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RAILROAD CRAFTS ASK CONFERENCE

OFFER TO NEGOTIATE ALL THEIR DIFFICULTIES AT ROUND-TABLE MEETING WITH EXECUTIVES

HARDING CALLS SHEPHERD

Set Forth Principles Upon Which Industrial Peace Can Be Insured by Agreement

Chicago.—Railroad craft unions, Thursday night offered their terms for peace with the railroads in a protocol sent to President Harding.

The unions offer to negotiate all difficulties at a round-table conference, which, it is inferred, may be called by President Harding.

It is further inferred by the telegram that this offer of peace is the outgrowth of a request by the president for their terms, following his conference last week with President B. M. Jewell, of the American Federation of Labor Railroad Department.

The unions ask that all other conferences on wage reductions that are pending be suspended until working conditions are worked out at the proposed conference.

"We have never and do not now contend for the continuation of any rule or rules which may be unjust or unreasonable, and are now willing to submit our case to decision at the conference table," the telegram states.

The unions, however, insist that there must be signed agreements with railroad managements guaranteeing just and reasonable conditions of employment.

The following principles must be recognized to insure industrial peace the telegram states:

1. The right to organize.
2. Protection against discrimination because of union membership.
3. The right of the majority of each craft on each railroad to determine what organization shall represent them.
4. The right of the majority of each craft to name their own representative on each railroad.
5. Eight-hour day.
6. Overtime after eight hours.
7. Hours of labor that will permit reasonable living conditions.
8. Clear definition in each craft on the work to be performed by mechanics and helpers.
9. Apprenticeship agreements.
10. Craft point seniority recognition.

11. Reasonable safeguards for protection of health and safety of employees.

The conference, the telegram proposes, should be under the authority of the railroad labor board.

The telegram is signed by the heads of all the American Federation of Labor Railroad Department Union Leaders.

Washington.—L. E. Shephard, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, recently was invited by President Harding to discuss with him at the white house at an early date his views on the transportation situation. Officers of other railway employees' organizations already have discussed the question with Mr. Harding, (and the invitation to Mr. Shephard is a continuation of the president's effort to get at every angle of the rail transportation problem.

Will Urge Abolition Of "Excess" Tax

Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recently announced that he would recommend abolition of the excess profits tax immediately after the assembling of congress in special session. Mr. Mellon warned that in revising the tax laws it will be necessary for congress to provide for expenditures of approximately four billion dollars annually. This is about one billion dollars less than will have been collected at the end of the present fiscal year, June 30.

4 Are Killed, 30 Injured, In Wreck

Somerset, Ky., April 7.—An investigation of the wreck of the Royal Palm Limited of the Queen and Crescent route, recently wrecked near New River, Tenn., with the loss of four lives and thirty injured, is being pushed by officials of the Southern railroad. The greatest damage was caused by rock ledges near the track ripping open the day coaches was the opinion of the survivors.

Marine Airplanes Land At Guantanamo

Washington.—The two airplanes piloted by marine corps aviators now making a trail blazing flight from this city to the Virgin Islands arrived at Guantanamo, Cuba, April 7, the navy department is advised, and left on the 8th for Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Named Collector For Virginia District

Washington.—John C. Noel of Pennington Gap, Va., was appointed recently by the president as collector of internal revenue for the district of Virginia.

Reports Spain Overstocked On Cotton

Washington.—Spain is apparently shut off as a market for American cotton for the time being according to Commercial Attache Charles B. Cunningham at Madrid, who informed the department of commerce recently that Spain was overstocked with cotton and cotton textiles under normal circumstances, he declared. Spain would at this season of the year be able to consume about 600,000 more bales of American cotton but there is now a surplus which will probably last about six months.

STRIKERS DESTROY MINES

Lloyd George Tells Commons He Will Not Recede From His Stand One iota

London.—The British government has spoken the last word to the coal miners of the United Kingdom. It will neither maintain, nor control, nor subsidize the mining industry.

Lloyd George, toward the close of one of the most memorable labor debates in the house of commons, threw his challenge to the striking federation shortly before the session adjourned, after other government leaders had outlined in long statements exactly what position cabinet was ready to take in the crisis. Not a word was spoken which might indicate to any degree that the government will recede from its uncompromising stand.

Instead, through the threat of military activity and by the impressive preparations to meet violence by a display of force, the government is swiftly concluding its plans for any emergency.

The government is concentrating troops in Kensington Gardens in the fashionable west end district, supposedly in connection with plans to maintain order in the event of disturbances. This location was a huge supply depot during the railway strike of 1919 and probably will serve as the nucleus for such work, if the transport men support the miners. Soldiers were going into camp, steel helmets and full wartime paraphernalia. The big park presented a scene of animation with tents going up, lorries unloading food and other supplies and squads moving at sharp commands from their officers.

And while the triple alliance, strikers, leaders and mine owners were waiting the result of the debate in parliament, the strikers themselves were wreaking their growing anger on coal properties in Scotland and Wales, terrorism was beginning to show itself, sabotage broke loose and valuable pits were being destroyed one by one.

Outbreaks were reported in the various mine fields near Glasgow. One colliery was mysteriously blown up. Seven firemen, attempting to operate the pumps in a South Wales mine, were driven away and clubbed. Six pits in this district report water pouring in at the rate of 450,000 gallons an hour. In one mine the operators were given 24 hours in which to bring up some 600 pit horses.

Grand Opera In Atlanta April 25th

Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta's grand opera season is to be held during the week commencing Monday April 25th and closing Saturday night the 30th. The genuine Metropolitan Opera company of New York, with a full list of the stars that have made that organization famous, will be brought to Atlanta, and the performances will in every way equal those given in New York. The sale of tickets for single performances is now open, and the Atlanta Music Festival Association has announced that out-of-town people who wish to attend the opera should order their tickets immediately. A special section has been reserved for out-of-town people.

Rail Employees Voluntarily Aid Road

Jackson, Tenn.—Workers of the Birmingham and Northwestern railroad are said to have notified President I. B. Tigrett here that they will voluntarily turn back 10 per cent of their salaries to the road's treasury for the next three months. Unskilled employees of this road and the Gulf, Mobile and Northern are said to have agreed to accept a reduction of 15 per cent in wages, effective April 1.

Alleged Shooter Killed By Sheriff

Nashville, Tenn.—Cooper Rowe, residing near Humboldt, Tenn., charged with shooting and seriously wounding his brother-in-law named Davis, was shot and killed recently at Beech Bluff, Madison county, by Sheriff R. A. Mainard, who had been called there to arrest. It is said Rowe whipped out a razor when Mainard commanded him to surrender.

Memphis Bakers Cut Bread Prices

Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis bakers, who recently increased the size of their loaf of bread, cut the price recently. The twenty-three ounce loaf was reduced from 15 to 13 cents, and the fifteen-ounce loaf from 10 to 9 cents. During the period of peak prices an eighteen-ounce loaf was sold for 15 cents and a twelve-ounce loaf for a dime. Bakers say that bread consumption here is 40 per cent under normal.

Police Searching For Magnate's Widow

New York.—Public aid was recently enlisted in the search for Mrs. Annette Norton Rankin, wealthy widow who has been missing since she left her automobile at the Queensboro bridge approach. Mrs. Rankin's disappearance first became known when her brother, Benjamin Norton, an official of the Guaranty Trust company, announced that a search of hospitals he had conducted with the aid of police and private detectives had failed to reveal a clue.

Legion May Accept Offer Of Home

Washington.—The American Legion will accept the Knights of Columbus' offer for a five million dollar home here if certain conditions in it are changed, a legion committee recently told the K. of C. board of directors in session here.

Habeas Corpus Denied Erwin Bergdoll

Kansas City, Kans.—Erwin Bergdoll's application for release from federal prison where he is serving a sentence for draft evasion, on writ of habeas corpus, was denied by Judge Pollock.

REPORT SUBMITTED ON SOLDIER CARE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY HEAD-ED BY DAWES, SENDS RESULT OF PROBE TO HARDING

SEVEN SUGGESTIONS MADE

Chief Change Is Formation Of One Agency To Supervise All Branches Of Soldier Relief

Washington.—Seven specific recommendations, chief among them the creation of the veterans' service administration to take entire charge of government relief work among ex-soldiers and to be headed by a director general responsible directly to the president, were contained in a report submitted recently to President Harding by his special commission investigating the case of veterans.

Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, chairman of the commission, told the president as he handed him the report that he believed the recommendations were sound and that they would provide a satisfactory solution for the troubles existing in the present administration of soldier relief work. Early action by President Harding on the report is expected.

Recommendation number one provides for the new agency, and gives it jurisdiction over the war risk insurance, the rehabilitation division of the public health service as may be necessary to take proper care of disabled veterans. It asks that a director general assume charge of the new agency with full authority to obtain necessary facilities when these already available prove inadequate. This provision would permit the lease or purchase of hospital buildings whenever the demand exceeded the supply.

Care is suggested in the framing of new legislation creating the administration in order to avoid present inconsistencies of law affecting the three existing bureaus. Particular request is made that no statutory limitations be placed on the director general as to the number and salaries of his employees.

Number three says that pending the enactment of new laws, Secretary Mellon of the treasury shall issue orders to the heads of the public health and war risk bureaus, authorizing the latter bureau to take charge of the public health activities and personnel engaged in providing medical care for the veterans. The effect would be to consolidate these bureaus under one head by executive order without waiting for congress to act or risk delay from that cause.

The next recommendation provides for an immediate extension and utilization of all government hospital facilities together with such mobilization of civilian medical services as may prove practical.

An immediate and continuous hospital building program is asked in the fifth recommendation which suggests that Secretary Mellon's committee, recently appointed to report on sites for new hospitals, be directed to report concerning the type and locations of the required buildings. It adds that appropriations should be made available by the congress which convenes soon.

The sixth calls for exertion of humanizing influences to impress the sick and wounded with the fact that the nation is entirely concerned in their welfare and rehabilitation.

Liquor Explosion Clears Court Room

New York.—New York's night court, busy as a result of the police department's first drive at enforcement of the state prohibition law, adjourned temporarily in disorder when a quart bottle of confiscated liquor exploded recently in the pocket of a detective. The detective stood before a magistrate supporting a man who, with bowed head, was confessing that he had taken too freely of the brew that intoxicates.

Mail Robbers Loot Over Half Million

Chicago.—An abandoned mail sack found by the police today and believed to be registered pouch stolen by bandits from a mail truck contained wad-gets for money which the police say shows that from \$500,000 to \$750,000 was obtained by the robbers. It was reported that the loss would not exceed fifty thousand dollars.

Ring Lost 28 Years Ago Found In Yard

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. E. W. Eblen of Rockwood, Tenn., is happy again over the return of her engagement ring, lost twenty-eight years ago. The ring, an old-fashioned band ring, containing the initials of her husband, was lost while the family was living in the home now occupied by Robert Wilson. Mr. Wilson, while doing some garden work, unearthed the ring in the back yard. After cleaning the earth from the ring the initials were discovered and the ring returned to Mr. Eblen in good condition.

Grand Jury Indicts Tennessee Senator

Nashville, Tenn.—The Davidson county grand jury returned an indictment recently against State Senator E. N. Clabo, Sevier county republican, arrested recently on a state's warrant charging him with accepting a \$300 bribe for his vote. The contents of the indictment were not made public. Immediately after the convening of the senate, Senator Clabo rose on a point of personal privilege and said he was not guilty, and asked the members to withhold judgment till the facts had been developed.

ASKS TO WITHDRAW MANDATE

Japan Is Told United States Cannot Recognize Allocation Of The Island Of Yap

Washington.—In the most emphatic foreign communication yet drafted by the new administration, the United States has notified the four principal allied powers that this government insists in sharing in the rights derived from the victory over Germany.

Dealing specifically with the mandate to Japan over the island of Yap, the note asserts that the mandate was approved without American consent and that the United States "cannot recognize the allocation of the island or the validity of the mandate."

The allies virtually are requested to withdraw the mandate when the note declares:

"This government trusts that this action, which it must assume was taken under a misapprehension will be reconsidered."

The American note, which states that our fundamental stand on the question of mandate territories although referring especially to Yap, was made public recently in the form of a communication from Secretary of State Hughes to the British government. Similar notes were addressed to Japan, France and Italy. The note to Japan contained additional paragraphs referring to previous correspondence between the two governments, and was not made public.

Secretary Hughes, at the outset, reminds the four powers that the United States participated in the victory over Germany and therefore shares in all the rights gained by the allies.

"It will not be questioned," Secretary Hughes asserted, "that the right to dispose of the overseas possessions of Germany was acquired only through the victory of the allied and associate powers, and it is also believed that there is no disposition on the part of the British government to deny the participation of the United States in that victory. It would seem to follow necessarily that the right accruing to the allied and associate powers through the common victory is shared by the United States, and that there could be no valid or effective disposition of the overseas possessions of Germany, without the assent of the United States."

The note points out that as the United States has never signed either the supreme council or the league of nations with any authority, and this government "therefore has no authority for any decision which could be deemed to affect the rights of the United States." American rights, the note asserts, could not be ceded or surrendered to Japan, or any other nation, except by treaty, and no such treaty has been made.

Bankers To Meet In Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala.—The annual meeting of the southeastern association of the banking industry will be held in Birmingham April 12, 13 and 14. Bankers from all over the Southeastern states will be in attendance. Among the members are bankers from Memphis, Atlanta, Montgomery and many other Southern cities.

Cabinet Discusses Domestic Problems

Washington.—A variety of domestic problems was discussed at a recent cabinet meeting including recommendations for increasing the efficiency of government radio service, which were made by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The question of getting back to normalcy in the matter of building material also was taken up.

Hearst Denounced In Labor Resolution

Lynchburg.—Resolutions denouncing William R. Hearst and expressing confidence in and devotion to Samuel Gompers were drawn up by committee of the Virginia Federation of Labor which plans to present them to the convention in session here.

Clubhouse Reported Shooting Scene

Roanoke, Va.—W. W. Hazlett, Virginian railway conductor, shot and killed C. H. Middlecamp, machinist, of Roanoke, at the Virginian club house at Elmore, Va., according to dispatches received here. Persons who are said to have witnessed the shooting have made no statement, the report says, and information as to the cause of the trouble is not available.

Wilson To Have Country Home

Philadelphia.—Woodrow Wilson will have a handsome country home near Princeton, N. J., it was learned here recently. A Philadelphia architect has been at work on plans for the former president since last November.

Myron T. Herrick Will Accept Job

Washington.—Myron T. Herrick has decided to accept appointment as United States ambassador to France, a post he filled under President Taft, and which he occupied at the beginning of the world war.

Lockout Declared In Turin Factories

London.—A lockout has been declared by the factory owners of Turin, the important Italian industrial center, and troops have occupied the factories there, says a dispatch.

Criticism American Policy On Oil

London.—American contentions for equality of treatment for the citizens of all nations in mandated territory are held by the British government to be "scarcely consistent" with the attitude of the United States toward American oil interests in Mexico.

67TH CONGRESS IS NOW IN SESSION

FIRST CONGRESS IN 10 YEARS IN COMPLETE ACCORD WITH THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

MONDELL RE-ELECTED LEADER

Kitchin Becomes Democratic Leader, by Virtue of His Nomination for the Speakership.

Washington.—The 67th congress assembled promptly at noon at the call of President Harding for its first session, expected now to continue until fall.

This congress is the first controlled by the republicans to meet under a republican administration in a decade. The senate previously had been organized at its special session, which began last March 4, but the house proceeded to its organization by re-electing Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, over Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, the democratic candidate. The vote was on strictly party lines and Mr. Gillett was elected.

Frank W. Mondell, Wyoming, was re-elected republican leader while Representative Kitchin became the democratic leader by virtue of his nomination for the speakership.

Nearly all of the 435 members were present for the opening. The crowded house galleries broke into applause when Miss Alice Robertson, republican, of the second Oklahoma district, the only woman member of congress, came on the floor.

Senate galleries also were crowded, the overflow extending far outside of the doors. Seventy-eight senators answered the roll call after the president's proclamation calling the extra session had been read.

Bank Robber Gets One Year

Chicago.—James Carey, the 19-year-old bank cashier of Ottawa, Ill., whose theft of \$96,000 last November was followed by criticism of Judge Landis when the latter permitted the youthful culprit to return home pending sentence, was sentenced by Judge Landis to serve one year in the National Training School for Boys at Washington, D. C.

Here to Present Statue

New York.—Dr. Estaban Gilborges, foreign minister of Venezuela, arrived here at the head of a special mission representing the Venezuelan government, which will present a statue of Simon Bolivar to the City of New York on April 19.

Would Abolish Labor Board

Washington.—A bill to abolish the Railroad Labor board, now functioning under the transportation act, and place its duties under the Interstate Commerce Commission was introduced by Representative Tincher, Kansas.

No Review of Haywood Case

Washington.—The supreme court refused to review the conviction of William D. Haywood and more than 79 other members of the I. W. W. on charges of having conspired to obstruct the war activities of the government.

To Succeed Judge Pritchard

Washington.—Two North Carolinians will be considered by President Harding to succeed the late Judge Jeter Pritchard, of Asheville. They are Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro, and James J. Britt, of Asheville.

Suffered From Cold

Nashville, Tenn.—This vicinity suffered a visitation of frost and ice during the night, the former being heavy and the damage widespread. The ice formed on shallow water.

German Ex-Empress Is Dead

Doorn, Holland.—Former Empress Augusta Victoria, of Germany, died here. By a strange coincidence, the end came just one year after she suffered her first serious attack of heart disease.

Phone Connection With Cuba

New York.—The first submarine telephone cable to link the United States with Cuba was formally opened when President Harding talked from Washington to President Menocal in Havana.

Earthquake Shocks Felt

Washington.—An earthquake lasting an hour and estimated at about 1,800 miles from Washington, probably in Central South America, was recorded on the seismographs at Georgetown university.

Had No Rights At All

Paul and Anthony own a wagon in partnership. Sometimes Paul exerts a little more authority than is pleasing to Anthony. On one of these occasions Anthony sought his mother and, after telling her his troubles, added: "Mother, Paul treats me like the ugly sisters treated Cinderella."

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says that in calling on a sick friend you have to be a little careful to avoid looking surprised because he is still alive.

GOLD METAL FOR CLUB WORK

An Abundance of Fruit Remaining in Cherokee County If Not Subjected to More Severe Weather.

Gaffney.—S. C. Stripling, county demonstration agent, said that the offer of the Gaffney Rotary club to give a gold medal to the boy in the county who makes the best record in club work has added an impetus to the organization work, and the prospects are now very bright for the work this year. B. O. Williams, assistant to the state agent a part of this week in the county assisting Mr. Stripling with the club work.

A party of fishermen went to Broad river one day and while seining in the river caught a mallard duck which one of the fishermen has at his home. The frightened bird dived when it saw the proximity of the fishermen, and ran into the seine where it was captured. The party caught a quantity of fish, but were more elated over the capture of the bird than of the fish which were caught.

Reports that the fruit crop in Cherokee county had been badly damaged by the recent cold snap were denied by several persons. One prominent farmer said that he had closely examined the trees in his orchard, and that there is left an abundance of fruit and that if it is not subject to any more severe weather, a big crop may be expected.

Columbia.—R. J. Person, of Columbia, swore out warrants for Mayor W. C. Blalock, Councilman Fred Marshall and Fred C. Wyse, former manager of the Columbia water works, and city engineer. Charges against Mayor Blalock are that he sold group insurance to city officials while a member of the city council, and against Mr. Marshall that he sold feed stuffs and other supplies while also a member of the council. Such procedure is contrary to regulations of the city government.

The charges against Mr. Wyse are that he disposed of junk belonging to the city. The money for this was later collected from Mr. Wyse by the council.

Spartanburg.—The community club at its April meeting will take up the matter of high prices charged for necessities—principally ice, meats and milk. It is claimed by the women, several hundred of them, that more is charged for many commodities here than is charged in other cities, and more than the cost of the raw product, or that which goes into the construction of the product, justifies. Dealers in the commodities affected will be invited to appear before the club and make a showing.

Anderson.—A party of Ohio farmers was camped here on their way home after a winter in the South. They took advantage of the opportunity and visited the Brogan cotton mill, the only mill south of the Mason and Dixon line that manufactures outing flannel, and takes the cotton from the field through the entire process in their large plant. These men had never been through a cotton mill and were keenly interested in every phase of the process.

Charleston.—Elks of this city are making plans to entertain 1,500 visitors April 28 and 29, when the B. P. O. E. state convention is held, and a program that will long be remembered is shaping up for the big celebration. A record breaking parade, a ball, a trip to Magnolia gardens, and a mammoth minstrel show are some of the features well under way.

Columbia.—At the close of the Palmetto contest, Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick of Chester, was chosen queen, she having received the greatest number of ballots among the representatives, one from each county in the state. Miss Callie Mims Purvis of Florence, came second, and Miss Mayme Raab of Orangeburg, third.

Laurens.—Dr. John O. Wilson president of Lander college, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis at the First Methodist church here, returned to his home in Greenwood accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Dr. John M. Lander. It was stated that Dr. Wilson has apparently recovered.

Meeting of Federated Clubs

Camden.—The annual meeting of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs began at The Hotel Kirkwood with a brief session, about 100 delegates being present, and many others expected to arrive. An informal reception followed the business session in the spacious parlors of the hotel.

The convention was opened with a precessionary march, followed by a chorus by the Camden Music Club, which was greatly enjoyed by the members and spectators.

No Meeting Now of Secretaries

Camden.—The meeting of the South Carolina Secretaries' association, which was to have been held here April 4 and 5, has been postponed. The meeting was called off by President A. P. Fant in a telegram to C. P. McDaniel, secretary-treasurer of the Camden and Kershaw county chamber of commerce, who is a member of the executive committee of the association. The reason for the postponement is "that at the present time all the secretaries of the state are very busy."

DISSATISFACTION OVER PHONE RATES

NEW SYSTEM OF TOLL CHARGE FOR OUT OF CITY CALLS VERY INCONVENIENT.

ACTION BY TOWN OF PELTZER

If Relief Petitioned for Is Denied or Postponed, All Telephones Will be Ordered Out at Once.

Anderson.—The sale of \$75,000 worth of Anderson county bonds on April 19 will be the first sale of the issuance of \$325,000 worth of Anderson with federal aid upon the roads of this county. The \$75,000 will provide for the work to be done in 1921.

There is much dissatisfaction with patrons of the Southern Bell Telephone since the increase of rates. Belton and Hona Path who have had communication with Anderson without extra toll charges, are finding the new system of toll charges exceedingly inconvenient, as they are accustomed to calling Anderson many times a day, as this is the central point for orders and supplies. The lines of Starr and Iva are owned independently and still allow the calls to Anderson without extra toll.

In Peltzer a petition has been circulated and signed by all of the subscribers against the increase of 20 per cent, and the addition of toll for out of town service. It is said that if they do not get the relief petitioned for or no change is made that all telephones will be ordered out immediately.

Winnsboro.—A preliminary oratorical contest was held in the community building to select a boy and a girl to represent the Mt. Zion high school at the oratorical contest held by the Catawba association in Rock Hill this month. There were four contestants among the boys: Henry Johnson, William Elliott, James Smith and Tom Sentell. The winner's piece was "Eulogy on Mothers," by the Rev. G. C. Gibson, and was declaimed by Tom Sentell.

First place among the girls was won by Miss Rebecca Massey, who declaimed "Footsteps Died Out Forever," the last chapter from "The Tale of Two Cities."

Spartanburg.—T. G. Hamby of Columbia, representing the state tax commission, is in the city for the purpose of making a survey of several blocks of the city picked at random to find what may be expected from a survey of the whole city to determine what amount of real estate is now escaping taxation. It is thought that much property in Spartanburg is not on the tax books.

Rock Hill.—The faculty is about complete for the 11th annual session of the Winthrop Summer school. The session will begin on June 14 and continue for six weeks. Many courses, ranging from primary to high school and college work will be given, calling for a faculty of over 40 members.

Clemson College.—Two new publications of the Extension Service of Clemson College are Extension Circular 26, "Co-operative Marketing of Farm Products," and Extension Circular 27, "A Forage System For A Sow and Two Litters." Both of these publications are obtainable upon request.

Charleston.—The Rev. John Kershaw, D. D., aged 74, for 25 years rector of St. Michael's Episcopal church here, died at North Augusta. He served in the Confederate army and practiced law at Camden, before entering the ministry.

York.—A still was captured on the farm of Mrs. Sallie McCarter in the Ramah section, about 11 miles northwest of York.

Chesterfield.—In an election held here on the question of the issuance of bonds for waterworks here resulted in a decision for the bonds by a vote of 98 to 43.

Edgefield Bank Pays Dividend

Edgefield.—The stockholders of the Bank of Edgefield held their annual meeting in the directors' room of the bank. Considering the season of business depression and the acute financial situation through which we are passing, the bank has had a very satisfactory year, the hearts of the stockholders being made happy through the resolution adopted to pay at once an 8 per cent dividend. The statement of the bank's affairs was presented by the president, J. C. Sheppard.

Swine Association Perfect

St. Matthews.—With 400 people present, all well fitted with a genuine old time barbecue, and imbued with a deep earnestness, the Calhoun Swine Association perfected its organization, and the treasurer went to his office with a large size cigar box full of checks, greenback and silver with which the bank account of the association begins to do real work. Following the addresses, marketing agreements were signed for the sale of more than 600 hogs.