

The Watchman and Southerner.

THE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

"Be Just and Fear Not—Let all the ends Thou Aims't at be thy Country's, Thy God's and Truth's."

THE TRUE SOUTHERN, Established June 1866.

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CONSOLIDATED AUG. 2, 1881.

FOX MUST DIE ON DAY SET BY COURT

Gov. Cooper Refuses to Grant Commutation of Sentence of Murderer

Columbia, Oct. 4.—J. S. Fox, the father of C. O. Fox, one of the three men convicted of the murder of William Brazell of Columbia, has appealed to Gov. Cooper, for a commutation of his son's death sentence to that of life imprisonment, but Gov. Cooper will not honor the petition.

The governor stated Tuesday that he had told Mr. Fox that he had better go to the courts, if he wanted any change in the fate of his son. The governor's meaning was clear, he meant that he would not interfere with the decision of the court. Fox has no chance at the law. The time allowed for his notice of appeal has expired and the date of his execution is set for the 21st. His two companions in crime, Jesse Gappins and S. J. Kirby, had given notice of their appeal to the supreme court, and their sentences are thereby automatically stayed.

One Cent Rate To Re-union

Railroads Offer Inducements to Attend U. C. V. Meeting

Columbia, Oct. 4.—A number of veterans from various parts of South Carolina will attend the Confederate Veterans' reunion, to be held in Chattanooga, October 25-27. Many of the local camps are electing delegates this week. The railroads have offered a special rate of one cent a mile, according to announcement made here today by state passenger agents.

Episcopal Conference Institution of Leaders in Session in Columbia

Columbia, Oct. 4.—Episcopal churches in all parts of South Carolina are represented at the Institute for Leaders of Parish Conferences, which opened at Trinity church this morning, to last two days. This is the beginning of the National Campaign and Centennial Program which will continue through November 20, commemorating the founding of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society a hundred years ago. Bishop Guerry, Rev. A. S. Thomas, Rev. C. G. Richardson, Miss M. P. Ford and Rev. F. A. Juhan were heard today. Bishop Finlay is the speaker for tonight.

On the program for Wednesday are Rev. T. P. Noe, Mrs. James Conner, Rev. Wallace Martin, Rev. W. E. McCord, Bishop K. G. Finlay, Rev. A. Rufus Morgan, Rev. Walter Mitchell, D. D., Mrs. W. P. Cornell, Bishop W. A. Guerry, Rev. J. S. Lightbourne, Mrs. T. H. Fisher, Rev. W. H. Ramsaur, Mrs. Ramsaur and others.

There will be a meeting of the executive council of the diocese Wednesday afternoon.

Official is Arrested Charged With Criminally Libelling Governor Parker

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 3.—Huey P. Long, member of the public service commission from North Louisiana, was arrested in Shreveport today on a warrant issued by the district court of East Baton Rouge, charging him with criminally libelling Governor John M. Parker.

The warrants were based upon two affidavits filed by the governor and constituted the executive's reply to Long's alleged public assertions that Governor Parker's administration had been dominated and controlled by the Standard Oil Company.

Long has been paroled to appear in court here tomorrow and answer the charges.

The governor late today issued a statement in which he said, in part:

"If these charges are true, I am unfit to be governor, and if, on the contrary, these attacks are wilfully and maliciously false, then such official should be dismissed from office and put in jail."

The discussion between the state officials has formed the dominant topic at the current session of the legislature and has found its way into numerous committee hearings.

Henry Ford Wins in Court

Chicago, Oct. 4.—United States court of appeals has reversed the Indianapolis decision giving K. W. Ignition company a two million dollar verdict against the Ford Motor company for alleged illegal use of patented coils.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The White House has announced the selection of eight ministers, virtually completing the diplomatic roster.

COTTON MARKET GAMBLERS

Government Estimate of Cotton Crop Signal For Wild Speculation on Exchange

Washington, Oct. 3.—Further decline in the condition of cotton during September resulted in the reduction of 500,000 bales in the forecast of production, issued today by the department of agriculture, which places the total crop at 5,337,000 equivalent 500 pound bales.

The condition of the crop September 25 was estimated to be 42.2 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of 118 pounds per acre.

The forecast of production, in equivalent 500 pound bales, and the condition of the crop on September 25, in percentage of normal by states, follows:

Virginia: Forecast, 10,000, and condition, 53.

North Carolina: 489,000 and 54.

South Carolina: 644,000 and 40.

Georgia: 722,000 and 33.

Florida: 16,000 and 50.

Alabama: 468,000 and 46.

Mississippi: 646,000 and 48.

Louisiana: 245,000 and 41.

Texas: 1,863,000 and 38.

Arkansas: 677,000 and 53.

Tennessee: 217,000 and 62.

Missouri: 48,000 and 70.

Oklahoma: 405,000 and 38.

California: 68,000 and 73.

Arizona: 45,000 and 81.

All other states: 7,000 and 33.

Forecast of Lower California's production was placed at 31,000 bales, included in California's total, but excluded from United States' total.

Cotton ginned prior to September 25 amounted to 2,907,950 running bales, including 69,319 round bales, counted as half bales, 2,376 bales of American-Egyptian and 229 bales of sea island, the census bureau announced today.

To September 25 last year ginnings were 2,249,606 bales, including 75,026 round bales, 3,365 bales of American-Egyptian and 27 bales of sea island.

Ginnings by states this year to September 25 follow:

Alabama, 299,927; Arizona, 2,970; Arkansas, 152,050; California, 1,182; Florida, 356,773; Georgia, 591,756; Louisiana, 100,851; Mississippi, 251,001; Missouri, 14,376; North Carolina, 141,757; Oklahoma, 139,445; South Carolina, 215,290; Tennessee, 42,130; Texas, 1,220,231; Virginia, 1,051, and other states, 54.

New York, Oct. 3.—One of the most rapid and exciting movements of the speculator sessions on the cotton exchange occurred today in connection with the publication of the government's crop reports. After an early rise of unusual proportions, prices broke violently until within ten minutes a reaction of 125 to 195 points had been recorded. Before the publication of the report there was a good deal of buying in the expectation that the figures would show a condition of 42.2 were flashed on the brokers' wires and new tickers the market was overwhelmed with selling orders. December contracts which rose approximately 6.50 to 21.95, a new high mark for the season on the sharp early upturn, slumped to 20.00 and active months generally were marked down for net losses of 30 to 65 points.

Almost as quickly as it came, the rush of liquidation subsided, and the market became steadier on the trade buying with recoveries in the later trading.

In brokerage houses crowds of traders were lined up in front of the cotton boards. The government report, pointing to a crop of 5,337,000 bales, was only slightly above the average of the private reports recently issued, and the selling which followed publication of the figures was attributed chiefly to liquidation of speculative accounts.

New Orleans, Oct. 3.—Gains of a quarter of a cent pound on contracts for delivery this year were retained by cotton in the New Orleans market at the close today after one of the most exciting days in the history of the local exchange.

The outside public looked upon the government crop condition report and the report of ginnings as bullish and a certain foreshadowing of a cotton famine before the year is out.

The public buying supported the market and gave it a good rally after it had dipped approximately two cents a pound immediately after the reading of the crop report which did not show as heavy deterioration as had been expected.

Spot contracts here were quoted unchanged with middling at 20.50. December contracts at the close brought 20 1-2 cents and having risen to 21 7-8 and having dipped to 19.95 cents.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN DO JURY DUTY

Redwood City, Calif., Oct. 4.—Women predominated among the jurors selected tentatively to try the murder charge against William A. Hightower, in connection with the death of Rev. Patrick Heslin, the Catholic priest of Colma.

THE WORLD SERIES GAMES

Giants and Yankees Both Confident of Winning and Both Teams Are Fighting Hard

New York, Oct. 6.—With one victory gained by the methods their opponents expected to use, the New York Americans return to the fray confident that they can again win. The Giants, however, appear undiscouraged and are prepared to enter the stadium more determined than ever. They expect Frisch, the star of their club in the first game, to repeat.

The weather early today was clear and less chilly. No change in the batting order is expected. The probable batteries are Nehf or Toney and Snyder for the Giants; Hoyt or Shawkey and Schang for the Yankees.

Polo Grounds Crowded Again

New York, Oct. 6.—The second game of the world's series between the two local teams brought out a crowd today equally as large as that which witnessed the first clash yesterday between the Yankees and Giants. The batteries are: Giants, Nehf and Smith; Yankees, Hoyt and Schang.

Giants First to Score

New York, Oct. 6.—In the first three innings neither team was able to cross the plate and at the end of the sixth still held the Giants scoreless.

Yankees Win Again

New York, Oct. 6.—The Yankees copped the second game of the series, 3 to 0. They scored twice in the eighth inning.

How To First Game Was Won

New York, Oct. 5 (By the Associated Press).—Carl Mays, with one of his masterful exhibitions of hook work, pitched the Yankees to a well earned victory over the Giants in the first game of the 1921 world's series at the Polo grounds today. The blond American league twirler of the underhand delivery held the National leaguers useless, the final score being: New York Americans 3 New York Nationals 0.

It was not without some fine fielding behind Mays, some pretty work with the stick and clever running on the bases that the Yankees were able to get the jump in the first all-New York series ever played for world's baseball honors. Babe Ruth, king of long distance clouters, although he didn't make any home runs, was in there with a timely hit and some inspiring and heady coaching on the lines. Mike McNally, the Yankees' third baseman, rated as one of their weakest hitters, contributed a double which blossomed into a run and jumped into a niche in the world series hall of fame by tearing off a neat steal of home in the fifth inning.

The Yankees' victory was won against a determined Giant defense, the sterling feature of which was a well pitched game by Phil Douglas, the Nationals' spitball star. Douglas had the slugging Ruth at his mercy after the fourth inning, striking the Babe out twice, amid roars of applause from the Giant roosters.

Douglas left the game in the eighth inning, when Earl Smith, pinch hitter, went to bat for him and fled out to Ruth. Barnes pitched the ninth inning for the Giants and was clouted for two hits.

In the field Ruth played well, getting four of the five outfield putouts. In the third inning he gave his admirers a heart pang when he caught Douglas' high fly and let it bounce out of his hands. He managed to recover the ball, however, before it could fall to the ground. He was cheered every time he came to the plate and every time he caught a fly.

In the Giants' line-up Frank Frisch, their stellar third baseman, ran true to his spectacular form, getting four of the Nationals' five hits, one of them a triple, and handling brilliantly everything that came his way.

As a whole, the Giants played a heady, consistent TAOIN, that the usually steady Bancroft was a little unsteady at times—although in no instance to the detriment of his team. Their inability to hit Mays, however, was fatal together with the unexpected dash shown by the Yankees on the bases, the latter literally on the occasion beating the Giants at what was supposed to be their own game.

Undoubtedly from the standpoint of the more than 30,000 spectators in stands and bleachers, the appearance of Babe Ruth at the plate was the big attraction of the afternoon. As has been said, he went home runless for the day, his only hit being the first inning blow—a swishing single to center—that sent Miller home with the first Yankee run. Ruth on this occasion went out himself in a fast double play. On his second trip to the plate he received a base on balls. In the sixth and eighth innings he struck out.

"Bob" Meusel, the Yankees' heavy hitting right fielder, another focal point of popular interest, did something toward living up to his reputation as a long distance clouter by finding Phil Douglas for a hit in the sixth inning which would have been a triple but for a slip on the part of the Yankee member of the Meusel family—a break which if the game had been closer might have done his team an extremely ill turn. Bob's hit scored Roger Ickinbaugh from second but unfortunately for the batter he failed to touch first in rounding the bag and was declared out while standing on third. Some one in the Giant dugout had caught the omission on his part and the ball was called for and thrown to first, whereupon Empire Moriarty declared him out.

RAILROADS WIN THE FIRST ROUND

Federal Judge Denies Motion by State to Dismiss Action of Railroads Against Tax Commission

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 6.—Federal court judges have denied the state's motion asking that action of the Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line and Atlantic and Yadkin Valley railroads seeking to restrain the tax commissioner from collecting taxes under the present valuation, be quashed.

Debate on Peace Treaty

Senator Sheppard of Texas Opposes Ratification of Hughes' Treaty

Washington, Oct. 5.—The peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary were brought before the senate again today and displaced the tax bill under the senate's agreement to seek a vote about October 14.

Senator Sheppard a Democrat, of Texas, opening debate in opposition to ratification of the treaties, declared "the only honorable course for this nation is to join the league of Versailles and join the league of nations." The Texas senator delivered a prepared address which consumed the entire day. Much of it was devoted to the league, which, he said, had already justified its existence.

"I can not vote for an enactment," said Senator Sheppard "in which once more asserting our isolation from the league, we emphasize our desertion of humanity."

Washington, Oct. 5.—The peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary were before the senate all of today with a speech of six hours by Senator Sheppard (Democrat) of Texas, in opposition to ratification and an address by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a Republican "irreconcilable," in favor of the treaties.

Senator Sheppard discussed proceedings of the league of nations which, he declared, the United States should join and Senator Moses in favoring ratification declared the treaties were the "consummation of the struggle ... to maintain the independence of the United States."

"It cuts us loose at once and I hope forever," said Senator Moses, "from that body of death known as the league of nations."

The New Hampshire senator opposed American representation on the allied reparation commission, although, he said, it was no secret that Secretary Hughes favored such representation. He added, however, that he did not share the fears expressed by Senator Borah of Idaho, another Republican "irreconcilable" that the treaties would force the United States into the league.

"I can see no reason why an irreconcilable should withhold his assent to its ratification," he said.

Army Officers Oppose Disarmament

They Hope For Everlasting Peace But Want Army and Navy

Columbus, Oct. 6.—The maintenance of an efficient army and navy as against total disarmament is urged by Major General Lejeune, commander of the Marine Corps, and Robert Woodside, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in addressing the Red Cross convention. Hope of everlasting peace was voiced by both.

More Reserve Officers Wanted

Washington, Oct. 6.—A reduction in the training period of reserve officers in the army engineer corps to two months to increase the attendance is announced.

Fire Prevention Day

Columbia, Oct. 5.—Governor Cooper today issued a proclamation setting aside next Monday, the 10th, as state "fire prevention day". Methods of fire prevention will be stressed in the schools and by various organizations.

by finding Phil Douglas for a hit in the sixth inning which would have been a triple but for a slip on the part of the Yankee member of the Meusel family—a break which if the game had been closer might have done his team an extremely ill turn. Bob's hit scored Roger Ickinbaugh from second but unfortunately for the batter he failed to touch first in rounding the bag and was declared out while standing on third. Some one in the Giant dugout had caught the omission on his part and the ball was called for and thrown to first, whereupon Empire Moriarty declared him out.

PENROSE AGAINST SALES TAX

"No Use to Advance Novel Suggestions," Says Senator, Wants Further Revision

Washington, Oct. 4.—Further revenue revision legislation ought to be enacted for the next taxable year or as soon thereafter as possible, Chairman Penrose, of the senate finance committee said today in a statement emphasizing that the pending measure was merely of a temporary and emergency character.

Discussing the sales tax, Senator Penrose said there was "no use to advance novel or untried suggestions of taxation at a time when promptness of action of some kind is the slogan." House leaders were even more pronounced in their declaration regarding such a tax. Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, and Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican leader, declaring that no such proposal could be put through the house.

Mr. Mondell insisted that there had been no change in the house sentiment; that there should be a "lifting and not a shifting of taxes." Mr. Fordney took a similar view and it was indicated that house leaders would insist upon a tax revision program substantially in accord with that agreed at the White House conference last August.

Senator Penrose said there were many sources of revenue and methods of taxation that ought to be considered by congress at an early date and that he intended to address the senate on "this particular subject."

"Just as soon as the pending bill becomes a law," he added, "I hope to submit to the consideration of some tribunal, either a special tax committee or the committees of the house and senate a number of suggestions that may be fruitful."

"Meantime we have only one thing to do: get the country out of the depths into which it has been plunged and restore business and industry to normal conditions and employment and correct inconvenience as much as possible."

Senate consideration of the tax bill was confined today to a vigorous assault on the measure by Senator Reed, of Missouri, a Democratic member of the finance committee. He denounced the bill as "an infamous" piece of legislation and declared that the Republican plan to relieve the wealthy corporations and individuals of a large portion of their taxes was "a bootlicking performance."

Several amendments to the tax bill designed to stimulate construction of homes were proposed today by Senator Calder, of New York, head of the special senate committee which some time ago made an investigation of building conditions. One amendment would provide that profits from the sale of dwellings between January 1, 1922, and January 1, 1927, shall be exempt from taxation if used in constructing other dwellings within one year after the sale. Another would provide that taxpayers shall be allowed an exemption up to \$2,000 on monies received as interest on funds loaned for building or purchasing dwellings.

Signature Held To Be Forgery

New York, Oct. 4.—The widow of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, several relatives and a number of business associates today declared that the signature "Col. Theodore Roosevelt," which appeared on a note for \$60,000 held by Mrs. Emma Richardson Burckett, of Hills Dale, Indianapolis was a forgery.

They gave their testimonies at the opening of the trial in general sessions of Mrs. Burckett, who was arrested last July on a charge of forgery after she had presented a claim to the Roosevelt estate, was extradited to New York, locked up in the toms and later transferred to Bellevue Hospital for observation as to her sanity.

All the witnesses agreed that the colonel never had prefixed his title to his name in any signature they had seen. Mrs. Roosevelt and others also denied that they ever had seen the colonel in the company of Charles J. Shunson, a former rough rider, during the Republican convention in Chicago, 1912, when Mrs. Burckett asserts, she received the note, bearing the names of both men, in exchange for cash paid Shunson.

Charges Against Preacher

Asheville, Oct. 6.—The directors of the Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest, who are investigating charges against Dr. Livingston Mays, the corresponding secretary, have adjourned to give him time to procure supplemental affidavits.

In figuring the cost of returning the body of an unknown American soldier for ceremonial burial in Arlington National cemetery as a tribute to the unknown dead, the secretary of war gave an estimate of \$187,000.

FEDERAL TAXES WORRY THE REPUBLICANS

Reported Conferences Result in Probable Radical Revision of Administration Tax Bill

Washington, Oct. 6.—A radical revision of the tax bill is in prospect as the result of conferences among the senate republican faction. Negotiations are continuing for the repeal on January first of transportation taxes, for an increase of committee income surtax maximum of thirty-two per cent for the repeal of the "nuisance" taxes and the continuation of the corporation capital stock tax.

Michigan Prison Burned

State Reformatory at Ionia Wiped Out by Fire

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 5.—Michigan national guardsmen and members of the state constabulary this evening were patrolling the outer wall of the Michigan state reformatory here, where a fire today destroyed a cell block, the administration offices, the chapel and warden's office. During the fire that caused a loss roughly estimated at \$500,000, at least three prisoners escaped from the institution. The fire still was burning tonight among the twisted iron work of the cell block and the heap of charred bricks that marked the site of the office and other buildings. Only the factory buildings of the reformatory escaped the blaze, being saved by the direction of the wind.

The fire started at 11 o'clock this morning from a smoldering lamp in hands of an inmate, who was repairing the roof of the administration building. It swept through that part of the reformatory practically unhindered due to an inadequate water supply.

Gov. Alex. Groves, Roy C. Vandercok, head of the state department of public safety, and Warden Thomas C. Burns were in consultation here tonight to map out plans for rebuilding the burned structures and for caring for the inmates.

The 680 inmates of the reformatory were to sleep in the factory building tonight.

Fearing a possible outbreak among the inmates, state troops late today placed machine guns at every corner of the prison wall and other troops, each armed with a rifle patrolled the mile long wall.

The escapes today were made when a group of inmates were taken from inside the wall to help fight the flames. As the roof of the administration fell, amid a shower of sparks over the fire fighters four of the inmates made a dash for freedom. Three of the number made their way to safety.

Poses tonight were searching the countryside for the three men who escaped. It is believed a larger number might have gained their freedom.

State officers are investigating reports that an automobile loaded with men wearing the prison gray swept out of the city while the fire was at its height.

Early reports that one inmate burned to death in the fire were discounted. Reformatory officials were making a check of the inmates tonight.

Only One Convict Escaped

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 6.—A check of the six hundred and eighty convicts revealed that only one escaped during the half million dollar fire yesterday which destroyed the state reformatory except the dining room, kitchen and furniture factory. The inmates are clearing away the debris.

Greenville Textile Show

Several Thousand Cotton Men in Attendance

Greenville, Oct. 6.—The textile products show opened with several thousand cotton manufacturers, agents and commission merchants from all parts of the world attending. R. P. Sparks, of Ottawa, president of the Canadian association of garment manufacturers; J. D. Hammett, of Anderson, president of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and Governor Cooper were among the speakers today.

Emperor of Japan III

Reports Indicate That Mind as Well as Body Affected

Tokio, Oct. 6.—The emperor's condition is said to be most unsatisfactory. A member of the imperial household explained that his physical and mental condition is aggravated by illness.

IMPORTANT CASES BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Fall Term of State Supreme Court Will Hear Number of Unusual Appeals

Columbia, Oct. 4.—Tuesday of next week the South Carolina Supreme Court starts its fall term, and a number of important cases will be heard. The court will be in session far into November.

One of the unusual legal situations to face the court will be that embracing the two Sandel cases, one being appealed by the state, the defendant and the other appealed by the plaintiff. J. O'Neal Sandel, of Calhoun county, sued the state in two cases, for \$50,000 each, for the death of his two daughters, which he alleged was due to the use of typhoid serum furnished by the state board of health. In one case Sandel won a verdict of \$25,250. In the other the state won. Both are on appeal.

Another interesting case on appeal is that of Carlos Corbett, Orangeburg county man who was charged with murder. Corbett was acquitted of the charge of murdering Bryan Salley, for which he was tried in September, 1920. He now alleges that the ground of former jeopardy, he cannot be tried for the murder of Julian Cooper and Hugh Fanning, both of whom he killed at the same time he killed Bryan Salley, in March, 1920. Corbett alleges that the three men were killed in one and the same act, all constituting one offense, and that he cannot be charged with three separate murders. The case will be heard by an en banc session of the court next Monday, the next before the regular term starts. All of the circuit judges will sit with the supreme court on this case.

Still another interesting case on appeal is that of the state against the Palmetto National Bank, of Columbia, involving the charge by the bank against the state of the amount of two checks, on which the bank failed to realize because of the liquidation of a bank at Greenwood.

Still another appeal to be heard by the court is that of Edmund D. Bighan, now in the death house of the penitentiary charged with having murdered his brother, and also charged with the murder of his mother, his sister and his sister's two adopted children.

The appeal of J. E. Harris, Columbia dentist, from the decision of the lower court, which sustained the state board of dental examining in their action in disbaring Dr. Harris, will be heard at the fall term of the court.

It is probable that the appeals of S. J. Kirby and Jesse Gappins, two of the trio found guilty of the murder of William Brazell, Columbia taxi driver, will also come before the court at this term.

Resignation Requested

Atlanta, Oct. 3.—Hooper Alexander, for the last eight years United States Attorney for the Northern district of Georgia, announced today he would forward his resignation to Attorney General Daugherty at once. At the same time Mr. Alexander let it be known that he had received from the attorney general a telegram requesting his resignation. He said he would comply with Mr. Daugherty's request without delay, instead of waiting until the expiration of his commission on January 1, 1922.

Replacing Democrats

Washington, Oct. 3.—The request for the resignation of Hooper Alexander, United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia, followed "the policy announced by the administration of replacing the Democrats after eight years of tenure," it was said at Attorney General Daugherty's office tonight. It was explained that the first Democratic appointee to resign to take office eight years ago last summer and that the attorney general was said to regard the term as practically through although in the case of Mr. Alexander, the commission has several months more to run.

Finger Print Expert Hunting Clues

Colonial Beach, Va., Oct. 5.—William A. Toler, a finger-print expert sent by Governor Davis, is working to aid the county authorities in determining responsibility for the murder of Mrs. Rogers Eastlake, Donald Fastlake, a brother of the accused husband, who is held with Miss Sarah Knox, on the charge of murder, is here from Philadelphia, and is striving to clear him, after asserting his belief in his brother's innocence.

The Cost of Idleness

Washington, Oct. 4.—The loss in earnings throughout the country during the last fiscal year, due to idleness of workers is estimated at over six and a half billion dollars by economic experts of the unemployment conference, as based on normal pay levels.

An October Wedding

Laurens, Oct. 1.—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunklin to the marriage of their sister, Miss Virginia Aiken Gray, to Carroll Green DeChamps of Sumter, the wedding to take place next Saturday, October 3, at the Dunklin home on west Main street. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony.

The Biggest Piece of Money in the World is Your Last Dollar

Waco, Texas, Oct. 4.—A civil investigation of the clash a line-up of participants in a Ku Klux Klan parade and Sheriff Bob Buchanan, is understood to be held in abeyance pending the outcome of the sheriff's wounds.

MINERS' UNION CRITICISES LEGION

Committee Report Calling on Officials to "Put Their House in Order Adopted"

Indianapolis, Oct. 3.—Although refusing to condemn the American Legion because of alleged strike-breaking activities of some of its members, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today adopted a resolution committee report calling on legion officials to "put their house in order." The action came after several delegates had appealed vehemently for the convention to go on record in unqualified condemnation of the legion.

The committee report was among those made on more than 100 resolutions sent to the convention for consideration by local unions throughout the country and which had been before the committee for consideration since the opening of the convention. Most of the resolutions were permitted on only a few with most of the comment being exacted by the legion resolution.

Aside from the work on resolutions, the convention voted overwhelmingly not to change the union's present system of appointing organizers. Supporters of an election plan complained that the appointive system permitted officers to build up a political machine, but no evidence to support this charge was found by a committee appointed at the 1919 convention, which held election of organizers was impracticable.

Among the resolutions adopted were those favoring immediate nationalization of coal mines and railroads, the repeal of the espionage laws and amnesty for all "political prisoners" and self-determination for Ireland.

The convention sidestepped taking a stand on prohibition when the issue was brought up, "resolutions favoring light wines and beer. No action was taken on these resolutions, the committee advising such a course with a statement that the prohibition question "is purely a social question" on which each citizen has his own views.

Resolutions, regarded by delegates as manifesting radical tendencies, were rejected outright. The idea of "one big union" of workers, the affiliation of the mine workers with the International Council of Trade and Industrial Unions to develop working class solidarity, and the calling of a convention by American trade unions to form one organization having as its object the abolition of capital and the establishment of a workers' industrial republic in the United States were lost overwhelmingly without discussion.

The committee report dealing with the American Legion cited the legion's constitution as proof that the World War veterans organization "shall be a force of law and order," adding that acts of individual members had justly brought condemnation on the legion and that the "tyranny practiced by legion members through force is direct violation of the federal constitution as well as their order."

"We, therefore, call upon the proper officials of the American Legion," said the report, "to put their household in order by adopting some proper and effective punishment for its members who violate the constitution and weaken the force of the legion and tend to bring it into disrepute. The American Legion is organized for a good purpose, but has been used for bad practice and being an infant organization, we feel it unwise at this time to condemn or eulogize the American Legion as an organization until they can have the opportunity to put their house in order."

John W. Winslow, of Muskogee, Okla., president of the miners' union in that district, in urging favorable action on the report declared that the miners could not put the legion "out of business" by condemning it and he added:

"If you want to see them put their house in order, get in there and help them to do it right." This statement came after some delegates, who said they were ex-service men, had declared that they would not join the legion because they knew of its members acting against strikers.

The resolution favoring immediate nationalization of the mines asked that legislation be presented in congress for the government acquiring title to the coal lands of the country and that in the operation of the mines the miners have equal representation in deciding working policies.

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