

SERIOUS TROUBLE EXPECTED BEFORE STRIKE IS ENDED

Deep Bitterness Between The Workers and Picketers At Landis Mills

THREE PICKETERS FINED BY RECORDER YESTERDAY

All Parties In Labor Disturb- ance In Rowan Mill Village Agree That Bloodshed Is Very Likely Before Matter Is Settled; Special Officer Sworn

By BEN DIXON MacNEILL,
(Staff Correspondent.)

Landis, July 8.—This little cotton mill village at the southern edge of Rowan county went through another day of its first industrial disturbance without greater excitement than rather vociferous picketing of the two cotton mills this morning, and later seeing several members of the strikers convicted of minor offenses before the county recorder in Salisbury.

Bitterness is rampant on both sides, the strikers resentful of the charged desertion on the part of the operatives who have gone back to work, and the workers resentful of the continued harassment when they enter the mills in the morning and leave them at night. The situation has potentialities of serious trouble, and the end may be written in blood.

Upwards of 75 strikers were gathered at the entrance of one of the two Linn Mills this morning to harass the operatives when they arrived for work. Women outnumbered the men in the picket line, and exceeded them vastly in their ability to deride the workers. The picketers lined up three deep in the middle of the street opposite the entrance, the women occupying the first and second lines, and as the workers appeared yelled "scab" at them, sang at them, picked them out personally to heap opprobrium upon them.

Picketing vociferous.

Officers of the corporation that owns the mills stationed themselves at the gates and cautioned the workers against any show of resentment of the attentions of the strikers, and themselves withstood calmly terrific verbal assaults. The demonstration lasted perhaps an hour, with no offer of anything more violent than words. The crowd was turned on within the mills, and wheels turned, and the workers left the windows where they had watched the demonstration and went about their work. The picketers melted away, and two hours later turned up, a court room full strong, in Salisbury to hear the trial of four of their number.

The situation here is peculiar, and without parallel in other industrial disturbances in the State. There are about 400 mill workers in the town, most of whom belong to the union. The union has never asked for recognition, and no recognition had been extended. President C. J. Deal, head of the owning corporation, a native of the village who has built up the industry, has known most of his people all of their lives.

Situation unusual.

Five weeks ago, a committee representing the operatives, asked the management of the mill to discharge Nora Winecoff, an operative, on the ground that her piece work account was being padded. The company investigated, and discharged both the woman and the section boss thought to be responsible for the alleged padding. Answered by this move, the entire working force of all three mills walked out, and the mills were closed.

At the end of four weeks, Mr. Deal says, a majority of the operatives asked for the mills to resume work, and it was done. About two-thirds of them went back to work, and the remainder to picketing. The president says that most of the picketers are new employes, and undesirable. He wants to get rid of them, and with this end in view, he has started ejectment proceedings against former operatives who still occupy houses owned by the corporation.

Get Out of Picketing.

There is but one point of agreement among the jarring elements—that being the inevitableness of trouble, and probable blood shed. The people at work say they are not going to stand the treatment of the picketers, and the picketers retaliate with charges of similar derision from the people at work, claiming that they are humiliated and belittled constantly by the jibing from within the mills. The owners are thoroughly cognizant of the seriousness of the situation, but Mr. Deal declares that the mill will stand idle ten years before he will take back any that have been hindering the operations of his plant. He wants them to be gone, and to leave him alone.

The visit of Adjutant General J. VanB. Metts, and of the organizer for the Textile Workers Union in North Carolina yesterday failed to clarify or improve a situation that has grown steadily worse since the mills resumed operation a week ago. The management of the mills refuses to treat with the picketers on any matter save the immediate evacuation of company houses, and the strikers cannot take the advice of their leader to go back to work, because they will not be taken back.

Farmers Interested.

The surrounding country is thickly settled with prosperous farmers, who evidently sympathize with the men and women at work. Every morning since the picketing started, these farmers have driven into town, in numbers exceeding the number of picketers, and stand by and watch the goings on. The strikers charge the mill owners with importing these farmers for purposes of intimidation, and the owners deny the charge. They feel that up, but it is not believed that any outbreak will

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AMERICA'S MOVIE QUEEN GREET'S FRENCH WOMAN TENNIS CHAMPION



It was a great day for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks upon their arrival on English soil. The photo above shows Mrs. Fairbanks, nee Mary Pickford, greeting Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star, who recently won the championship for the second time.

COX STRONGEST CANDIDATE DEMOCRATS HAD AT FRISCO

Claude Kitchin Believes Ohioan Will Bring Warring Fac- tions Together

THINKS DEMOCRATS WILL CARRY HOUSE THIS TIME

Former Governor W. W. Kitchin Says Cox Will Get Repub- lican Wet Votes

By R. E. POWELL
(By Special Lensed Wire.)

Washington, July 8.—Governor Cox is a million votes stronger than any candidate the Democrats had at San Francisco, Representative Claude Kitchin told the News and Observer correspondent today.

Mr. Kitchin believes the Ohioan will make a fine race and bring all the so-called warring factions in the party back into line. The former majority leader is an admirer of the Cox way of doing things, having served in Congress with him.

"I believe the Democrats are going to carry the house by a good majority this time," Mr. Kitchin said, and it will be in harmony with the Cox program. Having served in Congress himself, he knows something of legislative procedure and I look for great teamwork.

Get Republican Votes.

Former Governor W. W. Kitchin, who is here today on his way to New York state with his brother, expects to see Governor Cox get a great many Republican votes. "And he won't lose many of the dry Democrats because he stands for law enforcement," the ex-Governor said.

Neither of the Kitchins expect Cox to initiate any legislation favorable to the vets. He is satisfactory to the demop group chiefly because they are confident he will veto any measure modifying the present laws.

Governor Kitchin will spend some time with Representative Kitchin and Mrs. Kitchin at the summer home of Paul Garrett, on Lake Cayuga. They left Washington tonight and will be gone two months or longer.

SUPERIOR COURT CLERKS CLOSE ANNUAL MEETING

John H. Cathey, of Buncombe, Elected President; To Re- commend Legislation

Asheville, July 8.—With the election of John H. Cathey, of Buncombe county, as president, the third annual session of the North Carolina Superior Court Clerks' Association at Hendersonville adjourned today to meet next July at Wrightsville Beach.

W. S. Stephens, clerk of the Johnston county Superior court, was elected vice president, and A. McDonald, of Harnett county, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that at the next regular session of the State general assembly the association's legislative committee will urge the establishment of a colored reformatory and of a half-way house for delinquent white boys and girls. The committee, of which the president-elect is a member, will also seek legislation authorizing groups of counties to establish reform schools for these delinquents coming under the authority of the different juvenile courts. It is stated that these two institutions are very badly needed in this State in order that the juvenile court law which is conceded to be the best passed in North Carolina in many years may be properly enforced and the object for which the law was made attained.

PLAGUE SITUATION AT PENSACOLA IMPROVING

Montgomery, Ala., July 8.—The Bontonic plague situation at Pensacola, Fla., is improving, Dr. S. W. Welsh, Alabama State health officer was advised today by Surgeon General Hugh Cummings of the United States Public Health Service. The surgeon general requested the health officer to stay any action toward quarantining the city.

COX SPENDS QUIET DAY ON FARM NEAR HIS BOYHOOD HOME

Democratic Nominee For Pres- idency Throws Aside All Official Worries

REPORTERS SHARE HIS CAMP FIRE LUNCHEON

Governor Intimates He May Go To Washington Soon For Conference With President Wilson; To Hold Civic Dem- onstration In His Honor July 16 at Dayton

Dayton, Ohio, July 8.—Putting aside cares of being a presidential candidate, Governor James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee for President, spent this afternoon on a farm, his boyhood home, 26 miles from Dayton.

Newspaper men who trailed the governor, found him with his coat off, roasting potatoes and broiling lamb chops over a camp-fire in a small ravine some distance from the old homestead. His farm manager was with him.

Taking the intrusion of the news writers good-naturedly, he invited them to share the luncheon he was preparing; but finding it would take more potatoes, chops and sandwiches than he had, he dispatched one of his men to Middletown for more. Luncheon finally was served late in the afternoon.

While the potatoes were roasting and the chops burning, the governor answered many questions of the curious news-gatherers concerning his early boyhood, which he had spent on the farm. He also discussed many phases of farming.

While sitting in the shade of a large willow tree, one of his thoroughbred coveys came wandering up to have a look at the Democratic candidate.

The governor says she is milked three times a day and gives two gallons of milk.

Pasture Club Organized.

At the governor's suggestion, the "Pasture Club" was formed, having for its members the Democratic candidate and the score of news-writers and camera men. Miss Marjorie Wilson, of Cleveland, the only woman reporter in the company, was unanimously elected president of the club.

Mr. Cox did not accompany the governor on the trip, which was made by automobile.

Since he acquired the old Cox homestead two years ago, Governor Cox is fast transforming it into a model farm. Governor Cox intimated this evening that he may make an early reply to the telegram of Richmond P. Hobson, Anti-Saloon League leader of Alabama, requesting that he make a definite statement soon of his position on enforcement of the Federal dry amendment.

The congressional action to modify the Volstead act as to alcoholic content of liquors.

May Confer With Wilson.

It was also intimated by the governor that he may go to Washington soon for a conference with President Wilson. Telephone conversations between Secretary Tumulty and the governor have been held during the past few days it was said.

The civic demonstration in honor of the Democratic nominee will be held July 16. Interest now is turning to the approaching conference of the Democratic candidate with the sub-committee of the National committee and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential candidate, which probably will be held Saturday or as soon thereafter as the party can arrive from San Francisco. The governor will make no speaking engagement until he has conferred with the committee. Hundreds of invitations to make addresses have been received.

Cordial messages of congratulations and felicitations continue to arrive by the hundreds.

SAYS PROGRESSIVES WILL SUPPORT TICKET

Ohio Progressive Leader As- sures Harding of Aid In Coming Campaign

Marion, Ohio, July 8.—Assurances that the national Republican ticket would have the united support of Progressive leaders prominent in the 1912 campaign were given to Senator Harding, the Republican presidential nominee, today by Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, prominent Ohio Progressive. In a conference of nearly an hour the Senator and Mr. Brown discussed plans for the campaign and especially the part the Progressives would take in it.

"Without exception the old Roosevelt leaders are supporting Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge," said Mr. Brown to the newspaper correspondents.

"I might interject the remark that that is what Mr. Brown came to tell me about," said Senator Harding.

Mr. Brown said he told the Senator of a private dinner given in New York last Thursday and attended by prominent Progressives during which a resolution was adopted endorsing the Harding-Coolidge ticket.

Senator Harding for the most part spent another quiet though busy day devoting most of his time to the preparation of his speech of acceptance.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the national Republican committee, will reach Marion Saturday.

Senator Harding was today advised that two additional baby boys had been born yesterday in his home. One is the son of F. A. Laberman, a newspaper man of Harrisburg, Ill., and the other a son of P. F. Callahan, of Marion.

COMMITTEE GOES TO ST. LOUIS FOR FURTHER INQUIRY

Campaign Expenditures of At- torney-General Palmer Will Come Up Today

NEGRO COMMITTEEMAN FROM GEORGIA TALKS

Henry Lincoln Johnson Says Many Negroes In Georgia Voting the Republican Ticket Have "Disappeared" Entire- ly; Testifies As To Wood and Lowden Campaigns

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—The Senate committee investigating pre-convention campaign expenditures of candidates left tonight for St. Louis, where it will resume its hearings tomorrow. Expenditures in behalf of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, are scheduled for investigation at tomorrow's session and nearly a score of witnesses, including E. F. Goltra, Democratic National committeeman, and Joseph T. Davis, both of St. Louis have been subpoenaed.

Reports that Goltra paid \$9,000 to delegates for expenses to the State convention, which was responsible for the ousting of Senator Reed from his national convention seat, were said by committee members to be one subject which will be investigated.

Press dispatches from San Francisco today showed that Goltra and Davis are still there, but Senator Kenyon said the committee would begin its inquiry into Mr. Palmer's campaign regardless of whether Goltra and Davis are present.

The committee today finished its hearings in Chicago with the testimony of Henry Lincoln Johnson, Georgia negro, alleged to have received \$9,000 Lowden money, who declared supporters of Major General Leonard Wood spent more money than Governor Lowden in Georgia and that Democrats spent more than both of these Republicans.

Negroes Have Disappeared.

Negroes who have voted the Republican ticket in Georgia have "disappeared" and never have been heard of again, Henry Lincoln Johnson, the negro Republican national committeeman told the committee.

The committee was questioning Johnson about lynchings in the South.

"These lynch men do belong to the Republican party, do they?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"Oh, yes they do," Johnson replied. "Many a negro voting the Republican ticket has disappeared and no tidings have ever been heard of him."

The committee strayed from the field of campaign expenditures while questioning Johnson and discussed subjects ranging from the percentage of negroes allowed to vote in Southern states to lynchings and their causes.

Johnson told the committee that 85 per cent of the negroes were prevented from voting "by brutal force and suppression." He said the situation was summed-up in the following words, which he attributed to a speech by Senator Hoke Smith:

"In Georgia no negro is fortunate enough to vote, while no white man is too unfortunate to vote."

Wild Use of Money.

In Dublin, Ga., during the pre-convention campaign, there was "wild use of money," the witness asserted. "I spent only \$150 there," he explained, "but the other fellows spent more than \$2,000."

"The other fellows," he said, "were the representatives of Major General Wood, while I was working for my National Committeeman."

Asked if Wood supporters "bought delegates," Johnson said he didn't know, but "they passed out plenty of jack to the boys."

Johnson declared that backers of General Wood spent "around \$60,000 in Georgia while the Lowden supporters spent only \$20,000."

Clark L. Grier, former postmaster at Augusta, Ga., was "the pay-off man" for the Wood people, he said, adding that Grier worked under direct orders from Frank Hitchcock, former postmaster general in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Democrats Spent Most.

Democrats paid from \$5 to \$5,000 for votes in Georgia this year and "generally spent more money than the Republicans," Johnson told the committee.

"Not one cent given to me was given to any delegate to the Republican national convention," the witness declared. He said he received \$9,000 from Illinois, "but not from Governor Lowden himself." He spent \$7,000 of this money, he added, and \$4,000 was raised from other sources.

When the witness charged the Democrats had spent more money than he did and had bought votes in local elections, Senator Reed, Democrat, interrupted to ask:

"You don't care when you got \$9,000, do you?"

"Not a bit," the witness replied, "but I would need about \$50,000 to combat some Democratic candidates there."

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BURBANK RECOVERING FROM RECENT ILLNESS



Luther Burbank
Photo of California "Plant Wizard" who has been dangerously ill in a sanitarium at San Francisco. He came to the Golden Gate City for treatment while the Democratic hosts were gathering for their great convention.

EFFORTS OF SUFFRAGISTS IN LOUISIANA AGAIN FAIL

Baton Rouge, La., July 8.—In spite of the appeal from Governor Cox, the House of Representatives of the Louisiana General Assembly today, in its last day's session, refused to suspend the rules to allow the introduction of a resolution providing for the ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment. The motion to suspend the rules was voted down, 52 to 46.

ORDER THREATENS MANY INDUSTRIES

Business Men Protest Against Priority Order of Interstate Commission

Washington, D. C., July 8.—Declaring their business to be threatened with destruction, representatives of nearly a dozen industries today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to revoke or modify its order requiring railroads to accord preference to coal mines east of the Mississippi river in the assignment of open top cars.

Speaker after speaker at the commission's open hearing on the order declared his business would be forced to close down and his employes thrown out of work unless the order was rescinded or modified. There were no indications, however, that the commission would make any change in the order, which was issued two weeks ago for the purpose of relieving coal shortages throughout the eastern states.

Industries protesting against the order included those manufacturing and dealing in crushed stone, cement, sand and gravel and lime and also general building contractors.

Proceeding testimony of their representatives, the commission heard Daniel Willard, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Association of Railway Executives, who declared that priority of service, favoring the more essential commodities was necessary to relieve the present freight congestion. No suggestion for the modification of the order was made by Mr. Willard, who on the contrary urged co-operation between shippers and local car service committees for shipment of freight on the return movement of the cars to the mines.

Mr. Willard, told the commission that he did not believe it would be necessary to "wholly curtail the movement of any particular kind of business." He suggested that shippers seek to eliminate delays in car movement, that they load the cars to the maximum capacity and that they forego the re-consignment of cars. The problem is, general, he said, was to make available insufficient equipment more effective.

ROOSEVELT WILL TALK WITH GOV. COX FIRST

To Formulate Campaign Plans After Conference With Pres- idential Nominee

On Board Western Pacific Scenic Limited, Wendover, Utah, July 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Democratic nominee for vice president, who is en route East from San Francisco, said today he would complete his campaign plans after consulting Governor James M. Cox, presidential nominee and member of the Democratic National committee.

His personal preference is to have the official notification of nomination take place at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He will, however, he said, bow to the will of the national committee.

Mr. Roosevelt will stop at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, tomorrow for a 24 hour stay with Congressman Lathrop Brown, of New York, and will arrive in Chicago Monday morning. At Chicago he will arrange an appointment with Governor Cox either at Dayton or Columbus, after which he plans to go direct to Hyde Park for a day's visit with his family.

WILSON MAY SEND MESSAGES TO TAR HEEL LEGISLATORS

Reported That President Will Make Appeal For Passing Suffrage Amendment

THIRTY-SEVEN STATES MAY BE NECESSARY NOW

Tennessee Assembly Meets In Special Session One Day Be- fore North Carolina Law- makers Gather; The Suffrage Leaders Pinning Hopes In Both States; Conferences

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

Washington, July 8.—Governor Bickett's call to the North Carolina senate to meet the day after the Tennessee legislators are to assemble hasn't changed the hopes of suffrage leaders with respect to action by North Carolina and it is "full steam ahead" all the time.

For the past twenty-four hours there have been quite a number of formal and informal conferences in which the North Carolina situation was the chief topic of conversation. Over at the White House is a list of the members of the Tar Heel general assembly, accompanied by the political and suffrage classification of each member.

To these, according to information furnished this correspondent tonight, a message is going from President Woodrow Wilson. The President may communicate en bloc or he may address an appeal to each legislator. Cabinet members have a list very much like the one at the White House and it is not violating any secret to say that one is being prepared for Governor "Jimmy" Cox, the standard bearer of Democracy's flag in the coming elections.

Suit Against Ratification.

The suit brought in the District of Columbia yesterday against the Secretary of State and Attorney General Palmer is nothing more or less than another attempt to delay the proclamation of ratification. It is not unlike the suits against the bone dry amendment and as it will eventually wind up in the United States Supreme Court, its fate is pretty well predicted.

Its most immediate effect, say the suffragists, is that it will make it necessary for them to have two more states—at least, it will be the practical thing to secure ratification by two more, making thirty-seven in all. It is this situation that still gives to North Carolina at least half of the center of the stage as far as Democracy's audience is concerned. Reports persistently fly about the capital that the Governor of Vermont, having made a compact with the Republican nominee for the presidency, is to "duck out" of his own domain and leave the affairs of state in the hands of the lieutenant-governor. The minutes of this supposed Republican caucus, the acting governor will call the legislature together and the thing will be done.

Clement Also Opposed.

Governor Clement is, like Governor Bickett, opposed to woman suffrage and it is modern history that he has taken a solemn oath not to convene his lawmakers together for the purpose of giving women the ballot. The national situation, however, has appealed to him and the well advertised "coup" seems to be aimed at squaring his private oath with his public duty.

Rumblings in the Tennessee circles of Washington emit ominous thoughts about the situation there and it looks as if the Tennessee governor is considerably more perplexed than Governor Bickett, since the Tar Heel governor, in his executive discretion, gave him twenty-four hours start and never said a word about beating him to the finish.

May Spring a Surprise.

Governor Bickett is in the suffrage catalogue as an executive who hits the bull's eye when he shoots and does not go off half-cocked in the effort. Looking him up in the books, the suffragists have decided that maybe after all he is going to surprise them and the rest of the State by putting the suffrage question up to the lawmakers in such a manner they won't dare turn it down. They are pretty well assured that if he rings clear in his message it will go a long way toward putting the resolution through. Therefore, they are not as mad with the North Carolina governor as they thought they were.

McLean Returns Monday.

The return here from San Francisco of National Committeeman Wilton McLean Sunday or Monday will see the final shaping of plans regarding North Carolina. The fact that the Tar Heel Democrats at the convention stuck around the McAdoo banner just like Grant hung around Richmond is an added reason why the Democracy of North Carolina should do something to "get in good" with the party chief.

Thomas E. Cooper, Wyoming banker, and Representative Zeb Weaver are about the only admirers Governor Cox had in North Carolina who made any particular fuss over him. The former pleaded with McLean to try and turn the delegation before the thing was over.

The congressional campaign committee of the party is prepared to be active in the North Carolina situation. Congressman Poy, North Carolina's member, has not any suffrage record to boast about, but he appreciates the fact that with the vote of the women the Democrats can win the seats in the Senate now occupied by Brandegee, of Connecticut, and Wadsworth, of New York.

10,000 Quarts Confiscated.

Detroit, Mich., July 8.—Prohibition enforcement officers who last night confiscated 10,000 quarts of whiskey in a raid, said today that it was found to contain a large percentage of wood alcohol.