

STRIKES OVER COUNTRY CAUSE MUCH HARDSHIP

Practically All Coal Mines in Ohio Closed as Result of Car Shortage

OFFICIALS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Volunteers Clamor to Aid in Breaking Up "The Mob Movement"

Columbus, O., April 13.—The industrial situation in practically the entire State was fast approaching a crisis tonight, a result of the unauthorized railroad strike.

More than 100,000 men were out of work and industrial plants in practically every section were continuing to suspend operations.

On top of this labor suspension is the growing scarcity of food supplies in many cities.

Coal supplies are running low and some utilities are curtailing their service.

Practically every coal mine is suspended owing to inability to obtain cars, and it is estimated that 50,000 miners are idle.

Supplies of gasoline are running low in most cities and plans are being made to conserve the supply for trucks to be operated in transporting food supplies.

Car Repairers Quit

Columbus, O., April 13.—Between seventy-five and 100 cars repairers on the Big Four Railroad here went on strike tonight in sympathy with the switchmen. Loyal railroad employees said this strike would prevent inspection of any cars.

450 Yardmen Join Strike.

Huntington, W. Va. April 13.—West bound freight traffic on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad ceased late today when 450 Eastern Kentucky yardmen joined the strike. The walkouts occurred at Russell and Silver Grove, and tonight a "manifest", freight train, operated by a crew of yardmasters, was the only service afforded between Huntington and Cincinnati.

200 Switchmen Quit

Columbus, O., April 13.—Two hundred switchmen on the Chesapeake and Ohio at Russell, Ky., and thirty-eight switchmen on the Norfolk and Western at Ironton, O., went on strike tonight.

Trainmen Walkout.

Albany, N. Y., April 13.—Eighty switchmen and trainmen employed by the New York Central Railroad at the West Albany yards walked out tonight. The men included the entire night shift which works from 4 p. m. until midnight.

Refuse to Return

New York, April 13.—Striking railroad men of greater New York, meeting in Jersey City tonight, unanimously refused to return to work after hearing the report of their executive committee which had conferred during the day with Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, and representatives of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods.

Decided to Return.

Washington, April 13.—Etriking employees in the Potomac freight yards and at the passenger terminal here decided tonight to return to work at midnight leaving their demands to the railway labor board for adjustment.

Officials Optimistic.

New York, April 13.—Although ranks of the rebellious railroad strikers were strengthened substantially by further walkouts here today railroad officials listened to a clamor of volunteer strikebreakers, professed optimism tonight, that a break in "the mob movement" was near.

The general managers of the railroads interpreted the indignation meetings of commuters and the offer of assistance to man trains with civilians as "a spontaneous movement to put a prompt end to this nationwide illegal strike." The mayor of Englewood, however, announced that the "citizens' movement was without favoritism to either side."

There were many secret and separate meetings of strikers and "loyal" union men tonight and while railroads had arranged to move sixteen additional trains with volunteer help tomorrow, the threat of an extension of the strike was not allayed.

SHOOTING TAKES PLACE ON TRAIN

Prominent Planter and Conductor Are The Principals.

Florence, April 13.—R. H. McClenaghan, conductor, and Ezander Hewitt, of Marion a passenger on Atlantic Coast Line train No. 55, from Wilmington to Florence, were shot and R. L. Hart, a prominent farmer of Winona about ten miles from here, surrendered himself to the Florence chief of police tonight. The shooting occurred on the train when it was about five miles from this city.

Mr. McClenaghan, a Florence man, had his arm broken by a bullet while Mr. Hewitt sustained a wound in the hand.

Stories by Hart and Mr. McClenaghan are contradictory. Each claims that the other had the pistol, it is understood, and that in a scuffle the gun was fired. It was a stray bullet that hit Mr. Hewitt. Four or five shots were fired.

Hart gave himself up after the train reached Florence. He is one of the most prominent planters in the Winona section of the county.

Mr. McClenaghan says that Mr. Hart's wife got on the train several days ago and stated that she wanted to get off at Winona. The train is not scheduled to stop there but Mr. McClenaghan stated that he violated the rules of the company by stopping.

Mr. Hart claims that Mr. McClenaghan insulted his wife.

A NEW INNOVATION

Home Bank and Trust Company to Run a Market Column in County Paper Each Week.

We have bought space in the County Paper and will give it free of charge to the people of Clarendon as a market medium for articles that you have for sale or that you may want to buy. We will not interfere with any organization or business, but will use this space to assist in marketing surplus articles such as Potato, Tobacco and Cabbage plants, Eggs, Butter, Poultry, Pigs, Milk Cows and any other such produce.

We will insert for you for one time free of charge a list of any article that you may want to sell or buy.

Send all such for sale or wants to, C. A. McFADDIN, Agricultural Agent, Home Bank & Trust Co., The Bank that serves.

MANNING HAS GOOD SCHOOL

Supl. A. T. Helms, Manning, S. C. Dear Mr. Helms:

I was gratified to see the fine enrollment and the fine spirit and good order of your school. It is seldom that the orderly, quiet, but interested and attentive bearing of the pupils is so noticeable.

The physical and mental maturity of your high school pupils is noticeable and I believe worthy of study and attention on the part of other schools which are rushing pupils through too fast.

Miss Watkins very kindly sent you a duplicate set of blanks to report facts on out side pupils. Please let me have this immediately.

Yours truly, J. A. Stoddard State High School Inspector.

The situation here tonight appeared to be as follows:

Some food trains had arrived but there still was a possibility of a food shortage. Prices of some commodities had gone up and Department of Justice agents were investigating with a view to preventing profiteering.

The movement of non-perishable freight was virtually at a standstill. Brotherhood leaders were working with railroad officials to induce strikers to return to work.

The fear that more than 3,000 shopmen of the Pennsylvania would join the strike was partly dispended to-night when President John Henning, of the Mechanics' Association announced after a meeting of the local that the men would remain loyal.

Improvement Shown

Chicago, April 13.—Reports from rail centers in Central and Far Western States tonight indicated a general improvement in strike conditions.

Although leaders of the insurgent switchmen and yardmen strongly denied that serious defections had occurred in their ranks, railroad heads and officers of the brotherhoods who the fighting the unauthorized walk-out, declared the strike in Western territory gradually was dying out.

Strikers in a half-dozen cities and towns returned to work today, railroad men at other points voted not to join the walkout and embargoes were lifted by several railroads.

DOINGS OF OUR COUNTY FARMERS

Last week I mentioned that Dr. C. E. Gamble at New Zion had a purebred Guernsey bull. I made a mistake in the Doctor's initials however, for it is Dr. E. B. Gamble who has the bull. Dr. Gamble also has two fine purebred Duroc sows.

Mr. R. R. DuRant near Alcolu, has a very fine flock of purebred Plymouth Rock chickens. He has about fifty hens in the flock and the cockerels are some of the best he could obtain. At feeding time, when the whole flock is together, a rare sight for the people of Clarendon, for there are not many such flocks of purebred chickens in our County. The pullets are now laying and Mr. DuRant gets a large number of eggs each day. They do take more care than just 'chickens' but it pays.

Mr. W. N. Rush at Sardinia has a fine flock of purebred White Leghorn chickens. Mr. Rush seems to be gathering a great many eggs too for I have been there twice in the last two weeks and both times I have seen eggs in the nests and also around outside the barn and it looks as if Mr. Rush can't build enough nests to hold the eggs. The Leghorn is the best breed when plenty of eggs are wanted, the Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red are good breeds for both eggs and meat.

Mr. J. C. DuRant, Jr., near Alcolu has a fine flock of purebred Rhode Island Reds and has been very successful with them, and says they certainly pay better than mongrel chickens. I have heard quite a number of people in different parts of the county say that purebred chickens would not do as well or lay as many eggs as mongrel chickens did, which is very true if they kept their chickens on the principal of 'get-your-own-feed-or-starve.' But, if you are willing to give a little more time and some feed to purebred chickens and keep their houses clean they will find that they will be well paid for their time and work. Ask any of the above three men if you don't believe it.

Mr. C. A. Harvin of Davis Cross Roads and Mr. M. N. Hickman of New Zion are the first men I know of who have already set out tobacco. Mr. Harvin has set out two acres and Mr. Hickman three acres.

I have seen very few tobacco beds this year that had anything like a stand of plants. Most beds are so full of weeds that if there are any tobacco plants in them the weeds hide them. The trouble and work caused by weeds could be reduced to almost nothing if proper care would be taken when preparing the bed. If the bed is on the edge of a field it should be thoroughly burned so as to kill all weed seeds. If the bed is made in the woods where it is shady most of the time not so much trouble will be had from weeds like plenty of sunshine. Beds in the woods will not be damaged from cold winds like beds made out in the open. It will also pay to have heavier covering for the bed than the flimsy tobacco cloth ready to cover the beds in case of a cold spell of weather. Some years heavier covering is not needed but in other years, like this year for instance, the money spent for heavier material will mean a good crop instead of a third or fourth of a crop. You can figure for yourselves what that will mean to you in money.

Messrs. C. E. Morris and J. Smith of New Zion have very fine tobacco beds. Mr. Morris will be able to set out about seven acres at one time. Mr. Smith planted his bed in the woods and with a little extra care and one application of soda has a fine crop of plants.

Mr. E. B. Felder near Pinewood has a fine herd of hogs with a purebred sire at the head. I inoculated 65 head for Mr. Felder the other day and both pigs and hogs are in excellent condition and as far as I was able to find out, it is because he feeds his hogs. Purebred hogs will make more than twice as much gain as scrub hogs will on the same amount and kind of feed but purebred hogs cannot compete with scrubs in rooting for a living in woods and swamps. Mr. Felder expects to ship a carload of hogs to market next fall. That will hit the boll weevil square in the solar plexus.

Mr. J. P. LaMaster, Federal Dairy Husbandman now with Clemson College, is in Clarendon this week aiding in the organization of a Bull Association. Mr. LaMaster is one of the best Bull association men in the country and with his aid we will organize one of the best Bull associations in the State. South Carolina now has fourteen bull associations and Mr. LaMaster states that this section of South Carolina is rapidly becoming known as a Guernsey center. This means that Guernsey breeders both old and new, will soon be coming here to buy purebred Guernsey cattle, that we can get orders for cattle by the carload. The only thing to do in order to be able to get these orders is to have the cattle to sell, and the best means of getting these cattle, as well as the cheapest way, is to organize one or two bull associations in Clarendon.

HAPPENINGS OF 26 YEARS AGO

Hon. S. A. Nettles, accompanied by his mother and son Abie, left yesterday to visit relatives in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas. Mr. Nettles expects also to go to Mexico before he returns.

The bank has moved into its new quarters. The establishment is one of the handsomest in the State.

Mr. John J. Bryant of Paeksville, met with a painful accident last Saturday. He was cutting wood and a chip struck him in the eye, almost ruining it.

A son of Mr. M. S. Cantey of Summerton, is quite sick at Spartanburg.

Capt. W. C. Davis returned home from Alabama last Saturday.

Solicitor Wilson's friends will be glad to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from his illness to be able to walk down to his office.

Mr. J. N. Riggs had the misfortune to lose a good horse last week.

The county commissioners will meet again on Friday, June 1st, and on that day they will sell the court house land at auction to the highest bidder for cash.

Married last Sunday afternoon by Rev. E. D. Wells at the residence of the bride's parents, near Paeksville, Mr. Jacob Hodge and Miss Sallie Hodge, daughter of Mr. Irby W. Hodge.

Married at St. Andrew's Chapel Wednesday evening of last week by Rev. C. W. Creighton, Bruce W. Deschamps, son of the late Senator I. H. Deschamps, and Miss Lizzie Fahey, daughter of Mr. S. P. Fahey.

The Manning Guards reorganized and elected the following officers: 1st. Lieut. W. E. Jenkinson. 2nd. Lieut. A. C. Davis. 3rd. Lieut. C. A. Ridgill. 1st. Sergt. W. M. Lewis. 2nd. Sergt. J. E. Kelly. 3rd. Sergt. W. W. Johnson. 4th. Sergt. J. P. Creecy. 1st. Corp. J. H. June. 2nd. Corp. Willie Young. 3rd. Corp. J. N. McLeod. 4th. Corp. W. R. Davis. Color Bearer, J. F. Bradham. Surgeon, Dr. G. L. Dickson. Quartermaster, E. S. Ervin. Sec.-Treas., D. J. Bradham.

The marriage of Capt. W. C. Davis and Miss Clara J. Huggins will take place in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, May 17th.

General Calles in Charge.

Tucson, Ariz., April 12.—Gen. P. Elias Calles has taken complete command of the government of Sonora, in place of Gov. Adolfo de la Huerta, who has gone to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

A meeting was held at New Zion last Monday night in the interest of forming a bull association with one in the interests of forming a bull association with one block at New Zion. About fifteen men were present, most of whom thought it an excellent plan but were undecided whether to organize a block at New Zion or not since Dr. E. B. Gamble already has a purebred Guernsey bull. Everyone present said a purebred bull was needed in the community for they have seen the results of Mr. Gamble's bull, in the shape of bigger heifers which produce more milk than their dams.

J. Elbert Davis near Davis Station has his dairy barn about half completed and is now ready to lay the concrete floor and put in the stanchions. Mr. Davis will start his dairy with twenty cows and a purebred bull of the Guernsey breed. He is also going to build a tile silo and likewise a sweet potato curing house. Here is a man who is getting ready to beat the boll weevil and in a paying way too. Why not you too.

Mr. F. L. Harkey, State Marketing Agent and Mr. Geo. F. Prince, Horticulturist from Clemson College met with a number of Manning business men last evening who are interested in the sweet potato industry of Clarendon county. The object of the meeting was to organize a company and build a sweet potato curing house at Manning, where growers near Manning can cure their potatoes. Mr. Cardwell, Agricultural and Industrial Agent of the Atlantic Coast Line will be in Manning in a short time to cooperate with this company in obtaining a lot on which to build a curing house. A sweet potato curing house will be a big thing for Manning for the boll weevil just as sure a death and taxes and the sweet potato crop is one of the best crops with which to fight the weevil.

A. M. Musser, County Agent.

ORGANIZATION AND POLICY OF CLARENDON COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

The Highway Commission composed of Messrs. R. J. Alderman, C. P. Gable, R. C. Richardson, Jr., W. H. Anderson and W. C. Davis have held two meetings thus far.

At the first meeting Mr. R. J. Alderman was elected chairman, Mr. W. C. Davis attorney and Mr. J. E. Kelly secretary protem.

On yesterday, after full consideration, the Commission adopted as its policy for improved road building in Clarendon County, that the main highways radiating out from the County seat should be drained and graded, and, as far as practicable, with the money at hand, that the bridge work done on these highways should be of permanent construction.

The attorney was directed to prepare necessary advertisement for receiving two bids on May 15th, one for \$150,000.00 worth of the highway bonds and one for the entire issue of \$400,000.00. There being some bridges in the County actually dangerous to those crossing them, and it appearing that the Supervisor is without funds to repair them, the Commission took steps to aid the Supervisor in remedying this situation.

The Supervisor was requested to furnish the Commission by the 20th, instant with the approximate cost of grading and draining the main highways of the County and of the relative cost of building concrete bridges and bridges of cross-timbers and black cypress timbers thereon.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR CENTRAL DIVISION W. M. U. INSTITUTE

Four Holes Baptist Church (Orangeburg Association) Wednesday, April 21, 10:30 A. M.

Devotional—10:30 to 10:40. Greetings—10:40 to 10:45.

Our Opportunity for Greater Development—10:45 to 10:55—Vice President of Division.

Mission Study Conference Mrs. I. A. Rigby—10:55 to 11:40.

Address by Dr. C. E. Burtis 11:40 to 12:20.

W. M. S. Conference—Mrs. J. R. Fizer 12:20 to 1:15.

(a) Adjusting old methods to campaign plans.

(b) The way to victory.

(c) Discussion of problems.

Y. W. A. Conference—Mrs. Geo. Davis.

(a) Love, the law of the way.

(b) Loyalty, the witness of the Way.

(c) Sacrifice, the cost of the Way.

(d) Blessedness, the reward of the Way; 1:15 to 2:00.

Adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session.

Devotional—3:00 to 3:10.

R. A. Conference—(Topics to be selected, Mrs. Edwin Carpenter—3:10 to 3:55.

Sunbeam Conference—Mrs. W. J. Hatcher.

(a) The effect of the 75 Million on reports.

(b) The effect of the 75 Million on special offerings.

(c) Hand work in Sunbeam Band.

(d) The Bible the first text book.

(e) Mission Study certificates.

(f) Tools for leaders.

(g) Where do mothers teach the children God is?—3:55 to 4:40.

Closing Message—Adjournment.

NEWS FROM CLEMSON COLLEGE

Clemson College, S. C., April 11.—The trustees and the parents committee have been investigating the causes of the recent trouble at Clemson.

Classes were suspended from noon Thursday April the eighth until noon Saturday of the same week. All cadets were permitted to attend the investigation. Charges were brought up concerning a lack of confidence in the authorities by the boys, conditions in the mess hall, the sanitary condition of the college, and other minor charges.

The investigation was thorough and brought to light many things which had never been thought of. Mr. Robinson, the chairman of the parents committee caused the investigation to be brought out more openly than it would have been otherwise. The boys have the utmost confidence in Mr. Robinson, and we feel that much good will be accomplished by the committee which our parents have elected to look after the welfare of their sons at Clemson College.

The Clemson College basketball team played Furman Saturday afternoon, April the 10th, on the Furman athletic field. The game proved to be a most interesting one. Twelve innings were played before Furman finally won the game with a score of 4 to 5.

On account of the boys leaving college on March the 10th, the basketball practice was practically knocked in the head, but the Tigon have been exerting their utmost energy since returning to college, and have giving the fast Furman team such an interesting game yesterday, we felt confident that the Tigon will soon regain their prestige.

Clemson College students contributed \$318.50 to the soldiers memorial fund of which S. M. Martin has charge. Faculty contributions ran the total above \$400.00.

The Anderson College Glee Club gave a very interesting intertainment in the Clemson College chapel Saturday night.

GERMANY TO END ACTION IN RUHR

"All Troops Not Indispensable Will Be Withdrawn," Declares Premier Before Assembly

ATTACKS MILLERAND PLAN

Democratic Germany Possible only if Franco-German Duel Ceases, Asserts Premier Mueller.

Berlin, April 12.—"Action in Ruhr basin is about to come to an end," Chancellor Mueller, in the course of a deliberation before the National Assembly, said today, "All troops not indispensable will be withdrawn. Negotiations are going on with the Allies for a three months extension of the convention of August, 1919. The occupation of the main cities will end shortly."

The chancellor's declaration was a bitter attack on the French premier's "militarism," it justified the German action in the Ruhr by arguments already advanced in the German notes, and maintained that a Democratic Germany was possible only if the Franco-German duel ceased and economic collaboration was undertaken seriously instead of merely announced.

German Assembly Opens.

Berlin, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The National Assembly reopened today with Lord Kilmarnock, the British charge and other diplomatic representatives present. The proceedings began with a strong protest from President Fehrenbach against the Allied commission in preventing the Upper Silesian deputies deputies from attending the assembly. Premier Mueller spoke strongly against the action of the French in the Rhine region, saying "senegales are quartered in Frankfurt and are guarding Goethes house."

Situation Improves.

London, April 12.—An authoritative statement issued tonight indicates that the Franco-British situation is even more favorable than presented by Andre Bonar Law, the government spokesman, in the House of Commons today. The statement intimates that a French note is expected, accepting the British view and agreeing to evacuate the occupied towns rapidly on withdrawal of the German troops from the Ruhr, which has already commenced.

Forewarned of Consequences.

London, April 12.—The Attorney General for Ireland, in reply to a question in the House of Commons today, said that, according to the latest information, the hunger strikers in Mount Joy prison at Dublin were all weak; some were nearing the danger point. The Attorney General added that they had all been forewarned of the consequences of their conduct.

Millerand Answers Note.

Paris, April 12.—(Havas.)—Premier Millerand, answering the sixth note of the British Government with regard to the occupation by France of the Rhineland, assured the Earl of Derby, the British ambassador, that evacuation of the cities recently occupied would take place simultaneously and that the conditions existing when France intervened would be restored.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The following Commencement Exercises will be held at the Turbeville graded school:

Sunday, April 18th, 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Rev. B. K. Truluck.

Monday, April 19th, 8:00 P. M.—Prayer by Rev. M. F. Dukes; welcome address, Smithean Robinson; class history, Meddie Dennies; class will, Carlisle Coker; class prophesy, Sam Turbeville; class poem, Carl Turbeville; valedictory, Cora Green; address, Rev. W. A. Beckham; awarding diplomas, Dr. C. E. Gamble.

TURBEVILLE NEWS

What proved to be a very tense game of basketball was staged by the girls of the Olanta and the Turbeville schools Monday afternoon at Olanta. It was a hard fight from start to finish, with the Olanta girls gaining the lead towards the end of the game. It was a hard game for the Turbeville girls to lose, but the Olanta six were a little too fast for them. The only unsatisfactory feature of the game was the unsportsman-like conduct of some of the spectators.