the markets of the country, we are also buying from them for our own use coal, iron, lumber, cross-ties, equipment, rails—the thousand and one things that are needed to operate and maintain a railroad system of the magnitude of the Southern.

The Southern is a buyer as well as a carrier of Southern products.



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

How Concrete Helps the Farmer



FARMERS who have the advantage of permanent, expense-proof buildings save time and money that would otherwise go to keep ramshackle buildings fit for use. Concrete dairy barns mean healthier cows that give more milk; and that means bigger milk checks.

Concrete silos make possible economical, dependable feed the year 'round—which also means more milk.

Concrete manure pits prevent loss of valuable fertilizing elements in manure.

Concrete corn cribs keep out rats and mice. You can't sell these pests so why fatten them?

Concrete feeding floors and hog houses make healthy, profitable hogs.

Concrete protects the home, and other farm buildings against fire.

Wouldn't you like to know more about Concrete—how to mix and use it, and how to estimate quantities of materials? We will gladly supply you with this information without charge. Write today for your free copy of "Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings."

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Federal Tires give you all you expect in service, and in most instances a little bit more. They are built to give extra mileage even under extraordinary conditions.

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