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GROUP OFF TO SAN FRANCISCO

ABOUT THREE SCORE HIE AWAY TO BIG 'FRISCO MEETING.

Cooper is the Chaperone.

Congressman Byrnes and C. F. Rizer Together With Others Make Up Large Party.

Columbia, June 19.—The "Frisco Special" carrying about fifty South Carolinians, left Columbia at 7:05 this morning bound for the Democratic national convention, which opens in the Pacific metropolis on the 28th. In addition to those traveling aboard this special car, which will make stops at a number of places of interest along the way, Governor Cooper, who leaves Monday, John Gary Evans, of Spartanburg, who has already gone to San Francisco, Congressman Dominic and Whaley, who will make a direct trip from Washington; and Former Governor and Mrs. R. I. Manning, who are in the west and will join the South Carolina party at St. Louis. Governor Cooper has not entirely recovered from the effect of a recent operation on his throat and so thought it advisable to remain in Columbia until Monday.

Those in Party.

The other South Carolinians who went aboard the "Frisco Special" Saturday morning were:

Senator E. D. Smith, Congressman Byrnes, J. H. Manning, of Latta; S. T. D. Lancaster, of Spartanburg county; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman, of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Padgett, of Walterboro; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Badham, of Badham; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jennings, of Orangeburg; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Doyle, of Calhoun; Senator and Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, of Allendale, together with a child and Mr. Johnson's mother; Dr. D. M. Douglas, of Clinton, who will join the party at St. Louis; Dr. J. H. David, of Marion; W. W. Johnson, of Union; L. W. Lawson, of Darlington; James W. Johnson, of Marion; C. F. Rizer, of Olar; F. C. Robinson, of McCormick; W. W. Workman, of Greenville; Charlton Durant, of Manning; E. D. Duvall, of Cheraw; R. E. Wyllie, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Springs, of Lancaster; and N. G. Evans, and sister, of Edgefield.

Other South Carolinians at the convention will be Dr. E. C. Booth, of Sumter, who has already gone west to attend T. P. A. and Shrine gatherings on the Pacific coast; Arthur L. Gaston, of Chester, who has already gone to the other convention at Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harley, and two children, of Barnwell.

The trip to the California city from this state will consume about a week, the delegates arriving there about June 27. Several stop-overs will be made by Mr. Jennings and other delegates from this state. The grand canyon and other popular points of interest will be visited. The South Carolina delegates go uninstructed.

FATHER GETS MEDAL.

Posthumous Award of D. S. C. for David E. Monroe, of Marion.

The army recruiting officer in Columbia last week received a notice from the adjutant general of the army that David E. Monroe, former second lieutenant of the Sixteenth infantry, First division, had been awarded a distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action. This medal is posthumously awarded.

The zone supply officer will send the medal to the Columbia recruiting officer for delivery to the father of Lieutenant Monroe, Thomas J. Monroe, of Marion. Lieutenant Monroe was a native of Marion. The citation reads as follows: "David E. Monroe, second lieutenant, Sixteenth infantry, First division. For extraordinary heroism in action south of Soissons, France, July 18, 1918. His platoon having been halted by machine gun fire, he advanced alone against the nest and captured the gun and crew. Although wounded in this encounter, he returned to his platoon and led them on to its objective. His gallant conduct had a marked effect on his men."

Another Illusion Threatened.

Edith—"Miss Bute thinks you are a clever fellow."

Ferdie—"Does she? I guess I'll call."

Edith—"No; you'd better stay away."—Boston Transcript.

GOOD CROP SENDS COTTON DOWN. Continued Rain in Belt Will Likely Lead to Bullish Movement.

New Orleans, June 20.—During the greater part of last week in the cotton market the trend of prices was toward lower levels under the dry and warm weather prevailing, which allowed the chopping and cultivation of the crop to make rapid progress and promoted rapid growth of the plant, at the same time keeping the boll weevil down. Under the general idea that the condition of the crop was improving materially, a broad selling movement started up and it carried prices 111 to 150 points under the close of the preceding week, July dropping to 37.35 and October to 34.17. During the last two sessions of the week the situation in the interior was reversed and on general rains and expectations of more moisture to come the market reacted from the lowest and finally closed at net losses for the week of 42 to 57 points. The last quotation on July was 37.09 and on October 35.50. Middling spots closed at 40.75, a net loss for the week of 25 points.

It was altogether a weather market the entire week through, and conditions were favorable enough in the early sessions to prevent a net rise, except that at one time July was 4 points over the close of the preceding week. The weekly crop accounts from the government were considered the best of the season thus far and private reports were encouraging. Blooms were reported in North Louisiana and there was talk in Texas of the first bale of last year, which came in June 30. The effect of the rains was to cause heavy covering on the short side and an important demand for long account.

This week the weather map will probably rule the market quite as much as it did last week. Further rains will be sure to cause buying and even cloudy weather with light showers will be regarded as highly unfavorable because of the effect they will have in increasing boll weevil activities. Bright and warm weather again would undoubtedly cause an easier feeling and lead to much selling. Weather conditions of the near future are doubly important because the June condition period ends this coming week on Friday.

Man Tied to Railroad Track.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., June 17.—George M. Underwood, who lost a hand and a leg last night when bandits tied him to a railroad track five minutes before a train passed, today told the story of his experience and denied that the men had any motive that he knew of except robbery. Underwood is expected to recover.

"An hour or so after dark," he said, "as I was walking to the station to catch a train for Carrollton, Mo., my home, two men with a touring car forced me into the car and took my watch and \$70. They drove south, and one of the men said 'Let's kill the ——.'

"No," returned the other, "we will tie him to the railroad track."

"We stopped once at a pile of barbed wire and one of the men got several long strands of it. We stopped again and I was forced to get down on the track."

"A few minutes later while I was struggling to escape I heard the rumble of the approaching train. I tried to scream, but rags in my mouth throttled my voice. As the engine came within a few rods of me I threw all my strength into another attempt to escape. My right hand was free at last and I tore the gag from my mouth, screaming. Then I loosened my right leg and swung partly free at the track, but my left foot and hand were too tightly bound to be released.

"Something seemed to sting my entire body. I supposed I fainted for a moment, but soon I was screaming again. A farmer came from somewhere and helped untie the barbed wire which was still partly strung around my body."

Even, After All.

A suspicious-looking customer was boasting to a grocer of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar he had bought at a rival shop.

"Let me weigh the package," said the grocer.

The other assented, and it was found two pounds short.

The man looked perplexed for a moment and then said: "I don't think he cheated me much, for while he was getting the sugar I pocketed two tins of condensed milk."—Edinburg Scotsman.

TWO KILLED IN RIOT OVER FLAG BURNING

PARADE IN CHICAGO "BLACK BELT" STARTS TROUBLE.

Many Unknown Injured.

American Flag Set On Fire and Stamped By Negroes. Police Stop Fight.

Chicago, June 20.—Two white men were killed and several negroes including a negro policeman, were wounded tonight in a riot in the heart of the South Side "black belt" following the reported burning of an American flag by a band of negroes who were said to have paraded in the interests of a "back to Africa" movement.

The dead are:

R. L. Ross, white, a sailor. Joseph Hoyt, white, a cigar dealer. Ross was shot through the heart, dying instantly.

Hoyt's head was split across the brow, leading the police at first to believe he had been killed by a blow from an axe. Later investigation, however, brought the conclusion that his skull had been split by a dum dum bullet.

Police Rushed Out.

The trouble occurred at Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue, near the scene of the last year's race riot in which more than thirty whites and blacks were killed and hundreds injured.

Several hundred policemen were rushed to the district and succeeded in restoring order before the disturbance spread. More than a thousand negroes gathered, but no general riot occurred.

Several negroes who witnessed the flag burning, ran to a pool room at Thirty-sixth street and Indiana avenue and asked aid of persons in the place of preventing the act.

Rose, who was in the pool room, and a number of negroes, proceeded toward the gathering of blacks. They were joined by Jos. P. Owens, a negro policeman who attempted to arrest one of the group.

Owens started to search the man for a weapon when other negroes in the crowd were reported to have drawn pistols.

Shot through Heart.

It was not known who fired the first shot. Owens was wounded in the back, and Rose, who had just left Hoyt's cigar shop after enlisting the latter's aid, was shot through the heart.

According to the statements of spectators, the parading negroes disbanded and gathered in a circle around an American flag, which they set on fire. After it had burned a little they stamped on it and then several drew revolvers and began firing at it.

The sounds of the shots attracted many negroes who were not in the parade and they rushed into nearby pool rooms, for assistance, according to statements made to the police.

Police declared tonight that they probably never would know the exact number wounded. Several were carried off by friends, it was said, for the parading negroes disappeared rapidly after the first few shots. Estimates ranged from one to a dozen.

Distinguished Service Veteran.

A dozen men, mostly negroes, were arrested and questioned at the Cottage Grove police station.

According to the police, the negro organization, known as "the Abyssinians" had been holding meetings in the Chicago negro quarter for some time, to parade members of their race to go to Liberia. Two American flags were carried by the paraders as they moved through the black belt.

Rose was 28 years old and a member of the Fifteenth regiment, stationed at Great Lakes. He won the distinguished service medal overseas.

The police learned that the Abyssinians were to sail on one of the Black Star Steamship Company vessels.

"We will leave nothing undone to find the men who began this shooting affray," Chief of Police Garrity said.

Even, After All.

A suspicious-looking customer was boasting to a grocer of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar he had bought at a rival shop.

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High and Low.

Magistrate—"Did I understand you to say that the parties used high words?"

Police Witness—"Their voices were pitched rather high, but the words used were extremely low."—London Answers.

\$150,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Plaintiff's Alleges They Were Called "Outlaws."

Aiken, June 17.—A case that has excited the interest of many throughout the country is being heard in the Civil court here, before Judge Hayne F. Rice. It involves a suit for \$150,000 damages, brought by Oliverros, et al. against Col. C. K. Henderson. The plaintiff's charge is that at a magistrate's court recently, the defendant called them "outlaws" because they kept their establishment open on Sunday, and that the plaintiff also termed the members of the jury "unjust and unfair" in their verdict.

Col. Henderson is one of the prominent citizens of the county and is known for many activities in religious work. Hendersons are defending the defendant, and Stansfield and Smoak are attorneys for the plaintiffs. During the first hours of the trial John Edwin Stansfield stated in answer to Dan S. Henderson's statement "that the other side was dodging the issue" that "there never was a more infamous falsehood perpetrated in the Aiken court house." Judge Rice promptly rebuked the young attorney and fined him \$20 for contempt. An endeavor is being made to disqualify Judge Rice on the grounds that he was present at the Baptist church here, when the subject of the suit was discussed.

A. C. Hiers Dead.

Smoaks, June 16.—Prof. A. C. Hiers, of Smoaks, died at his home here Saturday night, following an illness of several years, and was buried at the Baptist church cemetery here Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. Mr. Hiers was a patient sufferer and knew that he was ill of an incurable malady, but he never complained and bore his suffering with fortitude and patience.

Professor Hiers is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. L. F. Berry, Mrs. Judson Trowell, Miss Hallie Hiers, Olin Hiers, and Dick Hiers, of Smoaks. He is also survived by four brothers, John W. Hiers, of Lodge, George B. Hiers, of Orangeburg, J. J. Hiers, of Lodge, and B. R. Hiers, of Hampton.

He would have been 64 years of age in October. During his entire young manhood he was a teacher. For many years he taught the school at Smoaks and through his thorough preparation many boys and girls were fitted for college. Perhaps he had taught more successful college men and women than any teacher in recent years in this section of the state. His pupils generally won in competitive examinations for scholarships to the state colleges. In addition to his teaching, Mr. Hiers was also a successful farmer and business man. He was mayor of Smoaks for a long while and was an officer in the Baptist church.

Hearst Issues Call For New Party.

Chicago, June 19.—A call to citizens to assemble in a new independent hall, issue a new declaration of political independence and consecrate "ourselves anew to the human rights and popular liberties this Republic was created to conserve," was issued by William Randolph Hearst, through the medium of his newspaper, the Chicago Herald and Examiner, published in early editions here today.

The call asserts that the Republican National Convention "straddled on almost everything;" that Senator Johnson "is a safe and sane progressive, to whom no reasonable or honest business interest could properly object," and that "big money is afraid of a man with progressive thought, no matter how sound and how universally beneficial that idea may be."

It continues:

"The defeat of Johnson was not a defeat for the man. It was a defeat for the progressive ideas he entertained." The call further says:

"The Democratic party offers no refuge for independent upstanding Americans."

It then asks: "What, then, is left but a new party, based on the old proven principles which have made our country great, our people free?"

The call is signed by Mr. Hearst.

Fortunate Caroline.

"So your friend Caroline has lost her husband?"

"Yes, and just during the very week when the shops are advertising a special drive in mourning! She always was a lucky thing."—Le Pele Mele (Paris).

LABOR INDORSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

COVENANT APPROVED WITHOUT RESERVATIONS.

Opposition by Irish.

Closing Session of Two Weeks Meeting Develops Storm—President Gompers Smashes Gavel.

Montreal, June 19.—The American Federation of Labor adjourned its annual convention here tonight after endorsing the league of nations without reservations.

The closing session of the two weeks' convention was a stormy one. Irish sympathizers, supported by the progressive wing of the federation, opposed the movement to endorse the league and throughout the debate on the question President Samuel Gompers had difficulty in maintaining order. His gavel was smashed in his efforts to quiet the proceedings.

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Labor's programme, as outlined by the convention, demands:

Ratification of the peace treaty. Government ownership with democratic operation of railroads. Curb on profiteering and high cost of living. Jailing of food and clothing profiteers.

Right to strike and abolition of compulsory arbitration and anti-strike legislation. Hands off in Mexico by the United States government.

Indorsement of the Irish republic. Right of collective bargaining. Advances in wages wherever necessary to maintain the American standard of living.

Shorter work day if necessary, to prevent unemployment.

ADVANCE UNDER NEW HANDS.

Cliff Langford, of Allendale, to Be Editor and Manager.

St. Matthews, June 27.—This week's edition of the Calhoun Advance carries an editorial which states that within the near future the paper will be issued under the direction of the new management. A corporation with a capital stock of \$10,000 has been formed and Cliff Langford, formerly editor of the Allendale Citizen, has been selected as editor and manager. The paper will have a new name, new machinery and will be equipped with all accessories for modern demands.

Charles T. Bamberg.

Charles Tutt Bamberg, or "C. T." as he was familiarly known by his friends, died at his late residence in Barwell on Tuesday morning. For many months his health had been such as to require an extended treatment in the hospital in Columbia. For a time he improved so much that his complete recovery was confidently hoped for. He afterward failed to respond to medical skill and