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MOREHEAD PAVING

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Republican National Commit-

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With The President

Naming of Shuck, Maryland

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The News and Observer Bureau,

By EDWARD E. BRITTON

(By Special Leased Wire)

lina Republicans here and hereabouts

North Carolina, regarded as the official

dispenser of the for the Republican

mithful in the Old North State was in

the city, and was calling on President Harding at the White House.

with the Chief Executive. His purpose in calling on President Harding, he

declared, was to get a line on two in-vitations which he desired to extend

Greensborn and Charlotte wished to ex-

to a Good Roads convention next month, and the Charlotte invitation was

for the May 20th celebration of the

signing of the Mecklenburg Declara-

tion of Independence. But President Harding informed Mr. Morehead that

it would be no use in extending either

of the invitations, that it would not be

possible for him to accept as he would be fully occupied.

Naming of Shuck Starts Trouble

But while here Mr. Morehead did do

some political sharpshooting with W. I. Shuck, the Maryland Republican,

just named as successor to Colonel Manly McDowell as internal revenue named as successor to Colonel

agent for Tennessee and North Caro-

lins, with headquarters at Greensboro,

where Shuck has been in the service

for three years. Morehead saw Scere

tary of the Treesury Mellon about the matter, told him that Shuck had not

been supported by the Republican or-ganization in North Carolina and was objectionable to it. Mcrehead let the Secretary of the Treasury know that Senators France and Weller's endorse-

ment from Maryland out no ice with the North Carolius machine and More-head gave out the information that

North Carolina.

And following the Morehead stroll

around the departments, here is some of the news that developed in the ap-

wall J. Durham. John D. Benbow is to be postmaster

is to be postmaster at Greensboro, O. R. York is to be postmaster at High

Jud Albright will be recommended as

But Morehead is not the only Repub-lican leader of the South who is watch

ing the game closely. Even this early, Republicans are getting hot in the collar

in their fights for the spoils of war for there are Republican cohorts of office

seekers here who are daily and nightly on the job of office chasing and each

man fears he may be frozen out in

favor of the other fellow.

Patronage Hunters Galore.

There are codies and codies of Republicans her from Southern States gov-

outs said in some quarters to be not quite so great as appointments made of Penhayivania are not bringing any hurrahs from the Southern office seeking contingent and there is some noise being made by them for there are more office seekers in Washington from the South than from any other section.

Trouble is Georgia and Virginia.

Virginia Republicans are falling over each others heals around Washington, each after an office of some sort or other. And like the North Carolina situation, it is not all harmony in Republican ranks in Virginia. Representative Baseom Blemp was urged for the sahinst but failed to land. Now he is

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Winston-Salem, John Bryan White

would be transferred to some place. So that saves a job for

of the hungry of the G. O. P. in

e expected as successor to Stone

The Greensboro invitation was

But Morehead after emerging from

Washington, March 19 .- North Caro-

of the Republican machine in

603 District National Bank Bldg

BUT HARDING DECLINES

EXTENDS INVITATIONS

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY. RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1921.

VOLCANO IN HAWAII IN ACTIVE ERUPTION NOW

Hilo, T. H., March 15.—The vol-cano of Kilanes is overflowing from the pit of Halessauman. All of the trails in the old crater bottom have been destroyed. Five flows are running north, south and west and a foundation of lava, the largest in the volcane's history, is spouting high, surrounded by hundreds of other fountains.

The lava lake rose eight feet in eight hours.

The main flow is running at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

The outburst is believed by

change, Police guards are holding hun-

dreds of tourists and automobiles at a considerable distance from the scene because of the danger of a

TRIAL TAKES CASE

ing Argument of Counsel

pricked up their ears today when it be-came known that John M. Morehead, Williamston, W. Va., Mar. 19 .- After we hours and a half deliberation the jury considering the evidence in the Matewan battle trial reported tonight that it had reached not decision. The report was given to Judge R. D. Bailey at 9:15 p. m., and he ordered court adjourned until 8 o'clock Monday morn-

the Presidential presence declared there had been no talk of patronage Ten months ago today, the pistol and gun fight between residents of the little mining town and a force of Baldwin-Felts detectives out of which grew the present trial, was staged. Ten men to him, or rather which the people of were killed in the battle and the sixteen men who are awaiting the verdict of the jury were tried on indictments in connection with the death of one victim of the shooting, Albert C. Felts,

leader of the Baldwin party.

The jury retired at 5:05 p. mfl today to consider the evidence and as the 12 men filed from the room, it was remarked that ten months ago to the day and the hour, the battle was raging in

the streets of Matewan. Examination of several hundred talesmen, the calling of scores of witnesses, numerous postponements for sundry reasons and arguments of the array of counsel engaged by the defense and the prosecution, occupied 46 days, and when the final address to the jury was closed late today, it found those interested in the case a weary and worn party.

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Defends the Mountaineers.

Today's session of the court was marked by the presentation of the two final arguments, one for the defense and the other for the prosecution. J. J. Couiff, defending the mountaineers, addressed the jury throughout the morning, after which Attorney Sanders, state's counsel, made a four hour argument for the prosecution.

Court adjourned at 3:20 p. m. until 7 p. m., but when the night session

p. m., but when the night session opened, the jury was not ready to report. In the hope that a verdiet would be returned before the dawn of another day, Judge R. D. Bailey ordered that the court remain in session and await word from the jury room.

The industrial controversy in the triet attorney for the western district that the coal operators did not want swency struck at the vital point in the miners' lives, by striking at what they miners' lives, by striking at what they work and shwe for—their homes." He said that a monument should be placed to the memory of Cabel Testerman, "who died a martyr to his duty." Testerman, mayor of Matewan, was mortally wounded in the battle.
"It has been testified," the attorney

postmaster at Charlotte when the vacancy occurs by expiration of the term of Postmaster Weddington. Browncontinued, "that Felts went to Tester-man before he left Matewan and said, low Jackson, of Jackson county is to be U. S. Marshal to succeed Charles A. Mayor, I hope there's no hard feeling Webb, of Asheville. And there is to be between us.' And Judge Sanders, when you close this case, let me remind once again an internal revenue collector for the Western district, a position abolished and combined with the Eastyou that when just before Judas Iscar iot betrayed his Savigus for 30 pieces of silver, he affectionately kissed him. era district by Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue Roper. Who is to get this job is as yet problematical unloca Dispenser Morehead has had his name tucked away in the band of his hat. So did Felts affectionately hug or shake hands with Testerman." At this point one of the spectators in the rear of the room said "Amen."

Condemns Bringing Woman Into It. Mr. Coniff condemned "the dragging of Mrs. Sid Hatfield's name" into the case. Mrs. Hatfield, widow of Mayer Testerman, married Sid Hatfield, chief of police of Matewan, and a defendant, shortly after the battle occurred. Coniff ridiculed testimony of C. E. Lively to the effect that Hatfield had told him that he, Sid, had killed Tes-

"It's ridiculous," he said, "to believe publicans her from Southern States government job hunting. If they cannot get what they first ask for then "something equally as good—or not quite so good—will do." As it is a case of just linking up with the payroll. These seekers who are here show plainly there is more concern in the South as there is that Sid killed Testerman because Le married the Mayor's widow two weeks after his death. Would Sid have gone out alone and precipitated a fight with 13 men armed to the teeth merely to gain his prize."

Mr. Manders in closing for the State

a patronage. The fact that the vertice of striking miners' families from coal company houses at Matewan by the Baldwin men the day of the fight was not an issue in the case. He reviewed testimony of several State witnesses in an effort to show that a conspiracy existed to kill brought on him to name Southern Republicans for the less important jobs. There is a distinct tone of resentment among Southern Republicans as to distribution of offices by the President so far. His Marion home-town appointments, as well as other Ohio hand-uts said in some quarters to be not uite so great as appointments mental several state witnesses in an effort to show that a conspiracy existed to kill Felts and the detectives.

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water valley, Miss., March 19.—Adolphus Boss, young negro, charged with attacking an aged white woman yesterday living near Water Valley, was taken from the jail here by a mob early today and was hanged to a tree near town, after which his body was riddled with bullets.

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Ross was taken from the jail here by a mob of about 50 men after the sheric had been everyowered. This morning the body, riddled with bullets, was found hanging by the road four mileen from the town. The attack on the aged woman was made Thursday. She drove her amalient off with a knife. Bloodhounds were sent for and the negro was trailed and coursed like yesterday by the sheriff and a case of deuties. He was heing held in jail here awaiting identification by the seems he attacks.

ALABAMA SEEKING TO PURCHASE NINE FLORIDA COUNTIES

Proposition Will Be Put Squarely Up To Session of Florida Legislature

ACTION PUTS IT UP TO GOVERNOR TO ACT

Proposed Sale Discussed For Several Years But No Action Taken Until Two Years Ago; Would Require Vote of Peo. ple To Ratify Action; West Florida Citisens Pavor It

Tallahassee, Fla., March 19.-Sale to the State of Alabama of that portion of Western Florida lying west of the Forty-six Days Consumed In Apalachicola River and including the his, Holmes, Jackson, Okaloose, Santa Rosa, Walton and Washington is a pro-Rosa, Walton and Washington by to to a personal appear that will be put squarely up to to a personal appear the Florida legislature when it meets Porras, of Panama.

Although he expressed regret that the put of the personal appear to the provided by the put of the personal appear.

Steps taken by the legislature of Alabama two years ago by the adoption of an act authorizing negotiations for the purchase, make it mandatory upon governor of Alabama to flie a formal report with the Governor of Florids, with an invitation that the Plorida Legislature take similar action. The act requires the report to be filed prior to the convenng of the 1921 biennial session of the legislature of this State and while it has not yet been received so far as could be learned here tonight it is expected within the next few days as the legislature meets April 5, Many West Florida citizens, it is said, favor the annexation by Alabama and legislative leaders from that por-tion of the State are expected to present the question at the first oppor

The sale has been discussed several years but with no definite action having been taken until the legislature at its session in 1919 passed an act providing for the annexation of the territory involved. The law authorized the appointment of a comas the state boundary commission, to act with a similar commission from Florida whenever the Florida legisla-ture passed a similar act.

in joint session to work out details of the proposed transfer, each commission to report to the respective gover-nors of the two states.

Then if the Florida legislature 1923 should ratify the report of the Florida commission, the question would Frank M. Linney is to get his. In Mingo coal field was referred to by Mr. be submitted to the voters of this about ten days his appointment as dis-Coniff in his argument. He declared State in the regular election of 1924.

COL. BUGG NOT GOING TO CHICAGO HEARING NOW Head of Georgia Railroad Says

He Is Unable To Obey La. bor Board's Order

Atlanta, March 19 .- B. L. Bugg, reeiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Bailway, announced here to and equity so that my country's cause night he would not appear before the be better appreciated and that we may United States Bailway Labor Board in be classified amongst the nations with Chicago Monday as requested by the self consciousness and dignity that board, to attend a hearing on the road's feels herself deeply wounded with the wage reduction which was followed by a state department's demand. strike March 5 of some 1,500 union

made that the freight embargo on the pute between Panama and Costa Riccrosed has been lifted, that by Monday may have a solution more in accord normal local freight service will be in operation and that the road is operating one passenger train each way daily on each division of the road.

Colonel Bugg's formal announcement that he would be unable to attend the board hearing in Chicago came at the close of the first day's arguments before Judge S. B. Sibley in Federal district court here en a petition of the unions for the judge to rescind his wage reduc-tion order. Arguments will be resumed

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE PLACED UNDER ARREST

Harry Black Once More To Face Charge of Transporting Liquor In His Car.

Black, New York multi-nillionaire, who was arrested here Thurnday after a hearing before U. S. Commissioner J. M. Graham, on a charge of transporting liquor in his private Pullman car, was re-arrested tonight at West Palm Beach on orders from Governor Hardes and is being brought back to Miami.

A warrant for Black's arrest was issued late tonight after Sheriff Allen had been in telegraphic communication with Governor Hardee regarding the status of the Black case under the Piorida laws. Governor Hardee informed the sheriff that Black's release by the Pederal authorities did not mean that the case was to be ignored by the State. Sheriff Allen immediately got in louch with West Pilm Beach authorities and Black was again taken into custody. Bis private car "Bayeside" was immediately attacked to a late train bound for Mismi and with its owner is one early Sunday morning.

HARDING REFUSES PANAMA'S REQUEST TO CHANGE AWARD

President of Little Republic Makes Personal Appeal To American President

RECALLS RECENT VISIT

Mentions Harding's Expres. vember and Expresses Hope By Judges Hughes and White summer.

Washington, March 19.-The deision of Chief Justice White in the Panama-Costa Rica boundary dispute must be the unalterable position" of the United States government, President Harding declared today in reply to a personal appeal from President

White decision, described in Senor Porras' message as "painful and humiliating," Mr. Harding declined to and asserted that the recent State Department note insisting on enforcement of the decision had his hearty approval.

The exchange between the two executives, was in the nature of an ad interim discussion while the State Department awaited Panama's reply to its note. Costa Ries already has accepted the White award and some answer from Panama now is expected within a few days.

a might not be disappointed in their as of July 1. Mr. Lacy, however, is of faith in the new administration at Washington. To this President Harding replied by renewing his avowals of cordiality, but added that the exercise of friendly relations always must be tempered by justice.

The measure form

Instead of improving since the Cartesian in interest for a possible in the months from April 1 to July 1 are th

The message from the Panamanian president was received late yesterday and before replying Mr. Harding held The State of Alamaba in its constitution adopted in 1901 authorized the
State to issue bonds for the purchase
of additional territory whenever necessary having in mind at that time,
it is said, the acquisition of the nine
west Florida counties.

If the Florida legislature should
pass an act authorizing negotiations
for the sale of the territory, the Governor would appoint a boundary commission to meet the Alabama commission

The text of President Porras' cable-

The text of President Porras' cable gram follows:

"Demand from State Department that my government would accept White's decision is painful and humiliating. More so when two successive legisla-tures and all the municipalities in the Republic have petitioned for the rejection of that decision on the ground that the arbitrator notoriously exceeded its jurisdiction, giving to Costa Rica more what her representative Peralts asked from President Loubet and also because it is against the provisions of

"I appeal therefore directly to you, Mr. President, recalling your kind words with which you expressed your friendship and good wishes towards my country when you honored us with your visit in November. I address my self to the magistrate who loves justice

trike March 5 of some 1,500 union mployes.

At the same time announcement was tive influence so that the boundary dismay have a solution more in accord with justice and dignity than the one which we are being asked to accept. We Panamanians are confident in your righteousness and we hope that that confidence will not be rewarded with disappointment." Following is President Harding's

eply:
"The communication from our State Department to the government of Panama and the covernment of Costa Rica have been sent with the full knowledge and hearty approval of the

"It would be exceedingly distressing to me to believe that the government of Panama had cause to feel wounded or to assume, for any reason, the gov-ernment of the United States is in any way unmindful of our peculiarly friendly relationship, with a recognized mutuality of interest. The friendly expressions made in your presente informally, last November, are repeated now, and there is deep concern for full justice in the exercise of our friendly relationship.

"It must be apparent, however, that the decision of the Chief Justice of the United States, in an arbitration submitted to him, and reached after exhaustive study and readered in fullest devotion to justice must be the unalterable position of this govern-

NEW WORLD RECORD FOR

by B. G. Seutter, an operator employed by the New York Times. Scutter was victor in a receiving test held by the second district amateur radio conven-

The former record, 47 words a minute with three errors, was held by Tony terhart, of San Francisco, a commer-

Delay Authorized Building **Operations Until Midsummer**

No Material Use Of State's Credit For Permanent Improve ments Until After July 1, Governor And Council Of State Decide; Unsettled Conditions In Money Market Make It Apparently Impracticable; Road Program May Call For Immediate Funds When New Highway Commission Is Organized; Institutions Must Reorganize.

Material use of the credits authorized | tional bonds, and 20 millions of the by the 1921 session of the General Asroad bonds have been placed.
No Worry Over Tax Limit. TO PANAMA CANAL ZONE sembly for permanent improvements to various State institutions and for the construction of a State-wide system of will be in excess of the available insions of Friendship Last No- roads will not be attempted by the come from a five cent levy, question Governor and the Council of State un-

Probable exception to this plan may be made in the case of road work, if the State Highway Commission after its formal re-organization April 1 presents demands upon the Governor mediate use of a part of the ten mil-Hon dollars authorized for the first year's work on reads, and in this event the Commission will proceed directly with the construction of roads ready to be let to contract.

Money Market Unsettled. Unsettled and continued unfavorable conditions in the money markets of the world make it unadvisable, according to consider any other basis of settlement State Treasurer B. R. Lacy, who has been in close touch with the Governor to proceed at once to levy on the au-thorized bond issues. All of the instithorized bond issues. All tutional improvement bonds must carry the date of July 1, and no provision is made for short term borrowings to make any part of the principal available for immediate use.

Both the road bonds and the institutional improvement bonds are restricted to a five per cent rate of innecalls Harding's Visit.

In making his appeal President corras receiled the expressions of riendship for Panama since her corras receiled the research temporary leans until the read bands. terest, and cannot be sold in advance friendship for Panama given by Mr. can be sold, but the seven mllions au-Harding last November during his visit thorized by the General Assembly as

> st on short term notes six week ago, the bond market has been further demoralized during the past few weeks, and six and a half per cent is being and six and a half per cent is being offered by South Carolina for notes similar to these placed by Mr. Leay carlier in the year for six and a quarter. The bond market is said to be practically at a standstill, and purchasers are paying higher rates than are authorized in the pending issues.
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> Eventual placement of the bonds at a favorable rate of interest is resparded.

favorable rate of interest is regarded as entirely possible. Mr. Lacy says. The question raised during the closing days of the General Assembly as to the salability of the bonds with only a 5 cents property tax available by the stances than is now possible. He hoper State, will not be a controling factor that there will be no difficulty in plac-

With the State debt increased beyond 30 millions, when the interest fund That He Will Come To Aid
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bonds when interest is due. in store somewhat of a disappo

sion's attitude will be will

stitutions are ready to take over the duties that were contralized in the State Building Commission, abolished by the General Assembly at the Governor's request. Building Committees from among the directorates are yet to be formed and after that architects' plans, and such details must be arranged for before there is any need for the money authorized by the General Assembly.

Some indications are seen by Treas urer Lasy for a turning point in the financial situation that will make the sale of bonds in July possible under very much more favorable for at least two years, or until the ing the State's obligations within the entire authorised issue of the institu- legislative limitation of five per cent.

Provision will be made by the Gov-erner and Conneil of State for work now in progress at several of the State's institutions, constitutional of which is contemplated in the bond issue bill. but for those planning immediate use of the money voted, there is apparently because of the policy contemplated by the Governor and the Treasurer. Road Building Urgent.

The road bonds present a somewhat different situation, with immediacy of the use of the State's credit predicated on the demands of the High way Commission. What the Commis known until after the meeting to be called by the Governor for the induc-tion of new members April 1. The pres-ent Commission has prepared and ready for contract several hundred miles of roads, and it is generally assumed that

The element of time enters more directly into the road problem than into that of the erection of new buildings. The road construction of the year is largely limited to the months free from frost, an d three months from

Some weeks is expected to elapse be-fore the directorates of the various institutions are ready to take over the

Daniels In Role of News Writer Visits Secretary of Navy Denby

Something Like That

GLAD TO KNOW NAVY STILL KEPT ON "WATER"

Washington Newspapers Fea. ture Editor Daniels' Arrival In The Capital

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bidg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, March 19 .- In the office of the Secretary of the Navy it was a case of D. D.'s this morning-Daniels and Denby-The former Secretary and the present Secretary meeting at the regular morning conference of the Representatives of the press with the Naval

cabinet officer. Former Secretary Josephus Daniels is now visiting in Washington and that and does no texpect to leave the bench he was to be at the conference was until the completion of the appointed given out by the Washington papers tenure of his office. given out by the Washington papers this morning, the Washington Herald in special position and in heavy black type on the first page earrying an ar-ticle headed: Editor Daniels to visit Denby as newswriter-Former Secretary returns to the Capital as correspon

dent." The article read:

"Josephus Daniels, editor of the Baleigh News and Observer, a Demogratic daily, newspaper, arrived in Washington yesterday on an assignment from his own town newspaper.

Mr. Daniels, who has been out of

Mr. Daniels, who has been out of practice on newspaper article writing for eight years, says he is going to go around with some of the old Washington correspondents to see how the boys get the stuff to write about.

Some Suggested Questions.

"Last night Editor Daniels said that

RECEIVING RADIO MESSAGES

New York, March 19.—A world record
for receiving radio messages 48 3-5
words a minute with two typographical
errors was established here last night
her R G. Seutter, an energian employed

"The new North Carolinian editor may sak Mr. Deaby some pointed questions. He did not indicate what he might want to know from the new Secretary of the Navy, but a few questions suggested to him by some of the hard boiled hands at the business were

those: "Mr. Secretary, I see where an army officer General Mitchell, says an army

Former Secretary Boosts Rai-eigh For Naval Base or NO BACK SEAT FOR JUDGE O. H. ALLEI

Benies That He Has Any Intention of Retiring Before End of Term

Kinston, March 19.-Judge Oliver H. Allen, eldest judge on the superior court bench in North Carolina in point of service, denied here today that he contemplated retirement from the judicial service under the recently emeted judges retirement bill, intimation of which was carried in the News and

Observer this morning.
"I have no notion of taking a back seat yet," Judge Allen declared. He considers himself still in the prime of his usefulness after 26 years of continuous service. He has two years remaining of his third full term on the bench,

Judge Allen's retirement had been discussed in Raleigh for several days past, and considerable speculation has arisen as to his probable successor, but his denial of any intention to resign before the expiration of his term set at rest any consideration of immediat changes on the superior court bench is North Carolina.

SING SING NEWSPAPER SUSPENDS FOR LACK OF PUNDS

Ossining, N. Y., March 19 .- Sing Sing prison's newspaper, the Sing Sing Bulletin, which was started 22 years ago, has suspended publication for lack of funds, Warden Lewis E. Lawes anneunced tounght. He explained that all manny available for getting out the paper had been exhausted. The Bulletin first known as the

The Bulletin first known as the Star of Hope had a circulation in Europe and America, and was a curio of American journalism. It was the pioneer prison publication and was edited exclusively by prisoners. Its circulation grew to its largest after Charles E. Chapia, a former New York newspaper editor, took charge of R.

Wilmington Girls Beat Bulharen.
Wilmington, March 19.—The girls'
baskethall team of the Wilmington, high school defeated the Belhaven girls here tonight 25 to 16, and won the right to meet the Wilson girls on a neutral court, to deside the championship of eastern North Carolina.

GOVERNOR KILBY DECIDES AGAINST THE MINERS' UNION

PRICE: SEVEN CENTS

Alabama's Chef Executive Announces Award In Settlement of Strike

BOTH SIDES AGREED TO ABIDE BY HIS DECISION

Existing Method of Adjusting Grievances Found To Be Fair and Equitable; Opera. tors Under No Obligation To Re-employ Strikers, Ward Says, But This Recommended

Montgomry, Ala., March 19 .- Recog aftion of the United Mine Workers of America is not obligatory upon the local operators of Alabama and the day wage scale and sub-contract ayetem are to remain unchanged under the award announced today by Governor Thomas E. Kilby, sole arbiter in the

The Governor also declares in his award that the existing method of adjusting grievances are found to be fair and equitable. It is also declared that the operators are under no obligation to re-employ the striking miners but the recommendation is made to the opera-tors that they re-employ the unemplaces may be found for them without displacing men who are now at work as a means to promote peace and har-

The award says that the freedom of contract shall be inviolate and that agreements may be entered into by nutual consent.

The Governor recomme this strike was wrongfully and with-out the alightest justification called, the organization of the United Mine Workorganization of the United Mine Work-ers of America is responsible for the present strikers being without employ-ment, and that, therefore, the organi-zation should support the strikers un-til they find work."

Governor Kilby's Findings.

Following an Governor Villaging and

Following are Governor Kilby's find-ings, which become operative imme-diately under an agreement with both the miners and operators to abide by the Governor's verdict:

1. Becognition of the United Mine Workers of America is not to be com-

pelled.

2. The day wage scale and sub-contract system to remais unchanged.

3. The existing methods of adjusting grievances are found to be fair and equitable.

4. The operators are under no oblition to reasonable striking miners.

5. The freedom of contract shall be inviolate and, therefore, any of the above mentioned things may be done by mutual agreement of the parties, Every important point urged by the union through its representatives as a basis for actificant. basis for settlement was lost. The mendation of the Governor that the strikers be re-employed whenever pos-sible without displacing those men who

Embodied in the decision given by Governor Kilby was the complete report of his personal representatives in the strike situation. These were W. T. Sheehan, editor of the Montgomeny Advertiser; Richard Bobbie, wholesale Advertiser; Richard Robbie, wholesale grocer, and John W. Durr, wholesale druggist, all of Montgomery. The report was submitted to the Governor after a visit of the representatives to the strike area during which they interviewed business and professional men and heard festimony from the operators and the striking miners. An impossion of the union and non-union

mines was made.

The committee in its report declared that is all mines visited the miners expressed themselves as being satisfied with living conditions and wage scales. Only a minor complaint was heard as

Only a minor compliant was heard as to the difference in the day wages paid in Alabama and other States.

"Due to economic conditions we do not recommend any change in the day wage scale now existing," declared the committee.

committee.

A report on the inspection of goods handled in the commissaries and housing conditions was included, the committee declaring that in many cases it was found goods were sold to the min-creckenger than they could buy them in the stores in Birmingham. House

In the stores in Birmingham. House rent was averaged at \$1.75 a room.

Millioms of Dollars Spent.

Both sides in the strike spent millions of dollars in the fight, said the report. "And both sides seemed to have plenty of money." The committee expressed itself against a compromise verdict, declaring the dispute about the side. verdict, declaring the dispute should be settled permanently. Commenting on Jovernor Kilby's statement in February that the strike was practically at an end the committee declared that they believed this conclusion of the Governor to be entirely correct and justified from the large volume of coal produced at the mines and the fact that

produced at the mines and the fact that the places of the strikers were filled. It was stated the mines were at the time of the visit of the committee producing more coal than the demand could absorb.

The committee stated that they were informed by leaders of the strikers that while they could still hope for recognition of the union, they recognized the fact that under conditions which had come into axistence they could not expect a recognition for the United Mine. Workers of America and that the committee, "but we do question seriously possession conserving full production and filling of the strikers places could not afford to recommend the "closed shop."