

## CONGRESS IS ACTING ON EIGHT-HOUR BILL

### Railroads not Satisfied with Legislation. Claim that it will Postpone Strike, but not Settle it.

(By United Press)  
Washington, Sept. 1.—Legislation intended to prevent the impending strike of 400,000 railway employees, was put under way at noon today when the House adopted a special rule under which it is proposed to pass the amended eight-hour law before night. President Wilson told his cabinet in the afternoon that he confidentially expected the passage of the bill today. The legislation is being given precedence in both House of Congress. The bill has been introduced in each. The two bills conform to obviate committee delay. The question of time provisions in the bill—when the law is to become operative—is causing disagreement.

**New York, Sept. 1.**—The big eastern roads are waiting for a more definite assurance that the strike will be averted before removing the embargoes, which became effective today.

The large cities will have to pass Sunday without a fresh supply of vegetables and meats, unless the strike is promptly called off. Prices are advancing rapidly. Poultry is up 8 cents a pound. Produce and meats have increased 25 per cent. Municipal action is likely against those dealers that are taking advantage of the situation.

**Reserve Not Satisfied.**  
Chicago, Sept. 1.—Railroad executives believe that they will take the fight to the Supreme Court, if

the present proposed legislation to fix wages, is carried through. "The bill will postpone the strike but will not settle it," they say. If it is indicated that the railroads will refuse to pay the increased wages despite the bill, then the government is due to compel them to do so.

### BEAUFORT COUNTY TO HAVE A COTTON GRADER THIS YEAR

A maximum appropriation of \$500 by the county commission and the government will furnish a cotton grader for Beaufort county. It would have to be a co-operative arrangement. Farmers who are interested should appear before the county commissioners next Monday and ask for the necessary appropriation. Demonstrator J. F. Latham has made the necessary investigations and arrangements have already been made, provided that the people want a cotton grader here and the necessary appropriation is made. Last year the cotton graded by the government brought on an average of \$1.15 an acre more than that which was not graded.

## BIG MEETING HELD TODAY AT CHOCOWINITY

### Farmers Gather From All Parts of the County For Enjoyable Day's Outing.

(By Carl Goerch.)  
About 1,500 farmers, their wives and their children are at Chocowinity today attending the big picnic that is being held under the auspices of the Farmers' Union.

They came from all parts of the county, and all appeared to be in the best of spirits for the day's outing. When I arrived there at about 11 o'clock, a ball game was in session between Rover and Chocowinity and, judging from the uproar among the spectators, it was a highly exciting one. Rover finally won out, however, their batter landing hard on the ball, and piling up nine runs in the last few innings.

After the game, the crowds adjourned to the shady grove, which was but a short distance from the ball grounds. Under the shade of the trees, they rested and gathered around to hear the speaking.

E. L. Stewart of Washington, made the address of welcome and also spoke of the prosperity which had come to the farmers of Eastern Carolina at this time. He urged a higher and better co-operation in community life. His address, though brief made a deep impression upon his audience and he was loudly applauded when he descended from the platform.

Mr. Stewart was followed by C. A. Singleton, president of the Beaufort county division of the Farmers' Union. Mr. Singleton also made a highly interesting address. One of the things he urged was a cotton grader for Beaufort county. "The farmer is up against it under present conditions," he said. "He takes his produce to town, and who makes the price on it? Does he? Not on your life, he don't. The merchant makes the price. And when he buys his eatables from the merchant, does the farmer make the price? He certainly does not. The price is again fixed by the merchant. In other words, the farmer gets his both going and coming. It is to better conditions such as these that the farmers in this section of the country will have to work."

The main address of the day was made by Geo. Green, State organizer of the Farmers' Union. He urged better community life, advised the farmers to build better schools and churches and to install modern conveniences in their homes. He also dealt with the necessity of co-operation at all times. Mr. Green interspersed his address with a number of humorous anecdotes, and received close attention from his hearers during the two hours he spoke.

After the speaking, dinner was served on the grounds, and it was some dinner, only I couldn't stay, but had to make back to town and write up this in time for today's paper.

## GERMANS MAKE COUNTER ATTACKS

(By United Press)  
London, Sept. 1.—The Germans delivered their heaviest counter-attack last night since the start of the Somme offensive. Five separate attacks were launched on a two-mile front, in the region of the Cincy woods. After terrific bombardment, General Haig reports that the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses, although they captured advanced trenches.

**Roumanians Advance.**  
Bucharest, Sept. 1.—The Roumanians continue to advance. Successes in Transylvania are reported. Several more towns have been occupied.

YOUR CLASSIFIED "AD" should slightly the usual-looking task for you.

## OHIO MOB CAUSES DEATH OF CHILD

(By United Press)  
Lima, O., Sept. 1.—Two hundred men are expected to be indicted as the result of the rioting which followed the assault upon Mrs. John Habor, white, by Charles Daniels, colored. The three-year-old daughter of Sheriff Ely, whom the mob maltreated last night, has died. Her death is said to be due to shock and pneumonia, contracted when the Ely family was forced to flee from their home.

## GRIMESLAND MAN IS HIGHLY PLEASED WITH LOCAL MARKET

C. T. Godley, one of the prominent farmers of the Grimesland section, was a Washington visitor yesterday, and brought a load of tobacco to town for marketing here. When seen after the sale, Mr. Godley stated that he was more than pleased with the way that his tobacco had sold here and that he intended bringing other loads to the Washington market.

## F. P. LATHAM DISCLOSES INTERESTING FACTS

In his experiment with the soy bean, F. P. Latham, of Belhaven, has found some interesting comparisons in soil values for raising pork and beef. They are as follows: It is an established fact that it requires 10 to 11 bushels of corn to produce 100 pounds of live weight pork; it therefore costs us 10 per cent of the selling price of a bushel of corn to make one pound of pork.

The Alabama station has shown that an acre of soy beans, hogged off, has made 563 pounds of pork. It has shown further that pork can be made with soya at \$2.74 per hundred when only the actual cost and fixed charges of the crop is computed against the gain.

Iowa station found that an acre of corn and beans planted together returned 619 pounds. Corn and cowpeas 504 pounds. Tennessee station reports an experiment in beef production, the crops being used were corn, barley, soy beans, barley, cowpeas, barley. Test running over three years; the results were: Soya-barley, averaged 567 pounds per acre. Cowpeas-barley averaged 485 pounds per acre. Corn-barley averaged 492 pounds per acre.

An acre of beans producing 20 bushels of seed and one ton of straw will contain approximately 199 pounds of nitrogen, 85 pounds of P-2 of which is taken from the air. It would not be far from accurate to say that its fertilizing value was equivalent to ten tons of stable manure or fifteen hundred pounds of cotton seed meal. If measured by the dollar standard, with nitrogen at 25 cents per pound it would reach the sum of \$21.25 aside from the benefits derived from the incorporation with the soil of the humus furnished by the crop.

## ABOUT 250,000 PAID OUT TO TOBACCO MEN AT SALES YESTERDAY

With close to 250,000 pounds of tobacco sold on the Washington market yesterday, and with an average price of over 90¢ paid for the entire lot, it means that over \$2,000,000 was paid out to the farmers in this city yesterday. So great was the quantity of tobacco brought to town yesterday, that it was after 5 o'clock before the auctioneers had disposed of the lot.

## RUMANIANS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE

At Least a Dozen Towns Have Already Been Captured. Have Joined Line With the Russians.

London, Sept. 1.—Using the famous German "nut-cracker" tactics, the Roumanians are advancing and are rapidly squeezing the Austrians out of all of eastern Transylvania. The Austrians have been caught in the center and are in danger of being crushed by the jaws of the "nut cracker." It has been announced that 100 square miles of territory has already been captured. There has been little heavy fighting and few prisoners have been taken.

## MANY PRISONERS TAKEN BY RUSSIANS

(By United Press)  
Petrograd, Sept. 1.—The Russians today captured 15,500 men, 289 of them being officers, in the resumption of the eastern front campaign. Six cannon and 55 machine guns were also captured.

## WILL DIP CATTLE THIS AFTERNOON

Mr. Hudnell has had a dipping vat erected on his property, on the edge of the city, and the first dipping was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large number of persons were present and witnessed the procedure. A number of cattle were dipped. Dippings will be held regularly every fourteen days until cold weather sets in. The vat, Mr. Hudnell has stated, is for the use of those neighbors who desire to avail themselves of it.

## SOME THINGS THAT WOULD HAPPEN HERE IF THE TRAINS STOPPED

- No travelling men would come to town, excepting those fortunate enough to have automobiles.
- No out-of-town newspapers would be received, and the Daily News would be the only paper that would reach the local citizens.
- The theatre would probably have a hard time securing films, and the odds are that the show would have to shut down.
- The merchants would be unable to secure the fall and winter merchandise, which they have recently ordered.
- There would be little change in the food situation, as Washington is well stocked up.

## ANOTHER BIG BREAK OF TOBACCO TODAY

About 60,000 Pounds of Tobacco Was Sold on the Local Market Today. Prices Continue to be Good.

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## REVOLUTION BROKEN OUT IN GREECE

(By United Press)  
Saloniki, Sept. 1.—Revolution has broken out in several Greek cities. Revolutionists have surrounded the Greek garrison at Leel Mara Burnu. A revolutionary committee is now administering to this part of Macedonia. The Saloniki garrison has been besieged. The attack was repulsed with three persons killed. Three regiments of Greek troops at Vodena have revolted. The entire country is in turmoil.

**Report King Abdicated.**  
London, Sept. 1.—An unconfirmed report from Salonika states that King Constantine has abdicated the throne and that the crown prince has been appointed regent. A general mobilization of the army has been ordered. Venizelos is supporting Zaimis' ministry.

**Later.**—Twenty-six year old, Crown prince George has assumed the regency, following his father's abdication, state reports from Salonika. He is the idol of the Greek populace and is pro-ally in sympathy. He is understood to have been backing Ex-Premier Venizelos, leader of the pro-war party. It is believed that Greece will immediately declare war.

## MAY STOP CLINIC FOR THE CONTROL OF BIRTH

(By United Press)  
New York, Sept. 1.—If the police don't stop her, Mrs. Margaret Sanger will open a clinic in Brooklyn today to teach birth control to mothers. Mrs. Sanger was indicted here a few months ago by Uncle Sam for sending obscene matter through the mails in her birth control magazine, "The Woman Rebel." But she and her New York society-men and women friends caused so many scenes in Federal court and raised such a rumpus about it that the prosecution was dropped. Mrs. Sanger also was arrested in Portland, Oregon, a short time ago when she went there to preach birth control.

"Eastern women practice it but won't advocate birth control publicly," said Mrs. Sanger today, "but western women practice and publicly advocate it too. Five hundred Los Angeles women let me use their names on my tour." She described the authority s'ction against her as "very silly." She believes a woman should not be compelled to bear children if she cannot rear and educate them properly. She says Scott Nearing, who wrangled so with the University of Pennsylvania over free speech will aid her proposed clinics here and in other cities. Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco and other American cities are on the list.

## PRESIDENT SIGNS CHILD LABOR BILL

(By United Press)  
Washington, Sept. 1.—"I am glad to have had my small part in this," said President Wilson as he signed the Child Labor Bill. "It means much to the health and vigor of the country and happiness to those it

## Root Gives Warning Of Federal Usurpation

### "Union Will be Destroyed," He Tells American Bar, by Process of Supplanting Local Control

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Warnings that over-centralization in the Federal Government will lead to the destruction of the Union were uttered by Elihu Root and Lindley M. Garrison at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association yesterday.

Mr. Root, in a striking paragraph said: "The same states that are unwilling to give the national judiciary jurisdiction to enforce the protection of aliens promised in national treaties or to permit a national force of citizen soldiers to be commanded by officers appointed by the National Executive instead of militia officers appointed by the governors of the states will urge Congress to pass summary laws in controlling the private life and conduct of affairs in local communities and will hand over to the National Government strictly local regulations for the sake of an appropriation."

"If the process goes on our local governments will grow weaker and the central government stronger in control of local affairs until local government is dominated from

Washington by votes of distant majorities indifferent to local customs and needs.

"When that time comes the freedom of adjustment which preserves both national power and local liberty in our Union will be destroyed and the breaking up of the Union will inevitably follow."

Mr. Root also prophesied the extension of administration by commissions like Interstate Commerce Commission. He said: "Such agencies furnish protection to rights and obstacles to wrong which under our new social and industrial conditions cannot be practically accomplished by the old procedure of legislature and courts. Yet these agencies carry great and dangerous opportunities of oppression and wrong. They must be regulated. The limits of their power over citizens must be fixed. The rights of the citizens against them must be made plain."

Mr. Root urged that too much thought had been bestowed upon rights and too little upon duties, and that the United States will slip back in the race unless there is a new birth of loyalty and devotion.

Another thing needed, he said, was solidarity, so that the fullest protection be accorded the rights, lives, property, liberty of every American, whether at home, in Mexico, the Far East or at sea.

The bar is overcrowded, he said. The cost of justice is excessive. The lawyers unconsciously treat the administration of justice as of private not public benefit.

**TO-NIGHT**  
14th Episode  
"Iron Claw"  
Triangle Keystone  
Comedy  
"Love Will Conquer"  
Matinee at 4 P. M.  
Night show 8 P. M.  
Friday Sept. 1

**Grapes Grapes**  
ON AND AFTER SEPT., 11TH.  
I will buy Scuppernong Grapes and pay 90c per bushel of 60 lbs., delivered at my place.  
Don't forget highest prices paid for all kinds of country produce.  
**R. H. Hudson**

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