

The Weather
Generally fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday.
Stage of river at Fayetteville yesterday at 8 a. m., 22 ft.

THE MORNING STAR

FOUNDED 1867

Want Results?
Then the logical thing to do is to use the columns of The Morning Star to reach the buying public of Wilmington and its surrounding territory, with its 155,000 people.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN WEST VIRGINIA COAL FIELDS

ENCOUNTERS PRECEDE ARRIVAL OF FEDERAL FORCE OF 2,100 MEN

RESERVE FORCE BACKS UP THAT ALREADY ON COAL FIELDS SECTOR

Infantry, Completely Equipped, and Bombing Squadron on Duty

REINSTATE ORDER

Impartial Investigation By the Government Held to Be Timely

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Heavy fighting on the west end of the Spruce Fork Ridge line was reported in an official statement issued by Colonel W. E. Eubanks tonight. His announcement added that toward the center some firing was in progress but that to the east where Blair mountain is located all was quiet.

The statement made no mention of casualties although one man, Private Goff, a state trooper, was brought in from Crooked Creek suffering a bullet wound in the hip. He was not dangerously hurt.

No federal troops had arrived here late tonight.

Sheriff Don Chaffin late today permitted newspapermen to interview three prisoners taken by the Logan county forces who were brought here yesterday. They were John Stollings, and French Hager, both of Logan county, and Clyde or McGarvish of Clancy, Ohio. Stollings and McGarvish were arrested in the Coal River field last night and Hager was taken by a state trooper at Sharples last Sunday.

Stollings asserted that he was returning to Logan from Boone county where he had visited his mother. "I encourage McGarvish he placed a rifle in my hands, tied a red band about my arm, and forced me to march at the head" Stollings said.

According to McGarvish he has been working on Horse Creek, Boone county when word was received that the men at his camp should march to Logan and Clancy. He added that he was given a pistol. When arrested, he said he was trying to escape from the front of a group of marching men going in the direction where firing was heard.

Hager, who said he was a union miner, made this statement:

"I was informed by local officials that the superintendent of the Boone county coal corporation wanted men to guard the plant. Together with several others I was controlling the road when taken into custody."

Hager, who appeared to be about 16 years old, said that he had no idea there was to be a march to Mingo. Stollings and McGarvish said they had learned, "through union officials" that it was planned to organize the Gupan or Logan field and march to Mingo. Both added that "Mingo" is a come creeping and "awit" were passwords freely used by the armed bands.

FIGHTING REPORTED TO BE MOST SEVERE OF THE WEEK

ST. ALBANS, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The body of James Roberts, who was killed in fighting on Blair Mountain yesterday, was brought here tonight on the first train to reach St. Albans from Clanton since the railroad was closed by the officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company Wednesday. The train also carried two wounded men and a number of others who said they had just come down from the front.

The wounded men who were in charge of a group from the forces at Blair, each wearing a red cross on his arm, were later placed on a Chesapeake and Ohio train bound for Hansford, West Virginia, where the men said they were to be placed in the Shafter Arms hospital, a miners' institution.

The men refused to discuss events in the disturbed district other than to say that when they left there this afternoon fighting was continuing on Blair mountain and was, if anything, more severe than at any time this week. They said that the forces there had been added to by a large party of men who arrived this morning from Boomer, W. Va., on the train which has been operated in Boone county by armed bands during the time the road was closed.

MACHINERY SET IN MOTION TO QUELL INSURRECTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The war department set in motion today machinery to apply irresistible force to disorderly elements in the five mining counties of West Virginia where labor disorders have smoldered into what of federal arm insurrection. By train from four army camps, an expedition (Continued on Page Five)

Plane Wrecked On Way to Fight Zone

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 2.—A large bombing plane in charge of Lieutenant Leslie Arnold and containing two army officers as passengers, bound for the trouble zone in southern West Virginia, was wrecked on a steeply rising mountain slope tonight. None of the occupants was injured.

The plane left Langley field at 2:50 o'clock today and was blown far off its course by severe electrical storms in the mountains. The plane appeared above this city just as it was starting to proceed further, the pilot sought a landing. A hill-side, near the village of Houli, was selected and as the plane glided to earth, one of the wings struck a tree, causing the plane to tip and crash into a fence.

With Lieutenant Arnold were Captain R. Scullion and Lieutenant William Morris, who were proceeding to Charleston as passengers.

VIRGINIA LEGION MEN ALSO SCORE HARVEY

Also Ask Retention of German Property Until Full Reparation is Made

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 2.—Retention of all property of Germans in the hands of the United States until Germany makes reparation for the loss of American lives and property during the time the United States was neutral was advocated by Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, in an address at a celebration in connection with the third annual convention of the Virginia department of the American Legion. About 5,000 of the 30,000 attracted by a great fire works display were close enough to hear Mr. Miller's address.

"It is assumed in many quarters, by members of congress as well," said Mr. Miller, "that this property should forthwith be returned to our former enemies. It is claimed that the treaty adopted in 1919 with the independent state of Prussia prevents us from utilizing this property for any purpose, but the fact should not be overlooked that a declaration of war abrogates all treaties."

A resolution passed at today's sessions of the legion convention advocating the passage of the soldiers' compensation bill, including a bonus amounting to \$100,000,000, was adopted. The resolution presented yesterday asking President Harding to recall Col. George Harvey as ambassador to England was passed today.

MANY YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN INTERESTED IN CHURCH

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Sept. 2.—More young men and women are showing interest in religious education than ever before, it was shown today by reports presented to the international convention of the Disciples of Christ church, in session here, by the general education board. "There has been a real awakening during the past few years and our churches, state universities and now have three years as many students enrolled as they had three years ago," the report declares.

NOTED GANGSTER KILLED

BRIDGEPORT, Ala., Sept. 2.—Making good his threat that he would never be taken alive, Clayton Smith, gangster, gunman and outlaw, wanted by Sheriff Deputy Sheriff Walter Clark at Chattanooga last February, bolted from his home here early this morning with his revolver flaming fire and was riddled by a posse of officers who had surrounded the house. Alabama officers, learning that Smith would visit his home last night, wired Sheriff Bush at Chattanooga and eight heavily armed deputies came here to help effect the capture. Sheriff M. C. Thomas, of this county, who led the posse, knocked on the front door of the Smith home and demanded admittance. Smith dashed out firing and was instantly killed.

Deputy Sheriff Clark, who was shot by Smith while the latter was resisting arrest last February, was a member of the posse from Chattanooga.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO SETTLE TERRITORIAL DISPUTE AT MEETING

Albania's Complaint Against Greece and Jugo-Slavia to Be Heard

ARMAMENT MATTER

France Glad to Demobilize Forces When All Co-operate for Security

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—(By Associated Press).—At its forthcoming meeting the assembly of the league of nations will for the first time be called upon to decide a territorial dispute. This is a result of the action of the league council today in referring to the assembly the entire question raised by Albania's complaint against Greece and Jugoslavia for occupying territory conceded to Albania by the powers in 1913.

The council today received a report by the blockade commission, which recommends an amendment to the covenant of the league going away with the rule requiring a unanimous vote in a case where the council is required to decide whether there shall be a blockade against a nation having a representative on the council. This, it was pointed out, would prevent the offensive from blocking action by the council.

In a rather animated meeting of the disarmament commission this afternoon the failure was registered of the proposal of the assembly last year that an attempt be made to induce the powers to limit armaments for two years to the amount of their next budget. It was reported that only 15 countries had replied in the affirmative, six countries were willing to accept the proposal conditionally, while seven had given no answer.

Charles Noblemaire, representing France in the place of M. Viviani, made a heated protest against the charges of militarism lodged against France. He declared his country was maintaining men under arms on the Rhine "not because she wanted them there, but because the powers in making peace had assigned to her largely the duty of watching the Rhine."

When all were ready to co-operate for mutual security, he added, France would be glad to demobilize these men.

CONFIDENCE OF SOUTH IN BUSINESS RESTORED

Official Reports Reaching Washington Assert So

(Special to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Confidence has been restored in business in North Carolina and other southern states, according to reports from the states received here today. The war finance corporation announced credit for million dollars to one southern bank while an application of another Carolina dealer to export \$150,000 worth of North Carolina tobacco has been approved.

Cotton in three weeks has gone up 9 to 17 cents, and it is expected to hold that level. The short crop has had something to do with this, but a highly important element was the offering of unlimited financial facilities in connection with the orderly marketing of crops. The corporation is now working on plans to extend the financial corporation to both state and national banks, and to enable the agricultural products to be carried to an orderly market.

FEDERAL CONCILIATOR SAYS TEXTILE STRIKE IS AT END

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 2.—Recommendation that the striking textile operators return to work, made by Robert M. McWade, federal commissioner of conciliation, at a conference today with executive committee members of the strike area will be taken back to the locals for action.

Commissioner McWade announced tonight that he and Governor Morrison had reached an agreement whereby the workers should go back while he and the governor remain in Charlotte to "look after the aftermath."

This agreement was announced to the conference by commissioner McWade and it is said that the locals in Charlotte, Concord, Kannapolis, will immediately take a vote on the question of returning to work.

Governor Morrison, received reports from Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts, sent to Concord Thursday to observe conditions, that everything was quiet with no evidences of violence or disorder.

JUDGE BUCHANAN DEAD

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2.—Judge J. A. Buchanan, 78 years old, prominent through the state and south, as a lawyer and jurist, died at his home on a farm near Emory, Virginia, this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

TROOPS AT MADISON

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The first contingent of federal troops reached here late tonight. With the exception of a guard, the men remained in the special train that brought them here.

GREEDY LANDLORDS AT CAPITAL PLEADING FOR DISARMAMENT MEET

One House, Owned for Sale at \$15,000, Has \$3,000 Monthly Rental Quoted

CABINET INFORMED

Rent Control Act May Be Invoked to Get Reasonably Priced Quarters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The attempt of some property owners in Washington to boost rentals on homes desired for the staffs of foreign delegates who will attend the disarmament conference was brought to the attention of the cabinet today.

In working out preliminary plans, chief of which relate to the problems of finding adequate accommodations for minor officials and clerical forces, cabinet members found that one owner of a house offered for sale at \$15,000 had demanded a monthly rental of \$3,000.

Administration officials declared the incident showed "such a violation of the spirit that ought to be maintained" that it called for a cure by the good sense of the people of Washington. Much of the cabinet meeting today was devoted to a discussion of conference plans. It was decided to use the two east wings of the navy building for housing delegates to the south. They will be remodeled and the first floor of each wing fitted up as committee rooms. The general sessions of the conference will be held in the pantheon of the United States building, just across the street from the navy building.

It was stated at the White House that no decision had been reached as to the number of American delegates, this depending upon the number to be designated by other nations participating.

FUNDS TO MAKE MAP OF COUNTY LACKING

Topographic Work Cannot Be Done in New Hanover

(Special to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The geological survey has informed Senator Simmons that the request of the Wilmington chamber of commerce for a survey of New Hanover county cannot be granted because congress cut down the funds for geological work. Not until legislation is enacted can the work be done.

Miss Elsie Webb, formerly Representative Brinson's stenographer, accompanied by her parents, passed through here today en route to the Orient to be married. Her parents go with her to New York and she will travel via Vancouver to Yokohama, where she will meet Clint Arthur and be married. He is representative in Shanghai of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company.

Persons have been granted as follows: Dorsey Davis, New Bern, 12; Henry Ward, Jacksonville, 50; John W. Capp, Murphy, 24; Marion Ballinger, West Asheville, 12; Ialey T. Dickett, West Asheville, 17; and James Alston, Greensboro, 12.

GEORGIA MOB SURROUNDS JAIL, THREATENING LYNCHING

JESUP, Ga., Sept. 2.—Angry persons, many of whom were growing grapes, posse that captured two negroes who are accused of attacking a white woman, today threatened to storm the jail tonight and lynch the prisoners. Sheriff Rogers has pleaded with the men to let the law take its course.

The assault occurred near McKinnon, during the absence of the woman's husband.

The negroes arrested gave the names of Joe Jordan, 36, Crescent City, Florida, and James Harvey, 26, Lima, Ohio. The woman is said to have identified the negroes as her assailants.

WATER SHORTAGE CAUSE OF DELAY IN OPENING SCHOOLS

(Special to The Star.)

RALEIGH, Sept. 2.—With the water situation in Raleigh growing gradually worse, and no solution of the problem yet offering itself, the Raleigh township schools, following the example of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering and Meredith college, today decided to postpone opening of the schools for a week. Meredith college will now open on September 14. State college on September 13 and the city schools on the 15th.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Frederick S. Houseman, 26, and Miss Leona Shepherd, 19, were killed by lightning here today when they sought refuge from a violent thunderstorm beneath a tree near the white house ground. Houseman, a veteran of the 29th division, was engaged to Miss Shepherd.

Federal Forces Arrive in W. Virginia to Make Peace

Troop Trains Arrived at Charleston Early Last Night and Others are Expected Today—Troops to Be Stationed at Vantage Points in Section—Union Official Says Men Want State "Back in United States"

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Federal troops are in West Virginia, ready to put down the disorder that has been disturbing the peace of the state since last week. The first troop train arrived at St. Albans early tonight from Ohio and was followed by other trains bringing infantry men and equipment from the fifth corps area of the middle west. Troops from Camp Dix who left New Jersey early today are not due until tomorrow morning.

The first contingent of the soldiers were met at St. Albans by Col. Stanley H. Ford, war department general staff, who conveyed orders to the commanders of the troops where to place them. St. Albans is about 25 miles from the affected area in Boone and Logan counties.

Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, in command of all the troops, worked out the details for placing the communists today.

The infantrymen will be stationed at about a half dozen central points from which they will operate in smaller detachments to all surrounding places where they are needed.

General Bandholtz had no very disturbing reports today from the so-called front along the boundary line of Boone and Logan counties where the armed miners and others are facing the largely recruited county and state peace officers and men.

General Bandholtz gave out no statement on the situation but expected that when the military arrived on the scene, the invaders will quickly disperse and return to their homes in several of the counties of southern West Virginia. This is also the opinion of state authorities and responsible members of the United Mine Workers.

General Bandholtz tonight would not state what disposition would be made of the state and county forces now at the front. He said they would all come under his jurisdiction. Governor Morgan today issued a proclamation to "all state and county officers, civil and military, and deputies, assistants and subordinates, ordering all to cooperate with the United States troops and to obey the orders of the federal commanders."

Governor Morgan's office gave out unofficial reports today of continued shooting in the mountains to the south. There were, however, no details. Many reports received here have proved exaggerated. These came from citizens, miners and coal companies. One report today stated armed men had captured a train of eight cars, loaded it with men and sent them to the front. Another report said 200 men were inducted into their work in the mines in Raleigh county and join the armed bands on the Boone-Logan line.

Volunteers in small detachments continued to leave here today. Other volunteers today stated armed men had captured a train of eight cars, loaded it with men and sent them to the front. Another report said 200 men were inducted into their work in the mines in Raleigh county and join the armed bands on the Boone-Logan line.

MINERS' UNION OFFICIAL ISSUES STRONG STATEMENT

Phillip Murray, International vice president of the United Mine Workers

ASSIGNMENT PROTEST DUBLIN CONCERNED AT CAUSE COURT-MARTIAL VISIT OF SINN FEINER

Sufficient Cause, Says Secretary Denby, in Ruling on U-Boat Case

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Secretary Denby insists that a naval officer who protests against an assignment to duty is subject to court martial proceedings for conduct prejudicial to good order and naval discipline. A general court martial which raised the question when Lieutenant George Marvell, commander of the submarine U-3, was brought before it for trial was relieved of duty today by Secretary Denby and a new court convened to proceed with trial of the charges.

Lieutenant Marvell while at the submarine base at New London last April was ordered to transfer from the U-3 to command of the U-4 on a voyage to Norfolk. He protested that the submarine's machinery was defective, and should not be operated until repairs were made. Another officer was assigned to the command and made the trip, in which some machinery troubles were said to have developed.

The general court martial board, headed by Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker, returned the papers in the case by the secretary of the navy to the opinion that the specifications did not constitute an offense subject to trial by court martial. The new board which took up the charges today is headed by Captain Thomas J. See.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR MEN SAID TO HAVE FLOGGED DEPUTIES

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 2.—Three men were held today for preliminary hearing next Wednesday on charges of assault, battery and robbery in connection with the flogging by several men of Deputy Sheriff J. B. Payne, several miles from Hastings, near here, Tuesday night. Warrants were said to have been issued for several other men alleged to have participated in the attack.

Those arraigned today and who were identified by Payne are: G. J. Arnold, Phillip Lane and John Lane. Payne said the attack was prompted by his activity in running down bootleggers.

AIR REGULATION IS CAUSE OF DISCUSSION BEFORE BAR MEETING

Conflicting Views of Government to Control Aeronautics Given

WAR IS CONDEMNED

President of British Bar Association, Sir John A. Simon, Speaks

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.—Conflicting views on the power of the national government to control aeronautics caused heated debate before the convention of the American Bar association late today when the report of the committee on the law of aviation was received and finally adopted after numerous substitute resolutions had failed.

The report attracted to the fundamental problems of jurisprudence without venturing into the field of practical aviation and left the question of legislation open to congress. Legal questions involved in air legislation must first be decided before the details of control were settled, the committee said.

The proposition that it was an invasion of the rights of private ownership to require the use of the air for flying was challenged by the report, which was presented by Charles A. Boston, of New York, chairman of the committee. "It is not an invasion of private rights if flight is accomplished without jeopardizing any right usually enjoyed in the ownership of land," the report said.

The incomplete nature of the report left the committee with much work ahead and provision was made for the committee's continuance during the coming year.

A few minor reports were heard and the convention adjourned to the annual dinner tonight, the concluding function of the convention. Chief Justice Taft acted as toastmaster.

Enlightened public opinion should be directed to the "folly, risk and burden of bloated and extravagant expenditures on the machinery of war," Sir John A. Simon, president of the British Bar association, told members of the association at the banquet tonight. That nation which would be the moral leader of the world, he said, must point the way by "actual and substantial reduction" of expenditures on preparation for war.

Introduced by Chief Justice Taft, as the "leader of the English bar," Sir John described the machinery of war, which he said, "in time of crisis, it had so often produced 'men whose brief was violence and whose client was humanity.'"

"The legal profession can do much in guiding public opinion," the former attorney general of England said. "We cannot afford to be silent in the face of the world's war. Can we not now combine with equal enthusiasm and devotion to establishing peace firmly throughout the world?"

"The American people, to his lasting honor, has summoned a conference on disarmament. The world is groaning under a terrible weight of debt and taxes. The ancient fallacy that the best way to secure peace is to prepare for war is a proved delusion."

"If any nation desires to make good its claim to the moral leadership of the world, the first step is to reduce its armaments and to show the way by actual and substantial reduction of excessive expenditures of preparations for war."

At the banquet table were representatives of Great Britain, France, Peru, Great Britain, Japan and America. Frederico Alfonso Pizet, Peruvian ambassador and Justice Miknault of the Canadian bar, expressed their gratification at the friendly relations between their nations and the United States.

Judge Frederick E. Crane, of New York, spoke on progressive law which should recognize intelligence and learning in the application of the law, he said, was dependent not only on the court and the bar but on those people who uphold law, order, justice and religion.

In his congratulatory remarks, Chief Justice Taft declared the convention, which closed tonight had been a notable and successful meeting.

He expressed special gratification that so many judges had taken part in the meetings and brought the judiciary and the bar into closer relationship.

Cordenio Severance, president of the association, paid tribute to the chief justice, whom he said, had arrived at the summit of every lawyer's ambition.

The new president of the session, Mr. Severance, was unanimously elected today, together with Frederick E. Wadham, of Albany, N. Y., treasurer, and W. Thomas Kemp, of Baltimore, secretary. Mr. Severance was during the war chairman of the Red Cross commission to Serbia and Macedonia, where he directed relief work.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS TO CONVENE IN CHATTANOOGA

DURHAM, Sept. 2.—It was announced here today by General Julian S. Carr, commander of the army of Northern Virginia, that Confederate Veterans, that Chattanooga, Tenn., had invited the confederate veterans to hold their 1921 reunion in that city and that the invitation would be accepted. The date for the reunion will be the last week in October, General Carr states.

It was announced several days ago that there would be no reunion this year because no city had extended an invitation to the veterans.