

HARDING'S RECESS APPOINTMENT PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT

President Refuses To Stay Put On Any One Policy In Mak- ing Appointments

HANDS OUT THREE JOBS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

However, It Is Understood Only
Necessary 'Recess' Appoint-
ments Will Be Made and
Chances For Grissom and
Others Appear Slim Until
The Senate Reconvenes

News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.
By EDWARD E. BRITTON.
(By Special Leased Wire.)
Washington, Aug. 29.—President
Harding refuses to stay put on any one
kind of a way in making appointments
while the Senate is in recess. It is a
case of "now you see it and now you
don't," the diverse ways in which Re-
publicans are being given jobs showing
that the administration is living up to
the oft-time designation of the Repub-
lican plan and policies as of the "single
and workable" variety.

Sunday there came forth a statement
to the press from Secretary Hoover
that D. R. Carson, of Nashville, Tenn.,
had been appointed "acting" chief of
the Bureau of Navigation of the Depart-
ment of Commerce, that he was made
"acting Commissioner of Navigation,"
owing to the fact that it is a Presi-
dential appointment, and this cannot
be made until the Senate convenes in Sep-
tember. That appeared to settle the
matter, as Secretary Hoover and Presi-
dent Harding had been in conference
on Saturday over the Carson appoint-
ment and the understanding was given
the Department of Justice had given its
opinion that the ruling of former At-
torney General Knox that no appoint-
ments requiring Senate confirmation
could be made during a recess with re-
assembling date fixed.

Harding Changes Front.

But the developments of today showed
that President Harding, in the face of
the Hoover appointment of Carson,
had returned to the position it is un-
derstood that he held originally that
he had a right to appoint during the
present recess. This came in the announce-
ment from the White House of the re-
cess appointment of Miss Mabel Walker
Willebrandt, of Los Angeles, to be As-
sistant Attorney General as successor
to Miss Annette Adams, of California,
and J. T. Williams, to be United States
attorney for the northern district of
California. Both these are Presidential
appointments requiring confirmation,
but President Harding took the "re-
cess" route, and in this connection there
was announced today also that C. W.
Pugsley, of Nebraska, had been selected
by President Harding to be Assistant
Secretary of Agriculture to succeed Dr.
Elmer D. Ball, whose resignation to
take effect October 1, has been accepted.
Statements are that this appointment
will be of "a recess nature," the formal
nomination to go to the Senate when it
reconvenes after the recess.

No Chance For Grissom.

The understanding now is that Presi-
dent Harding will make recess appoint-
ments to positions requiring Senate con-
firmation, that he has been reinforced
in his view that he can do so by At-
torney General Daugherty, who has
taken an opposite position to that of
one time Attorney General Knox, who
held that this could not be done. From
the White House it is learned that
President Harding will only make such
appointments when the needs of the
government require that these shall be
made, and that he will not simply make
appointments to be making them, but
will wait for the Senate to reconvene
before sending in a batch, and will not
give recess appointments to those whose
names are already before the Senate for
confirmation. So it would seem that
"Link" Johnson, the Georgia negro,
whose name is already before the Sen-
ate and who is now ill from a stroke
of paralysis, that he has to wait for
action, and that there is hardly any
hope to hold out to Gilliam Grissom
and the other North Carolina Republi-
cans "licking their chops" for Federal
jobs to land till the Senate gets back
on the job.

Post Forsakes Tariff

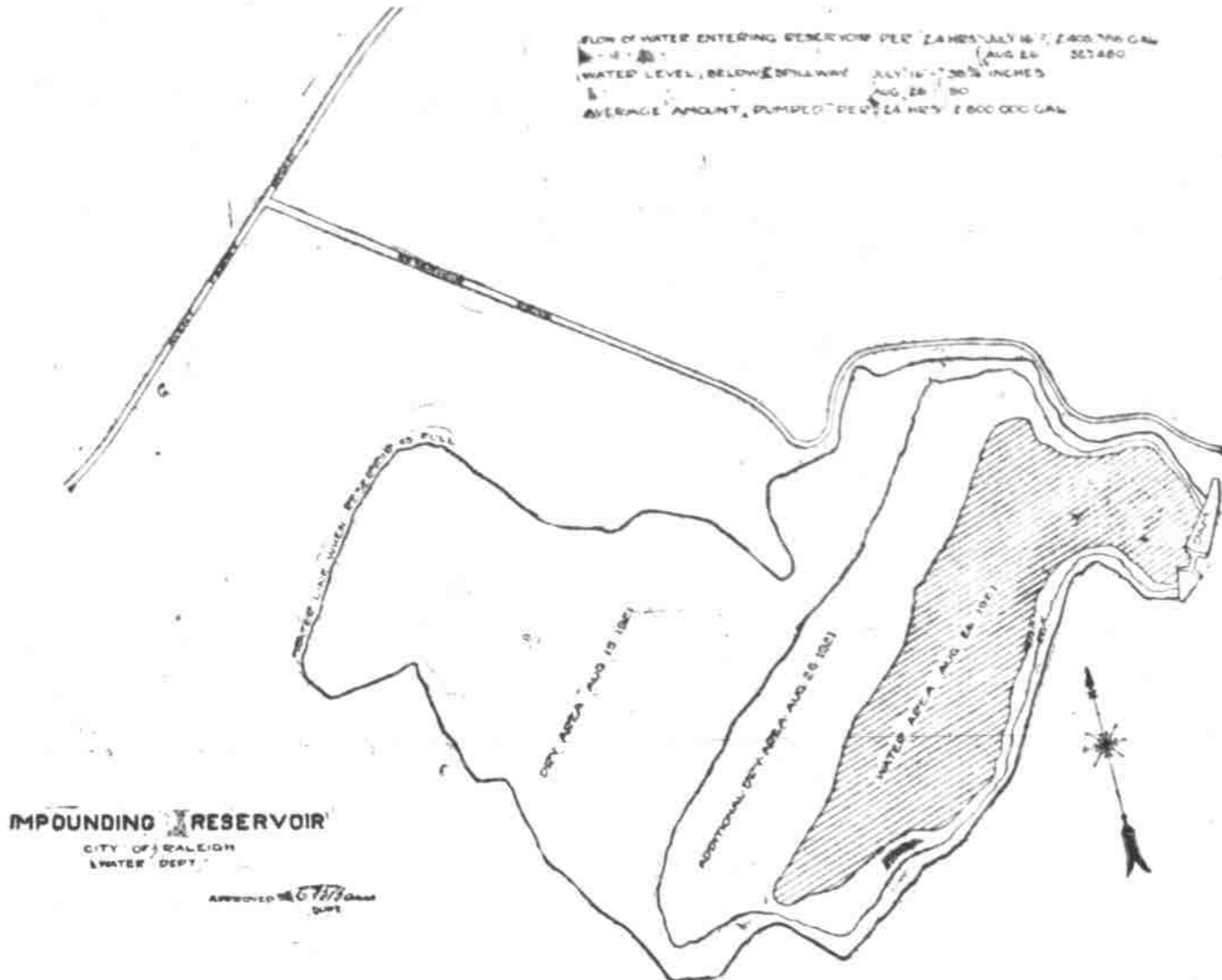
That "pretentious fraud," as the New
York World aptly terms the Fordney
tariff bill, swatted right and left by
business men, by Republicans as well
as Democrats, is even forsaken by the
"Court Chronicle," as the Washington
Post is termed hereabouts. That paper
usually never fails to sneeze when the
Harding administration takes snuff, but
in an editorial today in boosting the
tariff bill, a measure which heretofore
it has acclaimed with all its might,
says:

"Rates imposed by the House (Ford-
ney) bill are alleged to be too high in
some instances and too low in others.
So much dissatisfaction has existed that
the finance committee has been en-
gaged for weeks in hearing the protests
and suggestions of these interests, di-
rectly affected, and the hearings are by
no means at an end." And it further
tells of the Senate committee having to
secure experts to work over the Ford-
ney bill. And while the "Court Chroni-
cle" swats the bill Chairman Fordney,
now out in Michigan, is quoted in a
telegram from Saginaw as saying: "He
expected the tariff bill to be but little
changed from the form in which it left
the House."

Mr. Fordney, for the country
is in approval of protest against the
measure which he and the House
Republicans have created. There are
those who hold that indignation against
the Fordney tariff bill is so great that
when it finally gets through there will
be left nothing but the names, that vir-

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RALEIGH FACES WATER FAMINE WITH TEN DAYS SUPPLY IN PROSPECT



TEXTILE WORKERS BACK ON THE JOB

Over 11,000 Employees of John- son String Return; Hitch Oc- curs at Concord

Charlotte, Aug. 29.—Approximately
11,400 striking employees of the John-
son string of cotton mills in Charlotte
and Rock Hill returned to work this
morning.
The employees went back to their tasks
on the same basis as to pay and hours
of labor as prevailed when they quit
their employment June 1, when the five
plants closed down and have been idle
since.
The Brown and Norcott mills at Con-
cord, belonging to the same company,
have not been reopened. There are
still some minor differences reported
between the managements and the work-
men in these plants.

OPERATIVES AT CONCORD VOTE TO GO BACK TO WORK

Concord, Aug. 29.—The operatives of
the Norcott and Brown mills of the
Johnson chain this morning voted to
return to work in a body tomorrow
under the same conditions as Mr. John-
son laid down for the resumption of
work in his mills in North Carolina,
Huntersville, and Rock Hill. The mill
management notified the workers, how-
ever, that they would have to apply in-
dividually to the mill superintendents
for work.
James F. Barrett, president of the
North Carolina Federation of Labor,
who acted as spokesman for the strik-
ers, said the operatives would not do
this and that they felt they were not
being treated right by such action on
the part of "minor officials" of the
mills.

IREDELL MELON TIPS SCALES AT 96 POUNDS

Statesville, Aug. 29.—Of Iredell county
melon growers, Beaver Brothers, who
live five miles east of Statesville, are
entitled to credit for having produced
the largest of the season. They had a
load of melons on the streets Saturday
that attracted much attention. Hun-
dreds of people flocked around the
wagon to get a view of the unusual
specimen. The largest melon in the bunch
weighed 96 pounds, two others weighed
86 pounds and a number of others
ranged down more than 70 pounds.
Mr. Beaver stated that he gave his
crop no special attention in the way
of pruning and cultivation, but that it
was a large variety of melons and that
they had a good season. While it had
been very dry in other sections of this
county, there had been sufficient rain-
fall to keep his crop growing. A num-
ber of the older Iredell citizens stated
that the ninety-six pound melon was
the largest they ever seen produced
in the county. Can any other of the
melon growing counties of the State
beat this?

WALDEN ACQUITTED OF A CHARGE OF MURDER

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 29.—J. M. Walden,
who was charged with murder in con-
nection with the slaying of J. H. Rut-
ledge in the Walden home at an early
hour Sunday morning, was acquitted
this morning, following a hearing be-
fore Judge Beverly Berkeley in police
court. A. N. Fisher, who was charged
with maliciously shooting J. H. Whit-
lock, also was acquitted.
Mrs. J. M. Walden, Mrs. A. N. Fisher
and Whitlock were each fined \$500 on
statutory charges.

TWELVE WORKMEN HURT IN SHIPYARD ACCIDENT

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 29.—
Twelve workmen were slightly in-
jured at a local shipyard today
when a hull being made ready
for launching left the ways first
prematurely. Eight were given first
aid for minor bruises and four
remained in a hospital, but will
be discharged, it was stated to-
night.

Number Of Casualties In Miners' Fight Yet Unknown

TELEGRAPHS HARDING TO SEND TROOPS TO WEST VA. Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29.— Governor E. F. Morgan at midnight telegraphed an appeal to President Harding to send federal troops into West Virginia.

GRAVE DANGER OF BATTLE WITHIN NEXT 24 HOURS

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Ad-
jutant General John H. Charnock
and A. C. Porter, personal representa-
tive of C. F. Keeney, president of
District 17, United Mine Workers of
America, tonight returned to
Charleston from Logan county,
where they went yesterday to in-
vestigate conditions along the Logan-
Boone county border.
Adjutant General Charnock re-
ported to Governor E. F. Morgan
that developments in Logan county
today "indicate grave danger of a
pitched battle within the next 24
hours, which would be bound to re-
sult in many casualties on both
sides."

Armed Men Gathering Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29.— Armed men from the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek coal fields are re- assembling at Marmet and at other points along Lens Creek between the Kanawha River and Madison in large numbers, according to reports re- ceived at the office of Governor Morgan late tonight.

LABOR MOVEMENT CONTINUES STRONG

Federation Says Open Shop Campaign Has Strengthened Organized Labor

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—The
open shop campaign and the "aggressive
hostility of unfair employers" has
strengthened rather than weakened the
solidarity of the organized labor move-
ment, it was declared in a statement
today by the executive council of the
American Federation of Labor. The
Council based its decision, the state-
ment said, upon reports submitted by
unions and other information collected
throughout the country.
Analysis of the reports, the state-
ment said, showed that a reduction in
payment of dues by the federation's
membership was due principally to the
state of unemployment throughout the
country. Secretary Frank Morrison
took occasion to deny reports published
today that the federation has suffered
a slump of 750,000 members during the
present industrial crisis. Morrison re-
ferred to figures announced at the Den-
ver convention which showed a decrease
of 172,212 members during the past
years, but declined to give any figures
on the present membership.

Calling upon all affiliated unions to
join in a great organization campaign,
a statement by the council said:
"The executive council is keenly
alive to the tremendous forces at work
to destroy trade unionism. It is ap-
preciative of the depressive industrial
situation and impressed strongly with
the desire and need of organizing the
unorganized in a solid trade union
phalanx for mutual protection and for
the advancement of the wage earners'
common interests it has determined
to inaugurate a comprehensive and ex-
tensive campaign."
"The workers are also called upon
to observe Labor Day in a fitting way
and to manifest in an unmistakable
manner that the cause of labor is more
alive today than ever in the history
of the trade union movement."
The council also went on record to-
night as binding themselves to the in-
structions of the Denver convention
to support the Irish people "in their
struggle for the recognition of the
Irish republic."

Three of Men Killed In Encoun- ter Near Sharples, W. Va., Identified

OFFICERS KEEP WATCH ON MOUNTAIN RIDGES

Wire Communication From Dis-
turbed Area Cut Off Most of
Day

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29.—While
almost 100 officers and men of the
West Virginia State police and some
250 deputy sheriffs kept watch on the
mountain ridges near the Logan-Boone
county border tonight, efforts were still
being made by county and State of-
ficers to ascertain the number of
casualties suffered by a party of armed
men in the brush of Beach Creek
early Sunday.

Not official statement was made by
Governor Morgan's office, but from the
Kanawha Coal Operators' Associa-
tion came the news that three of the
dead had been identified as William
L. Greer, of Matewan, and Cecil Clark
and W. M. Morrison, of Sharples, a
little town near the scene of the en-
counter.
Send Bodies To Sharples.
A. R. Yarbrough, traffic manager
of the coal operators, said the men
were employed by the Boone County
Coal Corporation and that Greer was
one of the men evicted from a house
of the Stone Mountain Coal Corpora-
tion on the day of the Matewan riot
last year. His body, Yarbrough
said, had been sent to Matewan while
the bodies of the other two were sent
to Sharples.

There was still some doubt as to the
number of casualties in the fight,
but from Logan came the statement
that four men had been killed and a
dozen wounded. These figures, how-
ever, were not given as final.

State police headquarters at Ethel
expressed ignorance as to the exact
number of killed and wounded, but
said reports there gave the number
at five or seven dead, and fourteen
wounded. It was added, however, that
the exact number would not be known
until the armed men had returned to
their homes on the east slope of the
mountain and complete quiet had been
restored.

Scene of Action.

The scene of the action Sunday
morning was along the eastern slope
of Spruce Fork Ridge, a rugged range
just west of the Logan County line.
Beach Creek, down which the police
were moving when they met an armed
band, has its source in the moun-
tains.

Along the range lie the villages of
Sharples, Clothier and Blair, where
the miners are organized. They do
not form a part of the unorganized
field lying to the west.
Wire communications from the dis-
turbed area were cut off during most
of the day, transmission companies
reporting that lines were out of order.
Soon after communication was re-

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FIND PARTS OF BODY ON A. C. L. LOCOMOTIVE

May Have Been Another Victim of Grade Crossing Accident at Whitakers

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Finding
parts of a human body on the loco-
motive of an Atlantic Coast Line limited
train when it arrived here this
morning caused railroad officials to con-
duct a search along its track near this
city during the day. The train this
morning struck an automobile in which
Albert Beck, colored, of Whitakers,
N. C., was riding and killed the negro,
but his body was not mutilated, and it
is therefore the opinion of railroad
officials that he must have had a pas-
senger in his car and that the other
occupant was also killed and his body
probably ground to pieces under the
wheels.

WATER SITUATION IS REAL MENACE

With Only 10 Days Supply In Prospect, Drastic Measures May Be Taken

Ten more days without relief and
Raleigh, consuming water at the rate of
over two million gallons per day will be
in the midst of a complete water
famine.
That is the dry statement of E. B.
Bain, superintendent of water works,
who is resorting to every economy of
pumping and all the resources of pub-
lic appeal to prevail upon the citi-
zens of Raleigh to reduce the consump-
tion of water.
An engineer's sketch of the im-
pounding basin at Lake Raleigh show-
ing the normal water line, and the
present water line, lowest in the his-
tory of the present water system tells
the story more graphically than
words.

General Waste.

Superintendent Bain states that
the ordinance stopping sprinkling of
lawns and washing of automobiles has
had a considerable effect, but pointed
out that it was difficult to single out
specific uses of water to be banned by
a conservation ordinance. Real
conservation, to be effective, he states,
must come through decreased con-
sumption for general uses which can-
not well be prohibited. Allowing water
to run while washing the face and
hands, wasting water in kitchens by
allowing the supply to run beyond ac-
tual requirements and other general
practices were pointed out by Mr.
Bain, who held that cooperation by
the people in preventing waste of
water in this manner would go farther
than anything else to conserve the
supply. Mr. Bain strongly appeals to
the householders to use the least
amount of water possible for house-
hold purposes.

Unless the supply is conserved
through co-operation by the consum-
ers, Mr. Bain warned, it will be nec-
essary to take further drastic mea-
sures. One step that is probable is
cutting off the supply entirely dur-
ing a certain period or periods during
the day. The supply must be conserved
or relief afforded by heavy rainfall
if this city is to escape a real water
famine, he stated. The present water
situation admittedly is the most seri-
ous in the history of Raleigh and is
now causing much concern to the peo-
ple generally.

No Rain In Sight.

The Weather Man holds out little
hope for rain in the next two or three
days. The forecast calls for cloudy
weather, but does not include "probable
rain." The cool spell broke yester-
day and high temperature came back
again, bringing weather that generally
is favorable only for showers.
The precipitation for August to date
was brought up to 1.62 inches by the
fall of .36 inches on Sunday. The
weather man shows that the deficiency
for August already amounts to 3.93
inches and that the deficiency since
January 1 has been over 13 inches.
Only about half the necessary or nor-
mal rainfall has been recorded dur-
ing May, June, July and Aug. This year
the total precipitation being less than
10 inches, whereas it would normally
be around 18 or 20 inches. These
summer months generally average
from four to five inches in rain-
fall.

ORDER A MISTRIAL IN JESSE MASSEY CASE

Marshall, N. C., Aug. 29.—A mistrial
was ordered today in the case of Jesse
Massey, charged with the killing of L.
J. Farmer, a deputy sheriff, of Madison
county, who was shot from ambush re-
cently. The case has been in progress
in superior court for four days and the
jury, after 42 hours deliberation, was
unable to agree. Judge Adams today
sentenced Doyle Massey to 18 years in
state prison at hard labor. He was con-
victed earlier in the week of murder in
the second degree for shooting and
killing Harrison Roberts. Notice of ap-
peal was given.

LACKS COURAGE TO ADMIT MISTAKE IN PELLAGRA CHARGES

FARMERS GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Organizations of Men and Wo- men Will Begin 3-Day Ses- sion Here Today

ADVANCE GUARD ARRIVING INDICATES RECORD CROWD

Dormitories at State College Thrown Open To Delegates; Opening Session Will Be Held at 11 O'clock This Morning; A. W. McLean Speaks Tonight

The dormitories at State College
were thrown open last night to the
farmers and farm women arriving for
the opening of the North Carolina
Farmers and Farm Women's Conven-
tions in Pullen Hall at eleven o'clock
this morning.
W. F. Tate, secretary of the Farmers
Convention, was busy until early this
morning getting the delegates housed
properly. Meals will be served in the
college dining hall during the three
days of the convention.
The number of early comers ar-
riving yesterday afternoon and last
night gave indication of a record
breaking attendance upon the two con-
ventions, the largest that annually as-
semble in Raleigh since the war.
R. B. Miller, Mr. Ulla, is president
of the Farmers' Convention; J. P.
Diggs, Rockingham, and W. C. Crosby,
Raleigh, vice presidents, and W. F.
Tate, Raleigh, is secretary.
Mrs. W. B. Lamb, Garland, is presi-
dent of the Farm Women's Con-
vention, and Miss Maudie E. Wallace,
of Raleigh, is secretary.

Opening Session.

According to the program, the two or-
ganizations will meet in joint session
this morning at eleven o'clock for the
opening, and thereafter will hold sep-
arate sessions, merging again for joint
morning and night sessions.
After the welcoming addresses of Dr.
W. A. Withers, vice president of State
College this morning, the presidents of
the two organizations will deliver their
addresses and then Dr. E. C. Brooks,
superintendent of Public Instruction,
will speak on "The Forces that Edu-
cate."
At tonight's meeting, Dr. Carl C.
Taylor, of N. C. State College, will speak
on "Financing of Cooperative Market-
ing Associations," and A. W. McLean,
Director War Finance Corporation, will
deliver an address.

Prominent Speakers

One of the prominent speakers be-
fore the gathering of men will be Dr.
E. V. McCollum, a farm expert of
Johns Hopkins University, who will
speak on the subject of "The Relation
of Food to Health." He will speak
Wednesday at two o'clock. The woman of
the women and before a joint session will
be Miss Helen Louise Johnson, of New
York, a home economics expert of
national reputation. This afternoon
she will speak to the women on "Clothes
and the Woman," tomorrow she will

MORRISON CALLS OFF SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Press of Official Business and Health Assigned As Chief Reasons

Asheville, Aug. 29.—"I find that in
order to look after the affairs of my
office and to protect my health, I can-
not fill my speaking engagements and
that it is necessary to cancel all I
have made up to the first of the year,
except those to speak at the State Fair,
and the Made in Carolina Exposition,"
said Governor Morrison today.
Since coming to Asheville the Gover-
nor has been busy with matters per-
taining to his office, but has made a
number of appearances in public. He
has been greeted by large crowds at
all of his public addresses in the West
this summer. He and members of his
party will leave this city either Sat-
urday or Monday for Raleigh.

WOMAN TO BE ASSISTANT TO ATTORNEY GENERAL

Washington, Aug. 29.—Appointment
of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,
of California, to be assistant Attorney
General of the United States, was an-
nounced today at the White House.
The appointment of Mrs. Willebrandt
follows a precedent set during the
Wilson administration when Mrs. An-
nette Abbott Adams, of San Francisco,
was appointed to the office which will
be filled by Mrs. Willebrandt.
Mrs. Willebrandt as assistant Attor-
ney General will have charge of Depart-
ment of Justice matters relating to
customs and internal revenue, includ-
ing legal questions arising out of en-
forcement of the national prohibition
act.

MOTHER-IN-LAW PROBLEM HAS CEASED TO BE JOKE, SAYS CHICAGO MINISTER

Chicago, Aug. 29.—A university for
the education of mothers-in-law was
advocated by Rev. Charles B. Stevens,
of the Third Presbyterian
church, in a sermon last night.
He asserted the mother-in-law
problem had ceased to be a joke.
"Seventy-five per cent of all matri-
monial disorders are precipitated by
her interference," he asserted. "She
is an outlaw instead of an in-law."

State Health Officer Makes Final Answer To Surgeon General Cumming

PELLAGRA IS DECREASED AND FOOD SUPPLY MORE PLENTIFUL THAN USUAL

Dr. Rankin Gives Records of Twelve Southern States, and Secretary of Agriculture Finds Food Supply More Adequate Than Usual; Pel- lagra in North Carolina Less Prevalent Than a Year Ago; Seven States Show Decrease and Five Slight Increase; Rankin Reviews Cumming's Connection With Sensational "Famine" Episode

Open charges of lack of courage to
admit the error that he made in de-
claring the South in the grip of plague
and famine are laid against Surgeon
General Cumming by State Health
Officer W. S. Rankin in setting forth
the declaration of Secretary of Agri-
culture Henry C. Wallace that "the
South has a more adequate supply of
food than usual," and the records of
the "famine stricken" States that show
an actual decrease in pellagra.
The Surgeon General has elected to
face the situation arising out of an ac-
cidental error in his department not
with courage to stick to his initial de-
claration, but to hedge and dally with
facts that have been placed before him
from official sources, from the Depart-
ment of Agriculture, and from twelve
State health officers in whose judg-
ment the American Red Cross Society
has acquiesced, Dr. Rankin declares.
Rankin Investigates.
More than a month has elapsed since
the President startled the country by
his declaration that the South was
crippled in famine and plague, Dr.
Rankin, around at the first report,
has spent much of his time since the
initial statement from the White House
in gathering information with the
view of inaugurating remedial steps
if found necessary, or answering the
Public Health Service's charges if they
were not sustained.
Pellagra has fallen off in the number
of cases developed in seven of the
Southern States whose figures are
available, and in five States where
it has gained, the percentage is less
than one per cent, his investigation
shows. North Carolina shows a de-
crease of 76 cases for the first seven
months of the year as compared with
a similar period in 1920, his investi-
gation develops. Admissions to in-
sanatoriums in the State from this
cause have fallen off 50 per cent in
North Carolina.

Retreat, Retreat, or Repeat.

"The unexpected and precipitate ac-
tion of the President in taking up the
Health Service's statement," Dr. Rankin
says, "made it necessary for Dr.
Cumming to retreat, retreat or repeat.
To retreat was to display weakness;
to repeat required courage; to repeat
meant the substitution of deliberate
for accidental error. Dr. Cumming,
confused, hesitated before the forks
of the road for ten days, and then
called in consultation the health of-
ficers of the twelve Southern States."
Two days of careful study of the
situation by the health officers led them
to the conclusion that "there is no
condition approaching a famine or
plague in the South." Red Cross rep-
resentatives sitting by invitation at the
conference, and according to a state-
ment made to the News and Observer
by J. C. Logan, assistant manager of
the Southern division of the Red
Cross, "has no information to the con-
trary."

Dr. Cumming Hedges.

Dr. Cumming then gave up his first
position, and changed the statement
from a condition that is rapidly de-
cimating to a "definite increase in
pellagra" in his report to the Presi-
dent. In retreating, it strains him-
self in attempting to conceal it," Dr.
Rankin declares of the surgeon Gen-
eral, and then attacks the position
of Dr. Cumming in stating that the
conference fully confirms his initial
charge of famine and pestilence.
In the interim between the confer-
ence in Washington and the giving out
of his statement yesterday, Dr. Rankin
asking for a comparison of figures for
the first seven months of this year
and a similar period last year. He in-
quired of the Department of Agri-
culture as to famine, and the Red Cross
as to any information that it may have
gathered through its hundreds of rep-
resentatives in the South.
The doctors find less pellagra; the
Department of Agriculture finds more
and better food, and the Red Cross
declines to become involved with the
Health Service, contenting itself with
the statement that "the conclusions
of the conference were that no special
relief measures by Red Cross were
called for on account of pellagra and
we have no information to the con-
trary."

Dr. Rankin's Statement.

Dr. Rankin's statement follows:
"On July 24th the United States Pub-
lic Health Service issued a press article
with the caption 'Famine in the United
States.' This famine has been developing
in the rural districts of the South";
(2) that the tenant farmers of the South
have been forced to a "starvation diet"
which is "rapidly decimating them";
(3) that during this year, 1921, there
will be 100,000 cases and 10,000 deaths
from pellagra unless "radical relief
measures" are taken; (4) that direct
aid in the form of food and medicine
is "urgently necessary"; (5) that the

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