

WEATHER:

Fair in west, showers in east portion Wednesday, slightly cooler.

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1919.

TWENTY PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

BIGGEST BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION IS IN SESSION HERE

First Day Given Over Largely To Consideration 75 Million Campaign

DR. L. R. SCARBOROUGH IS NIGHT SPEAKER

Dr. B. W. Spilman Is Re-elected President Upon Organization of Convention In Baptist Tabernacle; 89th Session Adjourns Tonight With Mission Pageant in Auditorium

The biggest of all North Carolina Baptist State Conventions, closing its first day's session, last night heard Dr. L. R. Scarborough, general director of the Seventy-five Million Campaign, review the progress of the Baptist movement, point out the pitfalls in the way, and then warn the North Carolina Baptists of their greatest danger "complacency over confidence."

Just how many messengers are in attendance upon the convention which opened yesterday morning at 9:30 in the Baptist Tabernacle has not been ascertained. The registration is proceeding slowly, but the estimate of experienced convention attendants puts it past a thousand. There was no difficulty in measuring the two thousand or more who sat in the city auditorium last night for the consideration of the campaign.

By all odds that is the greatest question before the convention. All other matters, largely, have been sidetracked for it, and all convention objects are being considered in their relation to the campaign which closes December 7.

Dr. Spilman Re-elected. Dr. B. W. Spilman, of Kinston, president of the convention, was re-elected at the first meeting in the Tabernacle when the convention was organized and is presiding over the sessions which close tonight in the auditorium with a mission pageant given by students of Meredith College.

Other officers elected were: Walter M. Gilmore, Sanford, recording secretary; Walters Durham, treasurer; E. H. Briggs, Raleigh, auditor; Walter N. Johnson, Raleigh, R. T. Vano, Raleigh, J. M. Arnett, Baden, corresponding secretary; W. N. Jones, Raleigh, W. J. Brodgen, Durham, J. B. Harrison, Greensboro, Benjamin Sorges, Asheville, M. L. Davis, of Beaufort, trustee; J. A. Campbell, Buies Creek, J. R. Hunter, Raleigh, L. L. Carpenter, Greensboro, vice presidents.

Charlie Butler Sings. Dr. Scarborough spoke to the convention last night after Mr. Charlie Butler, widely known gospel singer, had swept the assembly into a great chorus of "How Firm a Foundation," and after he himself had sung, by request, "Promised Land."

The afternoon session of the convention had taken up the "Why" of the Baptist 75 million campaign, the night meeting, preceding Dr. Scarborough's address, picked up the end of that discussion and carried it through.

During the afternoon, Mr. M. L. Kesler, of Thomasville, and Dr. J. D. Huffham, of Mebane, had discussed the campaign from the standpoint of the orphanages; Mr. Walter N. Johnson, from the standpoint of the hospital, had pointed to the establishment of two hospitals by Baptists within the next five years; J. M. Arnett, of Baden, corresponding secretary, of the Board of Ministers' Relief had argued the need of the 75 million from the standpoint of his work; while Dr. Scarborough, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon, formerly of the Southwestern Theological Seminary, had presented the campaign in the light of seminaries, Bible institutes, and ministerial education.

The Night Program. It was left last night for Dr. Walter Johnson to single out the State mission demands on the 75-million movement, and for Dr. T. W. O'Kelly, Raleigh, and Dr. T. B. Ray, of Richmond, associate secretary foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, to bring the call from foreign fields. Dr. Ray gave the measure of his faith in the campaign when he announced that he had chartered all the passenger space on a Pacific steamer sailing in August for the East for 100 missionaries, only half of whom are in sight now.

Scarborough Delivers Address. Dr. Scarborough, the Texas preacher who conducted a city-wide campaign for Baptists in Raleigh a year ago, came to the convention after 40 days' struggle with illness that threatened to floor him. Already Dr. George Truett and Dr. Len G. Broughton have suffered break downs and the general director laid the burden of the South-wide movement on the North Carolina Baptists last night out of a soul charged to the breaking point with the realization of the immensity of the task.

He called the attention of his hearers carefully to the victories of the campaign already won, but he did not stop here. "I feel in my soul tonight, my brothers of North Carolina, that we have won thus far, every objective we have started out to win," he declared, citing the cementing of Southern Baptist activities and aims, the co-operation of Southern Baptist forces, the information campaign, the result of enlistments as real achievements.

But there are campaign perils ahead, he said, and danger crouches at the doors of every Baptist church in the South. He enumerated some of the dangers, neglected and distant Baptist churches, and absent Baptist members; low standards of the rich and the gro-

vernment. It was good news to Fayetteville to know that the government would complete Camp Bragg and continue its plans for training artillery there but the scale is about balanced by the delay. Truly, this can be laid at the feet of the Republicans.

It has been almost two months since the sub-committee visited Fayetteville

NATION WELCOMES PRINCE OF WALES IN SIMPLE STYLE

Owing To Illness of President Wilson Arrival in Capital Very Informal

VICE-PRESIDENT ACTS AS HOST FOR VISITOR

After Brief Greetings On His Arrival In Washington, Edward's Time Is Taken Up With Formal Calls After Which He Visits White House For Brief Period

Washington, Nov. 11.—With a simplicity in keeping with ideals of democracy Edward, Prince of Wales, was welcomed to Washington today and became the guest of the Nation. Owing partly to the illness of President Wilson, which prevented his personal participation, the reception ceremonies on the arrival of the Prince were very informal, although Vice-President Marshall, members of the Cabinet and high officers of the army and navy stood in a drizzling rain at the station to greet the distinguished visitor.

The more formal welcome was extended tonight by Mr. Marshall, acting for the President, at his dinner given in the Prince's honor at the Perry Belmont home, set aside for the use of the royal party during its three-day stay in Washington.

After the brief greetings on his arrival and a ride through wet streets behind a cavalry escort, Prince Edward's time was taken up with receiving formal calls until he broke away to pay a brief visit to the White House and make personal inquiries as to the health of the President. He was received by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, but will not see Mr. Wilson until Thursday. The Prince then will be Mrs. Wilson's guest at tea and will visit Mr. Wilson in his sick room, Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's physician having arranged for the call today.

Throughout the stay of the Prince in Washington a wide degree of elasticity will characterize his schedule and no advance announcements as to times and places of his visits will be made. Officials in charge of events are seeking to avoid as far as possible the crowds which marked every moment of King Albert and his party during their visit. Much has been left also to the election of the Prince himself. He has before him, however, a rather arduous program including the decoration here and in New York of some 300 American sailors and soldiers for services during the war. Beyond these ceremonies here and in New York, his visit to Mount Vernon, a reception tomorrow night to greet members of Congress and a few other set engagements, Prince Edward will dispose of much of his time as he sees fit.

Viscount Grey, personal representative of King George in this country, as British Ambassador and the full staff, civil, military and naval of the Embassy, were at the station to meet the Prince. In deference to the fact that he was coming as the guest of the United States, however, they stood back until Mr. Marshall and the American official party had greeted him. The gathering of American and British officials in formal dress, despite the rain and of the high officers of the army and navy of both countries, made an imposing escort for the youthful visitor, however, as before he passed through the lines of troops to a waiting automobile.

A big crowd had gathered in the station building and around the entrance defying the weather for a glimpse of the Prince. The greeting they extended was hearty and spontaneous. Wherever he appeared on the streets the Prince was made aware of a feeling of popular friendliness.

DOCTORS MUST PRACTICE SOCIAL SERVICE, HE SAYS

President of Southern Medical Society Pleads For Wider Idea of Service

Asheville, Nov. 11.—The time has come for the doctor to get away from the idea of being a recluse and living to himself, declared Dr. Llewellyn F. Barker, of Baltimore, president of the Southern Medical Association, at the first general meeting of the association here today. Over one thousand delegates, who have been attending the meetings of the various sections of the association, were present for the general meeting. The physician who does most to promote the worthy desires of his people, is the physician whose influence is widest, he stated, and he gave these desires as health, wealth, sociability, knowledge, beauty and right conduct.

Notable progress has been made in both curative and preventative medicine, the president stated, and the physicians of the South have made other remarkable progress in recent years, this progress being responsible for the great strides made in the checking of hook worm and malaria and the treatment of tuberculosis.

He urged that the South get away from the one-crop idea and stated that cotton is not the only crop that will grow in the South, these remarks being greeted with prolonged applause by the large audience. The South is sending its raw materials to the North so that it may buy them back again in the finished product. It must revolutionize that practice by bringing the factories here instead of sending the materials there.

English Prince Now Visiting Washington As Guest of United States Government



Prince of Wales

Thousands of snap shots have been taken of the Prince of Wales since he arrived in Canada, but very few photographs. This photograph has the prince's O. K. and was not released until he had placed his autograph on it. It was taken shortly before his arrival in Washington.

OUTLOOK FOR SUGAR IN NORTH CAROLINA

Merchants Preference a Factor In Securing Distribution In This State

WHY KITCHIN OPPOSES FEATURE CUMMINS BILL

Favors Arbitration But Opposed To Putting Man in Jail Because He Chooses To Stop Work; Status of Camp Bragg Property; Movements of N. C. Folk in Washington

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building. By R. E. POWELL. (Special Lensed Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 11.—Senator Simmons was today advised by the sugar division of the Food Administration, that a price of 8 1/2 cents would be fixed on New Orleans sugar which is now available to the trade.

The refiner sells the sugar, Louisiana clarified and granulated, to the wholesaler for 7 cents. The wholesaler is allowed a half cent profit and the retailer 1 cent.

North Carolina dealers, however, object to this sugar and the Equalization Board is now considering the protest of President T. H. Holmes, of the North Carolina Wholesale Grocers Association, to shutting off North Carolina from the distribution of the Savannah and Eastern Refineries. Advice to Senator Simmons yesterday indicated that a re-apportionment was under way, and that North Carolina would receive early relief. This decision applies to the granulated sugar which sells at a fixed price of 9 cents to the wholesaler.

Kitchin and the Cummins Bill. Representative Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, is against the anti-strike clause in the Cummins bill. He doesn't approve of putting a law on the statute books that will make criminals of men who stop work until they want to, but is heartily in favor of some measure that will force strikers and employers into arbitration and give the public a vote in the decision. Mr. Kitchin would not resist a bill giving to the representatives of the public, the same to be determined by Congress, the balance of power in the determination of industrial disputes.

Status of Camp Bragg Property. While recommendation will be made by the House military affairs committee for the purchase of the remaining tracts of land in Camp Bragg, the completion of the purchases and the payment to the owners by the government cannot be made until the next session of Congress which will meet in December.

This is substantially the statement made today by Chairman Anthony, of the sub-committee, when asked for information regarding the status of the Camp Bragg property. The full committee on military affairs has already voted to appropriate \$1,175,000 to pay for the land which hasn't yet been transferred but the report to accompany this recommendation cannot be prepared before the adjournment of this Congress, Mr. Anthony said.

Such news will not be encouraging to the land owners who want to get their money and move out of the Camp Bragg confinement. It was good news to Fayetteville to know that the government would complete Camp Bragg and continue its plans for training artillery there but the scale is about balanced by the delay. Truly, this can be laid at the feet of the Republicans.

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I. W. W. MURDER THREE IN PARADE

Service Men Shot From Ambush While Taking Part in Big Celebration

ONE INDUSTRIAL WORKER REPORTED AS LYNCHED

Former Soldiers Raid Quarters of Industrial Workers of World in Centralia, Wash., Many Being Placed in Jail; Governor Rushes Troops To Assistance

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 11.—Three former soldiers, members of the American Legion, were killed, two other service men were probably mortally wounded and several other soldiers were less seriously hurt when persons said to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, fired on an Armistice day parade today as it passed the I. W. W. Hall.

A man said to have been one of those who fired on the marchers, is believed to have been lynched tonight by citizens.

Immediately after the shooting a crowd of spectators and marchers, seized a man they believed to be the ring leader of the I. W. W. They put a rope around his neck, threw the rope over the cross arm of a telephone pole and started to haul him up. He was in the air only a brief period before the Chief of Police prevailed upon the crowd to let him down. Tonight the man was in jail here nearly dead.

Warren Grimm, lawyer, and Ben Cassagranda, Centralia real estate man, died today from wounds received when Industrial Workers of the World fired on an Armistice Day parade here Friday. The death list early tonight stood at three, Arthur McElfresh having been killed instantly. All were overseas men. Nale Hubbard, one of the six men wounded, was reported dying. The other wounded will recover, it was said. All the killed and wounded were overseas veterans.

Town Celebrates Anniversary. The whole city had turned out to celebrate the anniversary of the suspension of hostilities and a large parade was formed, headed by the city's boys who had helped bring about the glad day a year ago. Wearing the uniforms that sheltered them in the trenches of France and on the picket lines of the German border, the service men were the cynosure of the hundreds of women and children who lined the streets.

As the column swung around the corner of Tower avenue and Second avenue the band struck up a patriotic march. Then bullets came into the ranks from an unseen enemy. Men fell to the pavement and tiny rivulets of blood showed the spectators what had taken place, the crack of the rifles of the assassins having begun drowned by the blare of the band.

Tiny puffs of smoke from the roof of a nearby building indicated whence the bullets had come and the nearness of the I. W. W. hall led to the quick decision that the men who had weathered the sanguinary battlefields of Europe had been slain from ambush by radicals who opposed the American system of government.

The marching soldiers did not linger to await the order to fall out, but with seeming intuition rushed into the nearby structures and sought their way to the roofs. The snipers had disappeared, but the service men sought highways and byways for all suspicious persons

COAL MINERS CANCEL STRIKE ORDER; FEDERAL COURT STOPS INJUNCTION; WAY NOW OPENED FOR NEGOTIATIONS

CALL CONFERENCE FOR NEGOTIATION

Secretary Wilson Invites Representatives of Both Sides To Meet Friday

MINERS AND OPERATORS BOTH AGREE TO ATTEND

Secretary of Labor Again Steps To Front As Mediator To Take Up Work Where It Was Left Off Two Weeks Ago Except That No Strike Will Hang Over Meeting

Washington, Nov. 11.—Having forced the miners to call off the coal strike, the government set out today to help them negotiate a new wage agreement.

On the heels of the announcement that Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis had approved the order promulgated by the United Mine Workers of America rescinding the strike notice, Secretary Wilson invited representatives of the miners and operators from all the fields involved in the walkout to meet here Friday "for the purpose of negotiating a basis of settlement."

The miners accepted. When Mr. Wilson went home tonight he had received no formal reply from the operators but was unofficially advised that they could comply with his request. The secretary was assured by operators and miners that they would endeavor faithfully to frame a pay scale that would send the 425,000 strikers back to work willingly and at once.

Thomas T. Brewster, head of the operators association of the Central competitive field, who arrived here during the day from St. Louis to take an active hand in the situation made public tonight a telegram to John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners organization, urging "prompt resumption of negotiations."

The message sent, it was explained, before Secretary Wilson had put his invitation on the wires, made no reference to the Labor Secretary as a mediator. Brewster suggested negotiations of "a contract to be in force upon the termination of the contract now in effect," without saying when or how this would be terminated.

Word came from Lewis tonight that the miners had decided to accept Mr. Wilson's offer and that they had so notified Brewster.

The Secretary of Labor, again stepping to the front as mediator, will take up his work exactly as it was laid aside two weeks ago, except that no strike threat will hang over the conference.

Instead of there being present in the conference representatives of miners and operators only from the central competitive fields embracing the states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, the conference will include miners from all fields involved in the strike stretching over more than twenty states. Mr. Wilson's action in broadening the scope of the wage negotiations was a surprise to operators, but the larger plan of representation was adopted because of the desire of men from other fields to have a voice in the deliberations.

HEAD OF COAL OPERATORS SENDS TELEGRAM TO LEWIS

Washington, Nov. 11.—Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the Operators' Association of the Central competitive fields, today asked Acting President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, to get the scale committee together Monday to negotiate a new wage agreement. The request was sent Lewis before Secretary Wilson invited the miners and operators to meet here Friday.

Brewster's telegram to Lewis said: "Prompt resumption of negotiations imperative in the public interest. Will you and your scale committee meet scale committee of the operators of the central competitive fields at Washington Monday, November 17, to negotiate a contract to be in force upon the termination of the contract now in effect?"

MINERS PLANNING TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—The United Mine Workers of America late this afternoon accepted an invitation of Secretary of Labor Wilson to meet the operators in Washington Friday and notified Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators' scale committee, of this decision.

Telegrams from Secretary Wilson and Mr. Brewster, the message from the latter asking a meeting with the miners' scale committee for the central competitive field on next Monday, were received by the Mine Workers' executives almost simultaneously while they were in session here this afternoon. They decided to accept the government's invitation, and in view of the operators' message, notified Mr. Brewster to this effect to show their preference for the proposed earlier conference.

The announcement of the miners' decision was made by Ellis Searles, editor

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR STILL MAINTAINS NO AUTHORITY FOR ORDER

Washington, Nov. 11.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, after a special meeting today, gave out this statement.

"The executive council notes the fact that in the statement issued by Attorney General Palmer, which beyond doubt was called forth by the statement issued by the executive council at its meeting Sunday, November 9, and published in the newspapers Monday, November 10, that the Attorney General evades in the main not only the declarations of principle involved in the restraining order and the mandatory features of the injunction issued by Judge Anderson, but that Mr. Palmer wholly ignores the assertion made by the executive council that a pledge was made by the government officials and by members of Congress that the Lever act was never intended to apply to the activities of wage earners engaged in any strike or lockout relative to wages, hours and conditions of employment and that the Lever act would not be applied by the government to wage earners engaged in such activities.

"The Attorney General evades and ignores the broken pledge and had faith of the administration in respect to these facts."

ARMISTICE DAY IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Visit of Prince of Wales and President's Leaving His Bed Big Events

CONSTANT RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN ENTHUSIASM

General Feeling of Relief in Official Circles Over Ending of Strike Another High Mark in Day; Sect's Daniels Adds To Formal Tribute To The Soldiers

Washington, Nov. 11.—Two events of national importance not on the arranged program—the arrival of the Prince of Wales as the guest of the Nation and President Wilson's leaving his bed for the first time since illness forced him to abandon his speaking tour last month—marked the celebration of Armistice day in Washington.

A general feeling of relief in official circles over the decision of the soft coal miners to rescind the strike order was another high point in the day set apart to commemorate the ending of hostilities in the war. Rain fell almost continuously during the day, forcing many of the arranged events of celebration to be held inside in departments and bureaus. The rain, however, could not dampen the ardor of those participating in the ceremonies connected with the planting of two memorial California red wood trees in Lafayette square, opposite the White House. At the anniversary hour, 11 o'clock in the morning, the rattle of musketry from the army firing platoon formally announced that the trees were in place, banked by earth brought from many states for the purpose and with memorial documents to be sheltered for years to come beneath their roots.

Tonight a chorus of community singers gathered on the steps of the Treasury across from the White House to serenade Mr. Wilson. The President had planned some days in advance to leave his sick bed today as in some measure his own commemoration of the significance of Armistice day and reposing in a wheel chair was able to hear a part of the program arranged by the singers in his honor.

Formal expressions as to the day's meaning in not only American, but world history were sent to the country by the President, cabinet officers, Generals Pershing and March and other officials during the day. Secretary Daniels added to his formal statement in an address to wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Military Hospital.

"The men who made Armistice Day possible in 1918," the naval secretary said, "will never permit anarchy or autocracy to rule here in America. Here where brave men who made the noblest sacrifices are making ready for future patriotic service, there is no need to make resolution of devotion to Americanism. Your dedication made in bloody trenches, calls for no peace celebrations because deeds live when words are forgotten."

"This is not a day for doubt or despondency or dalliance. It is a day for national baptism in the faith that great American boys unafraid over the top follow Liberty as the men in armor fought and died for it. To be worthy of them we must join with them in making democracy safe for the world."

After the general committee which went into session at 2 o'clock this afternoon as a policy committee had decided to accept the invitation of Secretary Wilson and refuse that of Mr. Brewster, the committee adjourned at 5 o'clock and many of the members began to make preparations for their homeward trips, those going to Washington for the Friday meeting making railroad reservations for the East.

The Wilson invitation was not limited to the scale committee of the mine workers as was the Brewster proposal for the conference. William Green, secretary-treasurer of the Union, explained that every district in the United States would be represented at the conference Friday from the State of Washington to Maryland. The miners who will attend the meeting will include the international officers, district presidents or wherever the districts choose to send, members of the executive board and of the scale committee

STRIKE RESCINDED BY UNION LEADERS

Way Open For Final Adjustment of Controversy Between Miners and Operators

INVITATION TO MEET COAL OWNERS ACCEPTED

Judge Anderson Signs Order Cancelling Injunction After Submission of Copy of Order To Call Off Strike; Speculation Regarding What Workers Will Do Now

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—The way for the final adjustment of the controversy between the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America, which resulted in a strike of 425,000 union miners and action by the government in the Federal court, appeared in sight tonight.

While the representatives of the miners, who earlier in the day had agreed to comply with the mandate of United States District Judge A. B. Anderson and late today mailed an order rescinding the strike, were discussing the future policy of the organization, telegrams were received from W. B. Wilson, Secretary of the United States Department of Labor, and Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators scale committee, by John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners, inviting the miners' representatives into a conference.

Lewis Accepts Invitation. Mr. Lewis, on behalf of the Mine workers, accepted the invitation of Secretary Wilson to meet the bituminous operators of the country in Washington next Friday morning at 11 o'clock and replied to Mr. Brewster, who requested a meeting of the central competitive scale committee with the operators of the district in Washington Monday, November 17, "to negotiate a contract to be in force upon the termination of the contract now in effect," that the miners already had accepted the invitation of Mr. Wilson. Copies of the miners' telegrams to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Brewster were not available early tonight but their contents were made public.

In commenting on the telegram from Mr. Brewster, Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal and other officials of the organization who were under the impression that Mr. Brewster's message was sent after he had received Secretary Wilson's invitation, declared they saw in the operators' offer a deliberate attempt to entrap the miners into a tacit acknowledgment that the Washington wage agreement was still in force. The miners have contended throughout the controversy that the wage contract has expired.

"It was a neat little political move on the part of the operators," said Mr. Searles. "They believed we would accept their proposal and in so doing admit that the Washington wage agreement was still operative. The miners, however, accepted the offer of Secretary Wilson to meet him in Washington next Friday and merely wired Mr. Brewster to that effect. Also Mr. Wilson's message was timed one hour earlier in filing than Mr. Brewster's. We have maintained all along that the Washington contract died with the war activities and that at present the Mine Workers have no contract with the operators of the central competitive field."

Orders To Cancel Strike. It was said at the international headquarters of the organization here that practically all of the copies of the order, which called for the nation-wide bituminous coal strike were in the mails before the time limit set by Judge Anderson, 6 o'clock this evening. The recall order previously had been submitted to the court, who characterized it as a "good faith effort," to comply with the court's mandate. This was after the general committee of the miners, composed of international officials, district presidents and members of the executive board and scale committee had been in session approximately 18 hours and at 4:10 this morning decided to comply with the mandate of the court.

After the general committee which went into session at 2 o'clock this afternoon as a policy committee had decided to accept the invitation of Secretary Wilson and refuse that of Mr. Brewster, the committee adjourned at 5 o'clock and many of the members began to make preparations for their homeward trips, those going to Washington for the Friday meeting making railroad reservations for the East.

The Wilson invitation was not limited to the scale committee of the mine workers as was the Brewster proposal for the conference. William Green, secretary-treasurer of the Union, explained that every district in the United States would be represented at the conference Friday from the State of Washington to Maryland. The miners who will attend the meeting will include the international officers, district presidents or wherever the districts choose to send, members of the executive board and of the scale committee

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