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...ING OF ...NTY BOARD

...Privateer Road ...Established

...ACES FUNDS FOR ...NARY EXPENSES

...Raised and Gov... ...Road Building ...is Ordered

...ing of the County ...members was held at ...on August 2, all ...present. Commis... ...reported that he had ...some items and found ...needed attention, ...referred to Superin... ...investigate and ...report.

Thompson reported ...the chain gang during ...The main gang ...Dumpton section, the ...Quinton section ...been delinquent.

...from the State ...relative to the ...made for the ...equipment property ...

...from this de... ...the use of convict ...according to the county ...by the depart... ...in the state highways ...request has been ...consent to have a ...discussion these matters ...as such reprue... ...Sumter, nothing was ...done.

...Mr. Thompson ...survey of the ...road in the Pri... ...recommended that ...it, the route ...board adopt... ...the ...road do... ...year. Also ...road build... ...discussed.

...Thompson estimat... ...to be about ...$2,000 within ...hands to be used ...road building.

...Thompson asked ...make a survey of ...short cut ...Dalbier land and to ...as possible. When ...completed bids will be received ...the construction of both roads.

A discussion appeared lacking that ...short piece of road be built from ...Johnson's house, between Johnson's ...and the Manchester ...to the Manchester ...the cost being about 2 1-2 to 3 ...The delegation stat... ...that there was no road serving this ...section and it was needed. The chair... ...appointed Commissioners Mimms ...and Oliver to look into this matter ...report at the next meeting.

A letter was received from the State ...Highway Department stating that it ...had certain government equipment in ...use by the county, viz: wheelbarrows, steam ...winches, steam pumps, steam hoists ...and escort wagons on hand which ...were available for the counties. The ...clerk was instructed to write the de... ...that the county would take ...its quota of the equipment.

...Bills incurred by the permanent ...road commission incident to the elec... ...and other preliminary expenses ...were authorized to be paid out of the ...county ordinary funds and same be ...charged to the commission, the same ...to be refunded when the commission ...comes into funds from the sale of ...bonds.

The clerk reported that Herby Mul... ...drow, pauper, died on June 26.

Mr. C. G. Rowland, president of the ...Rowland Warehouse Co., and Mr. W. ...W. Rowland appeared before the ...board relative to the placing of a dep... ...cotton weigher at their warehouse. ...On the basis of a collection charge to ...20 cents per bale, 10 cents to be paid ...regular cotton weighers, the board ...complied with the request and on the ...recommendation of the petitioners ...elected Mr. T. V. Walsh for the posi... ...tion.

The board ordered that the bonds ...of all regular and deputy cotton ...weighers be increased from $500 to ...$1,000.

A bill from the Evans Welding Co. ...for repairs to the car of the county ...nurse were referred to the county at... ...torney for advice.

Mr. A. C. Thompson appeared be... ...fore the board relative to the road in ...front of his property, north of Dai... ...sell. He stated that this was natu... ...rally a fine road but it was badly ...washed by rains, owing to ditch being ...on the lower side of the road. He ...asked that a ditch be cut on the up... ...per side of the same, and drains be ...put across so no water would sweep ...across. The matter was referred to ...the superintendent of roads for ac... ...tion.

The clerk advised that Architects ...Johnson & Deal, employed to super... ...vise repairs to the Court House, had ...made up specifications and were ad... ...vertising for bids for such repairs ...and for the sale of the old copper ...roof. The clerk stated that the ...architects advised that the specifica... ...tions be changed so as to cover venti... ...lation under front porch.

The clerk was directed to write the ...State Highway Engineer Moorehead ...asking that the date of the visit of the ...officials of that department to Sumter ...be changed from August 11 to August ...17, as members of the board would ...be absent on the 11th.

A letter was received from Mrs. ...Stroup, county nurse, tendering her ...resignation. Same was accepted.

The clerk stated that there were ...sufficient funds on hand for the coun... ...ty ordinary expenses to run through ...August, but that additional funds of ...about $35,000 would have to be bor... ...rowed to run to the time the taxes ...were collected.

As the county had already bor... ...rowed to the limit authorized by the ...supply act, the clerk was directed to ...ask the county delegation to meet ...with the board on August 17th to ...confer relative to the necessary steps ...to be taken.

The board elected Mr. John F. ...Haynsworth as cotton weigher for ...Sumter, subject to the agreement with ...the Rowland Warehouse Co. as to the ...placing of a deputy there.

Commissioner Britton reported that ...he had inspected Camp Alice and had ...seen Treasurer Wilson asking that he ...make a detailed report of the number ...of patients treated last year, both free ...and pay patients; the amount receiv... ...ed from pay patients and where ...these patients came from, which he ...had promised to do.

As this report has not been receiv... ...ed, the clerk was instructed to write ...Dr. Wilson asking for this informa... ...tion.

After the approval of claims be... ...fore it, the board adjourned.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETS

Enrollment Books Are Carefully Inspected by Members

SOME SIGN THEIR NAMES WRONG, MUST CHANGE

Five Clubs Have Failed to Send in Books for Proper Examination

The Democratic executive committee for Sumter county met Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the Court House with a sufficient number present to transact business. The enrollment books of all precinct clubs, save five, were in the hands of the County Chairman Clifton, and these books were carefully inspected and irregularities noted. A list of names that were improperly entered on the rolls was made and a resolution was adopted directing the chairman to notify each member whose name was thus irregularly entered to show cause on or before August 14th why the name should not be stricken fro mthe books, as the rules prescribe. The irregularities were practically all a violation of the rule requiring the members to sign their full names—many signed only their initials. Those thus failing to comply with the rule will be given an opportunity to place their names correctly on the books, under the section of the rules giving the committee authority to revise and correct the rolls, but to do this those notified of irregularities must apply in person to Chairman Clifton to correct the irregularity.

In the matter of the five clubs that have failed to send the roll books to the county chairman, as the rules require, a resolution was adopted authorizing the chairman and secretary to inspect the books and make the necessary revisions and corrections, in compliance with the rules, as soon as the secretaries of the five delinquent clubs have turned in the books, which they are urgently requested to do immediately.

The matter of re-opening the entry lists for candidates for the House of Representatives, in view of the fact that only two candidates have filed pledges, and that there are three representatives to be elected, was discussed at some length. A resolution was adopted directing the county chairman to re-open the entry list and to keep it open until 12 o'clock, noon August 12th ,and to receive the pledges of any and all candidates who may decide to enter the campaign for reelection to the House of Representatives.

The Chairman and Secretary were directed to prepare and publish the usual notice of the primary election. This notice will be prepared a soon as the Executive Committeemen send in the list of manager—three managers and one clerk for each club. A majority of the clubs have furnished the lists of managers, but there are several have thus far neglected to do so.

There being no further usiness before the meeting the committee adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

Police Prohibit Children From Movies

Japanese Are Convinced of Evil Effects of Modern Drama

Osaka, Japan, August 4—Convinced that sensationl motion pictures incited Japanese boys to the murder of two school girls here, the police have prohibited children under 16 years from attending picture shows open to adults. Police examination demonstrated that the killing of the girls who were carried off by force and slain was due to an idea obtained at a movie show. Films for children henceforth will receive a special censorship.

ARMY WORM ON WAR PATH

Doing Great Damage in Richland and York Counties

LITTLE DAMAGE REPORTED IN SUMTER

Some Say Insect Not Army Worm But Southern Worm, Does Equal Damage

Representatives from various parts of the county were in Sumter Wednesday but none had seen any signs of the army worm doing damage in this county with the exception of a little in the Salem section, below Mayesville. Here they are eating the grass but leaving the cotton. Mr. Williams, the county agent, has been out of town and has just gotten back this morning, so he has no information on the worm as yet. One gentleman made a trip from Chesterfield to Sumter through the country yesterday and stated that a great deal of damage had been done in the section he travelled through as far down as Camden. He states however that the worm he saw is not the real army worm but the southern grass worm. This worm does as much damage as the army worm.

Mr. Edward M. McCallum brought in the first open cotton boll that we have seen this season. This cotton was planted the last week in March. Mr. McCallum states that the cotton is opening out fine and there is no sign of the boll weevil in his section.

The army worm is again on the war path and is doing considerable damage in many parts of Richland county, says J. Rhett Clark, farm demontsration agent. The second crop or egneration are more active than their predecesors.

The best method, advised by the demonstrator is to head off the worm with a good deep furrow in his path A "middlebuster' 'or goose straight shovel works best in this soil. The furrow should be kept open by running through it two or three times a day which will also kill those which hav efallen in. Whenev this can not be done the plants afflicted should be dusted with calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead. A good machine should be secured and plenty of powder to cover the area saffected. Mr. Clark say sthis will control the army worm with satisfaction.

The pest is sometimes very hard to recognize, Mr. Clark says, as it hides in the cotton squares which it bores through after the manner of the boll wom ,and for this reason the damage i shard to realize. The pest also attacks corn, Mr. Clark says, he has seen both cotton and corn fields, where there was no grass, in which the worm has done much damage.

Reorganize Canadian Immigration Agencies

Minister Will Go To Europe To Discuss Situation

Ottawa, Ont., August 4.—J. A. Calder, minister of Immigration and Colonization, soon will go to Europe to reorganize immigration agencies there, it was recently anounced.

Except for inspection of British war veterans for land settlement and the bringing of domestics, little has been done to procure new settlers from Europe since the war began. Immigrants now must have $250 or produce proof that they are going to work before being admitted. Under the reorganization plan special effort will be made to secure farm and domestic help, it is said.

Crown Prince of Rumania Returns Home

Goes Back by Way of Japan and United States

Shanghai, August 4—Carol, crown prince of Roumania, with a suite of ten members, passed through Sanghai recently on his way to Japan where he will remain several weeks before going to the United States on his way home. The tour of the world that Prince Carol is making follows his separation from his morganic wife, Zizi Lambrino and according to announcement made at Bucharest was to continue for two years. The prince was in China three days, paying a visit to the city of Nanking.

Flurry in Wheat

Senational Fall and Rise Marks Trading Yesterday

Chicago, Aug. 4—A sensational smash in the wheat market of thirteen cents at the opening was followed by equally sensational recovery of eleven cents. Business in a big scale and the rush to sell, appeared to be based on unfavorable financial reports.

Bradford Wiped Out

Dayton, Aug. 4—Bradford, a railroad center of 200 people, near here was wiped out by fire with a loss of one million dollars, according to reports received here.

PALESTINE WANTS ARMY

To Enlist For Industrial Work in Jerusalem

WANT TEN THOUSAND TO WORK

Convinced That This is Only Way to Reconquer Land of Their Fathers

Jerusalem, August 4—Ten thousand volunteers, chosen from veterans of the world war, the Jewish Legion and skilled workmen, to enlist at once for 18 months service in a Jewish industrial army in Palestine, are necesary for the basic reconstruction work of the Jewish National Homeland, according to Bernard A. Rosenblatt, president of the American Zion Commonwealth, who is now in Palestine in the interests of "Balfouria," the colony of the American Zion Commonwealth.

Mr. Rosenblatt recommends a regular army organization with a general staff of three which, as a Jewish Industrial commission will supervise the work of the Jewish labor army in rebuilding the Holy Land.

"Our biggest task, oncne the call is issued for volunteers, will be in sifting out the applicants and determining upon the 10,000 to go," he said. "They could all be occupied in the one task of building houses for future immigrants. The army should work only on land belonging to the Jewish nation lands secured from the Palestine government, from the Jewish National Fund, the American Zion Commonwealth or other agencies of the Zionist Organization."

In addition to the construction of houses, he points out that such an army would be busied in preparing land for immediate settlement, irrigaton, afforestration, sanitation and engineering works necessary for the development of industry and commerce.

"The nucleus for such an industrial army is already in Palestine in the cooperative groups, working on the lands of the Jewish National Fund and in the group that is developing "Balfouria," the first colony of the American Zion Commonwealth," he concluded. "I am convinced after two visits to Palestine that only through such a huge disciplined Jewish labor army, will we be able, to reconquer the land of our forefathers."

Bolsheviki in Orgy Of Killing

Death Warrant For Every One Wearing White Collar

Allenstein, East Prussia, Aug. 4.—Refugees arriving here declare that the Bolsheviki in the Eastern occupied region are shooting all land owners, property holders and others suspected of having any money. The wearing of a white collar, they declare is sufficient evidence for the death warrant.

London, Aug. 4—The British government has addressed a sharp note to the Soviets demanding a yes or no answer as to whether the Bolsheviki intend to listen to the suggestion that the Russians halt at the armistice in their demarcation of Poland and begin the peace negotiations. The British are irritated over what it believes to be the Soviet equivocation.

Beet Sugar Production Is Large

Department of Agriculture Predicts Record Crop

Washington, August 4—Sugar production from sugar beets this year is forecast at 2,007,000,000 pounds by the Department of Agriculture basing its estimate on the condition of the crop July 1. It will be a record crop. Last year 1,453,000,000 pounds were produced from sugar beets and the average production for the five years, 1914-18, was 1,577,200,000 pounds.

Delegates Go To Marion To Hear Nominee

Managers Are Considering Trips To West and South

Marion, Aug. 4—The second delegation to take part in front porch campaign, a trainload of republicans from Wayne county marched to the Harding residence today whooping for Harding, and Coolidge. Meanwhile, Harding's managers were counselling over several proposals for speaking trips away from Marion. One suggested a tour to the Pacific coast and as far South as Tennessee.

Mr. Harding, in his speech, said that an appeal to classes was a menace second only to the surrender of our nationality to internationality and he would rather have industrial and social peace at home than command the international peace of all the world. He said it would be unwise for this country to permit our activities in seeking peace in the old world to blind us to the essentials of peace at home.

POWERS SUSPICIOUS OF JAPAN

Indefinite Handling of Siberian Situation Caues Worry

WOULD BE BETTER TO WITHDRAW

On Contrary They Are Asked To Fit Out Punitive Expedition Against Reds

Tokio, August 4.—Japan's indefinite handling of the Siberian situation" is causing suspicion among the powers, in the opinion of Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, one of the elder statesmen. Like Clemenceau in France, when out of office, Okuma has the reputation of fearlessly criticising the men who are running the government.

In an interview Okuma said the reason for sending a Japanese army to Siberia does not seem to be clearly understood by the majority of the people. He aded:

"The object of the Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese war as well as the war with Germany were clearly understood by the nation, who worked to attain the ultimate goal with full and unanimous accord. As to the Siberian business the Japanese people are as much in the dark as the troops who are fighting the Bolsheviks on the Siberian steppes."

After remarking on the withdrawal of American troops from Siberia, Okuma insisted that if Japan finds it necessary to maintain her troops there the whole situation should be laid frankly before the powers. He went on: "What the government is doing is not clear and is apt to create the suspicion abroad that Japan is keeping her troops in Siberia for ulterior motives. Already blame is directed against us for the military policy alleged to be pursued by Japan in the Russian Eastern provinces.

"It would be better," he concluded, "for apan to withdraw completely from Siberih. If, on the other hand, Japan is asked by the powers to fit out a punitive expedition against the Bolsheviks so Eastern Siberia may be cleared of these undesirable elemets, the task should be undertaken in real earnest."

New York Democrats Endorse Cox

Platform Calls For Modification For Volstead Act

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 4.—The state Democratic convention adopted a platform caling for the modification of the Volstead act and endorsing the administration, Cox, Roosevelt, and the Irish republic. Governor Smith was endorsed for renomination, and the leaders hope to nominate Lieutenant Governor Walker for United States senator.

Price of Passports Raised

Japan Consulate Announced Increased Rate for Americans

Shanghai, August 4—The American consulate has announced that in the future charges imposed for the issuance of American passports and fees for approving officially passports held by nationals other than Americans will be increased to $10 in accordance with orders issued by the Department of State. The charge in both cases in the past has been $2.

Drewery Leading Smith For Congress

Supporters Say Virginia Candidate Will Have Large Majority

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 4—The majority of Patrick H. Drewery over Henry Clay Smith for congress from the fourth Virginia district will probably reach four thousand it was said today. Representative Harrison's majority over Robert F. Leedy of the seventh district will be approximately 1500, his supporters say.

Hogs Give Clue

Whitesburg, Ky. August 3—A drove of intoxicated hogs has given prohibition officers the clew that led to seizure of a giant still and arrest of two men in Letcher county, Ky. The officers operating out here reported destruction of six stills. The hogs, according to one of the prohibition enforcers, were found on top of a mountain and were cutting weird capers. A search and discovery of the still followed.

Students Imprisoned

Geneva, Switzerland, August 4—Four students charged with tarring and feathering a statue of the former German emperor have been sentenced by a Bonn court, according to a Basil dispatch, to terms of two years imprisonment and ordered to pay the costs of their trial.

WASHINGTON ... BETTER ...

To Settle Industrial Di... Than by Lockouts

WILL CONSIDER VARI... PLANS SUGGE...

Councils of Employers and ...ployees Proving Successfu... Canada

Tacoma, Wash., August 4—Pro... is reported in the movement in ... state of Washington to devise a b... way to settle industrial disputes ... through strikes and lockouts.

The Washington Industrial ... Commission for more than a ... has been gathering data from ...ployers and employees to be use... the basis for a new law to be pre... ed to the state legislature wh... convenes next January. The Com... sion was instructed to frame a ... which will settle disputes betwee... bor and capital without resort... the cumbersome weapons of the ... that so often work a hardship on ... public at large.

Before the law is written this ... the Commission plans to give a he... ing to every person in Washing... who thinks he has a solution and ... have studied the status of every ... in the union that has attempted ... better the relations between labor a... capital. Already hearings have be... held in most of the larger cities ... the state and the commission made ... special trip to Vancouver, B. C. ... where labor leaders and employers ... were met and where the Canadian ... Industrial Disputes Act was thoroughly discussed.

"It was found in British Columbia," Secretary Dewitt M. Evans of the Commission said, "that councils of employers and employees with an industry are proving beneficial. These conditions are more important in settling the two interests together than are the tribunals provided in the British Columbia Act."

Naturally, according to Mr. Evans, tere is some discrepancy between employers and employees regarding the best way amicably to settle disputes, but both are agreed that the huge economic loss resultant from strikes should be prevented. This desire to abolish strikes and lockouts, Mr. Evans believes, is the best indication that the commission will be able to draw up a workable piece of legislation.

"The commission realized it cannot create a law that will abolish the underlying causes of contention between labor and capital," said Mr. Evans, "but it does believe it can frame a set of rules and regulations for handling disputes so that the interest of the public and both parties to the contention will not be disastrously affected.

"The commission expects to establish in Washington the machinery which will avoid the large number of strikes and lockouts that arise primarily because there is no agency to prevent them."

Polish Armistice May Be Abandoned

Warsaw Must Be Evacuated Immediately Experts Declare

Paris, Aug. 4—French and British military experts at Warsaw telegraphed last night that Warsaw must be evacuated within two or three days. Polish experts report that the Polish army along the Bug river, Warsaw's last line of defense retreated so precipitately that the ... not ... stroy the bridges behind ... government is expected to ... Cracow. The Poles now ha... hope of arranging an armistice.

London, Aug. 4.—Postponement ... Polish Soviet armistice negotiations a... viewed here as creating an anxious situation likely to involve the abandonment of the proposed conference of the Allies-Poland and Soviets, for the settlement of the Polish question.

Bamberg Farmer Appeals to Governor

Will Consult Today With Cooper in Regard to Extradition

Columbia, Aug. 4.—W. D. Mayfield, the prominent Bamberg county farmer, wanted in North Carolina on a charge of having kidnapped two farm laborers from Anson county, N. C., will appear at the governor's office late Wednesday afternoon in regard to the case. Unless a satisfactory showing is made Governor Cooper will issue the extradition papers requested by Governor Bickett of North Carolina.

Strike Leaders Indicted

Chicago, Aug. 4.—It is reported that the federal grand jury will report indictments against 41 leaders of the recent railroad strikes this afternoon.

Cox Considers Suffrage

Dayton, Aug. 4—Governor Cox with no engagements today will consider the suffrage fight in Tennessee, where he has been urged to renew his efforts to gain ratification.