

IRISH PREPARING PREPARATIONS FOR TO OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR RECOGNITION OF FARMERS PROGRESS

"To Storm Congress" During Meeting of World Disarmament Conference

TO INSIST ON PAYMENT OF THE FOREIGN DEBT

Washington Herald, Herbert Hoover's Paper, Flays Tax Revision Bill; American Legion Demands Show Down On Bonus Measure By U. S. Chamber of Commerce

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Sept. 5.—Labor Day brought quiet within the limits of Washington, for there was no celebration of the day here, a big baseball game in the afternoon being the main event of the day. The fact of a half holiday Saturday with today all holiday and Sunday intervening, enabled many government employees to pay visits home or to take trips to other places, so there was a dearth of people here with us on the day.

Irregular showers and cloudy skies made the day pleasant and gave a relief from the incessant heat of the past week. President Harding is out of the city on the Mayflower and the various departments were closed. The only North Carolinian I saw during the day was Congressman Zeb Weaver, who finds something to do in his office even with Congress off on a holiday.

Plan Drive for Freedom

If peace negotiations fall between England and Ireland then there is to be a hot time in Washington when the disarmament conference moves along in its deliberations. That is the definite announcement of the American association for the recognition of the Irish republic, news of this coming to Washington last night at the meeting of the Irish local organization.

The membership was advised to get ready to take care of at least a thousand delegates whom it is proposed to have on duty here during the conference. "To storm Congress," is the purpose in view, and the report is that from the 2,700 chapters of the organization there will be men and women here to stir up things in case there is failure on the part of the British government to agree to the Irish demands.

FITZGERALD MAYOR AND OTHERS INDICTED

Charged With Interfering With Striking Employees of Georgia Railroad

Fitzgerald, Ga., Sept. 5.—Nineteen men, including Mayor J. L. Pittman, of Fitzgerald, were indicted today by the Ben Hill special grand jury upon the blanket charge of "interfering with employees" in connection with the strike and the wrecking of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad freight train recently near Cordelle with dynamite.

Of the nineteen men two were engineers, two trainmen, ten shop employees, two conductors, one clerk and one fireman, all of the strikers at Fitzgerald. The investigation of the grand jury grew out of the recent strike disorders in which one man, Engineer W. T. Reid, was fatally wounded, several trains wrecked and much hot feeling shown between the striking and other factions.

The nineteen men, against whom indictments were returned, were: J. L. Pittman, W. O. Osborne, J. W. Hornsby, A. J. Dykes, B. W. Mayo, Jim Russell, B. B. Roberts, Tom Hendricks, A. K. Hall, Frank Waters, Lonnie Osborne, Ben Reid, E. L. Starling, Preston Ware, S. A. Morris, Alf Smith, John D. Heskaby, O. O. Fairfield and T. G. Sutton.

Special jurors had to be called, so many of the regular jurors being disqualified. The evidence which was presented to the jury was secret, and the verdict carried with it no explanations. The connection of Mayor Pittman with the case was not explained.

A through freight on the A. B. and A. railroad recently struck a charge of some explosive, thought to be dynamite as it passed over a small bridge into a cut near Cordelle, blowing six cars to bits. Seventy head of cattle were killed in this wreck, but none of the crew was killed. One negro was injured.

FOREST FIRE MENACE IN MINNESOTA SERIOUS

McGrath, Minn., Sept. 5.—With state forestry officials confident that an organized force of 500 men would control the forest fire menace in this section, Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow today ordered out 300 more national guardsmen, to augment the 150 men called out last night, and dispatched to this town.

Abandon Two Towns

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—Two towns, White Pine and Salona, have been abandoned because of forest fires, and a precaution against loss of life, and it may become necessary to abandon McGrath. Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow reported to his office in the capital here. He declared his reports indicated the situation was growing more serious.

BODIES OF AMERICANS WILL BE BROUGHT HOME

Hall, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The bodies of the sixteen American soldiers who were recovered, will be placed aboard a train here tomorrow evening for Plymouth, where they will be transferred to the British cruiser Dauntless for the journey home.

A contingent of American and British airmen from Howden will form an escort to the railway station.

War Finance Corporation Making Plans For Advancing Billion Dollars

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES NOW BEING APPOINTED

Committees Being Formed In Agricultural and Stock Raising Sections of South and West For Purpose of Expediting Advances; Financial Policy Indefinite

Washington, Sept. 5.—Preparations for advancing upwards of a billion dollars in agricultural and livestock credits under recent legislation have virtually been completed by the War Finance Corporation, officials said tonight. The corporation probably will be ready within the next week or so to function under its enlarged powers designed to afford needed credit relief to the farmers, it was said.

Executive Committees

To expedite the advances, executive committees are being formed in agricultural and stock raising sections of the West and South and will attend to preliminary details of applications, making the necessary investigations and determining the adequacy of securities offered. Ten or fifteen such committees are being formed now and others will be added as the amount of business in the different localities warrants.

The corporation's policy for financing advances, officials asserted, has not yet been definitely decided, but it is believed that little of the \$400,000,000 balance with the treasury will be used for agricultural credits. Demands may be made on the treasury to make the first loans, officials declared, but as soon as the volume of needed credits can be gauged, it is believed the corporation will begin issuing its own bonds.

Current Operations

Current operations of the corporation in financing exports are being carried on almost exclusively out of a revolving fund automatically established by the payments being made on the approximately \$100,000,000 in advances now outstanding.

FITZGERALD MAYOR AND OTHERS INDICTED

Charged With Interfering With Striking Employees of Georgia Railroad

Fitzgerald, Ga., Sept. 5.—Nineteen men, including Mayor J. L. Pittman, of Fitzgerald, were indicted today by the Ben Hill special grand jury upon the blanket charge of "interfering with employees" in connection with the strike and the wrecking of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad freight train recently near Cordelle with dynamite.

Of the nineteen men two were engineers, two trainmen, ten shop employees, two conductors, one clerk and one fireman, all of the strikers at Fitzgerald. The investigation of the grand jury grew out of the recent strike disorders in which one man, Engineer W. T. Reid, was fatally wounded, several trains wrecked and much hot feeling shown between the striking and other factions.

The nineteen men, against whom indictments were returned, were: J. L. Pittman, W. O. Osborne, J. W. Hornsby, A. J. Dykes, B. W. Mayo, Jim Russell, B. B. Roberts, Tom Hendricks, A. K. Hall, Frank Waters, Lonnie Osborne, Ben Reid, E. L. Starling, Preston Ware, S. A. Morris, Alf Smith, John D. Heskaby, O. O. Fairfield and T. G. Sutton.

Special jurors had to be called, so many of the regular jurors being disqualified. The evidence which was presented to the jury was secret, and the verdict carried with it no explanations. The connection of Mayor Pittman with the case was not explained.

A through freight on the A. B. and A. railroad recently struck a charge of some explosive, thought to be dynamite as it passed over a small bridge into a cut near Cordelle, blowing six cars to bits. Seventy head of cattle were killed in this wreck, but none of the crew was killed. One negro was injured.

FOREST FIRE MENACE IN MINNESOTA SERIOUS

McGrath, Minn., Sept. 5.—With state forestry officials confident that an organized force of 500 men would control the forest fire menace in this section, Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow today ordered out 300 more national guardsmen, to augment the 150 men called out last night, and dispatched to this town.

Abandon Two Towns

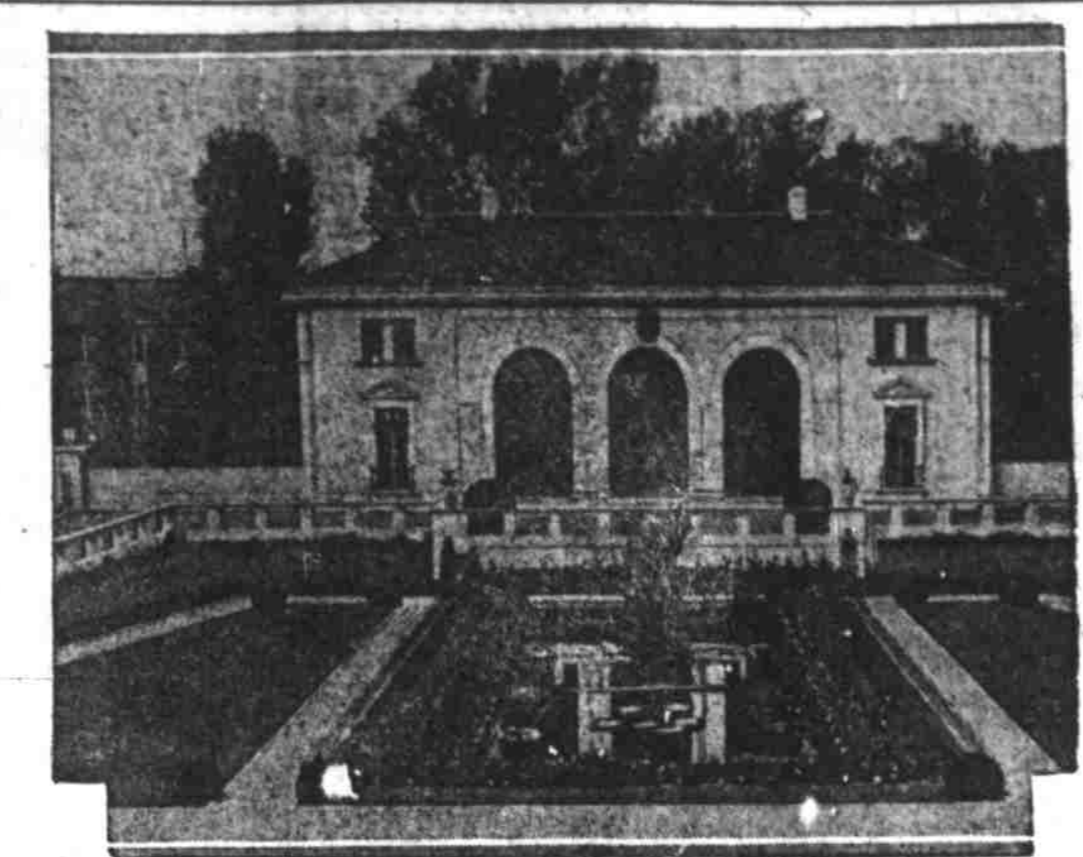
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—Two towns, White Pine and Salona, have been abandoned because of forest fires, and a precaution against loss of life, and it may become necessary to abandon McGrath. Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow reported to his office in the capital here. He declared his reports indicated the situation was growing more serious.

BODIES OF AMERICANS WILL BE BROUGHT HOME

Hall, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The bodies of the sixteen American soldiers who were recovered, will be placed aboard a train here tomorrow evening for Plymouth, where they will be transferred to the British cruiser Dauntless for the journey home.

A contingent of American and British airmen from Howden will form an escort to the railway station.

WHERE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD



Photograph shows the gardens and court in the rear of the Pan-American Union Building in Washington. It is in this building that the big disarmament conference will be held—beginning Armistice Day, November 11. Delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and China will attend for the purpose of discussing means to reduce world armaments and far Eastern questions.

RECOVER BODIES OF DEAD AIRMEN

Martin Bombing Airplane Smashes While En Route To West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5.—The bodies of four of the five members of the crew of the government Martin bombing plane, No. 5 from Langley Field, Virginia, were found today on the northside of Twenty Mile Creek, ten miles southwest of Summerville, Nicholas county, and the fifth is en route by automobile to Charleston in a serious condition, according to information received tonight by Major Davenport Johnson, in charge of the army air forces stationed here.

The dead are: Lieutenant Harry L. Speck, pilot, Medford, Oregon; Sergeant Arthur R. Brown, Kentucky; Private Walter B. Howard, San Francisco.

Seriously injured: Corporal Alexander C. Hazleton, Wilmington, Delaware.

Little chance for the recovery of Corporal Hazleton was expressed by physicians tonight when it was learned that in addition to suffering broken legs the corporal was injured internally.

The wrecked airplane was discovered by Ben Hughes a Nicholas county man, after a two day search participated in by hundreds of residents of the vicinity in which the tragedy occurred, as well as airplanes sent out from Charleston and army searching parties.

Hughes reported to Major Johnson by telephone that he heard faint cries and groans while searching in a heavily wooded and particularly rugged section. Following the direction of the sounds he said, he came upon the wrecked machine, the nose of which had buried itself in the ground in such a way that the tail remained high in the air. Its position indicated that in the final dive to the ground the air plane had been upside down.

The bodies of three of the victims, Hughes said, were suspended, head down and mid-air, held in their cockpit by footstraps. The fourth body, discovered hours later, after a careful search of the charred debris, was caught in the wreckage.

Immediately turning his attention to the injured man, who had managed to crawl several yards from the scene of the disaster and was found lying face downward, Hughes partially revived Corporal Hazleton by giving him a drink of water. He then made the suffering flier as comfortable as possible and set out for help. After the arrival of several more searchers, Hazleton was carried more than a mile to the edge of the dense woods, where he was placed in an automobile and taken to Summerville, the nearest town in which there was known to be a physician.

The injured man's condition was regarded as so critical that physicians would allow no one to question him regarding the accident. Those who examined the wrecked machine expressed the opinion that the crash had been followed by an explosion of gasoline which enveloped the plane and all personnel left in it in flames.

SECOND ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE MEETS IN GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 5.—The second assembly of the League of Nations began its session today in an atmosphere of optimism and with as much enthusiasm as might reasonably be expected from so sober a body. It was demonstrated at the outset that the popular branch of the League was meeting entirely free from a prearranged program.

The assembly was called to order and heard the opening address of Dr. Wellington Koo, of China.

The only business transacted in the morning was the election of a committee on credentials and it was not until the luncheon recess that the delegates could exchange notes as to their choice of presiding officer. South America came forward with Dr. Gaston Doussain, of Brazil, and Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco Uroguey, minister at Paris, while there was a very important movement in favor of H. A. Van Karnebeek, Dutch minister of foreign affairs, who was eventually elected to the presidency.

GREAT COMMUNITY SING IN HARNETT

Ten Thousand Forget It's Hot For Five Hours During Notable Song Fest

Lillington, Sept. 5.—Harmony, melody and a great jubilee of song greeted about ten thousand people from all sections of Harnett county who assembled here today to hear the township choruses contest for the prizes offered in the community sing. Banging in scale from the classical rendition to the cornfield ditty, the five hours' songfest held the multitudes at attention and won hearty applause at each interval. Although the weather was in sweeter heat, enjoyment was unbroken; nothing happened to mar the setting for the countywide demonstration of the community spirit in its glorious quintessence—song.

The huge warehouse which had been rigged up into an improvised theatre could not begin to hold the crowds. The throngs which began to surge in soon in the morning filled the house and spread over the community campus adjoining. Nor could the little county seat town hold the multitudes within the prescribed area. The streets and avenues were a working mass of humanity throughout the municipality of Lillington. The holiday "first" Monday Superior court, the Community Sing combined to bring the county's people to the county's town, and all else gave way to the Sing.

Judge E. H. Cranmer arrived early in the morning and after learning that music was in the air, conferred with the county officials upon the question of postponing the opening of court. Sheriff Big Bill McArtan told the judge that the people wanted to sing. "Then they shall be allowed to sing," said the judge, who ordered that court wait till Tuesday morning.

Township Stage Contests

First on the program came the congregational singing led by Roy L. Hoffmeister, community service director of New York City, with Mrs. Hoffmeister at the piano. This was rendered by the grand chorus composed of all the township classes entered in the competition. The township classes were limited to forty members each.

Next came Duke township opening the competition proper. This township organized a good choir and rendered a splendid program.

Then followed the class from the "principality of Barbecue." If there had been any lagging spirit, Barbecue's vivacity would quicken it. The good humor and well wishing of the congregation went with the West Harnett class.

Buchhorn with about forty strong voices full of music took its turn on the stage and won hearty applause. Black River kept the harmonious strains afloat with a well selected program.

Hector's Creek, famous for its singers of the older-day-type, chose hymns mainly, and they were well received. Lillington's choir of well trained voices was accorded its full share of appreciation from the audience for its excellent program.

The township of Avasboro with its full quota of trained singers, a good many of them professionals, swept the congregation with its tone volume. This was the day's classic.

After an hour's intermission for lunch, Nellie's Creek came on the stage to wind up the song program. This is the township of Buies Creek and the Gumpells and nothing else was expected than to hear the best rendition of the entire Community Sing, which proved to be the case.

The Prize Winners

The judges awarded first prize to Nellie's Creek township; this was a silver loving cup offered by the banks of the county. Duna's choir won the second money prize, and Barbecue won the third.

The judges were: Dr. W. C. Horton, Raleigh; W. F. Blount, Fayetteville; Miss Beatrice Byrd, Greensboro; Mrs. E. M. Hall, Benson; Dr. J. H. Highsmith, Raleigh.

After the sing was concluded, a double-header baseball game decided the Harnett County championship. At the same time an oldtime fiddlers' contest was in progress. With the day was replete with pleasurable excitements getting \$534, according to the man's statement.

REYNOLDS PICKED TO BE CHAIRMAN

Butler Will Back Mebane, But Appears To Have Hopeless Cause

N quarter will be asked, given or taken when the Republican legions gather in Greensboro along toward the end of the month to name a successor to Frank Linney as chairman of the State Republican Executive committee. Civil war will break out in the ranks with the echelons of Butler arrayed against the echelons of Morehead, and the Swamp Fox will make one supreme and final effort to regain control of his party in North Carolina.

Butler will come up from the East to champion Giles Mebane, and Morehead will come down from the West armed to the teeth in behalf of C. A. Reynolds. And if Napoleon was right about it, Reynolds will be the one to succeed the Watauga Sphinx as helmsman of the minority class in the State. Sedition is already at work in the ranks of Butler, fed upon memory of recent defeat, and disgruntlement with him because of his thwarting the plans of some of the eastern faithful to get what they want.

Wait on Cooler Weather

The elective session will await the coming of cooler weather, and some time must elapse for the mobilization and equipment of the rank and file of the strength of each of the contending factions in the Republican party in the State. Early September is much too hot for such battling as will be waged when the Committee has its meeting, and though no formal meeting (Continued On Page Three)

GOLDSBORO ALDERMEN TO RETAIN CITY MANAGER

Petition With Thousand Signatures Ask For Selection of Local Man For Job

Goldsboro, Sept. 5.—Following the presentation of a petition said to contain the signatures of a thousand citizens demanding the appointment of a local man as city manager, the board of aldermen tonight voted four to three to retain W. M. Rich as city manager. Two members of the board were absent on their vacation, both of whom, it is said, would have voted to retain the present manager.

The meeting had been almost the sole topic of conversation here today. It is declared that there is no real ground of complaint against the present city manager beyond the dissatisfaction over the change of form in the city government, which apparently has never been popular with a large section of Goldsboro people.

The aldermen went into executive session to consider the petition after the consideration of the usual routine business.

MAIL BANDIT ESCAPES FROM PENITENTIARY

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 5.—Roy Gardner, California mail bandit, escaped from McNeil Island penitentiary late today during a jail break in which Everett Impy, a Federal life prisoner, was shot and killed. Lwardus Bogart, another life prisoner, was shot and possibly fatally wounded.

NEW BERN RECTOR GIVEN HANDSOME TOURING CAR

New Bern, Sept. 5.—Dr. D. G. McKinnon, rector of Christ church, who with Mrs. McKinnon is spending his vacation in Massachusetts, will return to this city shortly in a handsome touring car that his brother-in-law has presented him. Dr. McKinnon was thinking of purchasing a car of cheaper make and incidentally told his relative about it. The latter decided to give him a real car and did.

Reports Robbery

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 5.—A man named Johnson reported to the police today that he had been robbed by an unmasked bandit on a street in a thickly populated neighborhood this morning. The robbers escaped in an automobile after getting \$534, according to the man's statement.

SAYS MINE UNION STARTED TROUBLE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Chairman of Operators' Association of Williamson Field In Statement

ANSWERS CHARGES MADE BY FEDERATION CHIEF

Declares Officials of Mine Union Were Responsible For Invasion of Logan County and Proposed Invasion of Mingo County; Refers To Mr. Gompers' Statement

Washington, Sept. 5.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America were charged with responsibility "for the invasion of Logan county and proposed invasion of Mingo county by armed miners," in a statement issued here tonight by Harry Olmstead, chairman of the operators' association of the Williamson field. The statement was declared to be in answer to that of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, which Mr. Olmstead described as "hypocritical and in many instances, false and misleading."

Mine guards and private detectives are not employed by operators in the Williamson field, Mr. Olmstead said, adding that Mr. Gompers had "deliberately misrepresented conditions that have preceded and surrounded the attempt to armed invasion." The charge of Mr. Gompers that the uprising had been caused by the failure of the operators to put into effect the award of the government wage board, was characterized as "another falsehood." "The mine operators were under no obligation to do so," the statement said, "they having no sort of connection with the coal fields covered by that award."

Re-organized Wage Award

"Nevertheless, the increases allowed by the United States government were adopted in this field promptly after the amount of increase had been fixed. It has never before been alleged that the strike in the Williamson field was due to wage adjustments or any cause other than to compel recognition of the United Mine Workers' organization.

"Coal is measured rather than weighed in this field, because it is the easiest and most satisfactory method of account between the miners and the employers. The men have never asked to have the system changed. They don't want it changed.

The earnings per day, or week, or month, is the real test. Such a statement comparing the earnings in the Williamson field with those in the unmined Kanawha field was submitted to the Senatorial investigating committee in July. Possibly it was any aroused by that exposure that caused the Kanawha miners to attempt an invasion of the non-union coal fields.

Gompers' "Ridiculous"

"Mr. Gompers makes himself ridiculous to West Virginians when he makes his plea about the miners protesting against lawlessness insofar as at least as he refers to the United Mine Workers. The miners themselves are generally law-abiding. Every disorder that has ever occurred in the mining fields of West Virginia has been occasioned by the thugs and outlaws of the United Mine Workers' organization, who came into the state to compel the unionization of these coal fields.

The invasion of Logan county and the threatened invasion of Mingo county was not a spontaneous uprising. It was threatened by the United Mine Workers' organization in the Williamson field as early as April and May, 1920.

"In the counties of Logan and Mingo, West Virginia, and Pike county, Kentucky, having an aggregate area of 1,433 square miles, and an aggregate population of 116,847 people, there were not employed as many as 100 peace officers prior to the invasion by the organizers of the United Mine Workers. They were not needed.

Law Enforcement

"Not any of these peace officers were Baldwin-Pelts employees, but included only regularly chosen deputy sheriffs and constables and other officers.

"When the United Mine Workers of America was formed in 1890 it was recognized as a lawful organization and continued as such until 1898, when they entered into a conspiracy with the central competitive field to control the bituminous coal markets of the United States.

"Since 1912 it has been the policy of the United Mine Workers to compel, by the use of force in every conceivable way, all persons engaged in the mining industry to join the union, and it has likewise been its policy to destroy all business of non-union operators, the end of which would mean the subjection of the coal industry of the United States to such unjust and unlawful demands as it might desire to put into force."

THREE PRISONERS IN TOLEDO JAIL ESCAPE

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Jon Urbatis and George Lewis, alias Rogers, convicted of conspiracy in connection with the million dollar robbery of the Toledo postoffice last February, and awaiting trial on charges of robbery in the same case, escaped the county jail here at 1:30 today. A third prisoner whose identity has not been learned also escaped.

They overpowered a turnkey, disarmed him and fought their way out of the prison building. The third principal in the jail delivery here today was Charles Schulz, also convicted of conspiracy in the postoffice robbery case and awaiting trial on a charge of robbery.

Three Persons Killed

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—Three persons were killed in an explosion and fire that destroyed a two-story building in Mullet street on the upper East Side this morning. The dead are: Mrs. Blanche McDonald, Mrs. Catherine Burroughs and an unidentified man.

WORKERS URGED TO STICK TO UNIONS IN CONCORD MILLS

James F. Barrett Declares That Labor Organization Movement Still Lives

APPEALS FOR HONEST DAY'S WORK IN MILLS

Harry Eatough, Organizer For Textile Workers, Says Governor Morrison Promised To Use His Good Offices To See That There Is No Discrimination Because of Union

Concord, Sept. 5.—President James F. Barrett, of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, and Harry Eatough, international organizer of the United Textile Workers, spoke at a mass meeting here this afternoon. They were heard by several hundred textile members.

Organizer Eatough spoke first and urged his hearers to stick to their organization and go back to work in a body tomorrow. "Meet at the mill, get about five minutes before time to return to work and enter the mill in a body," Mr. Eatough advised. "If the superintendent or overseer sends one of you out, you all can walk out. If you get back to work in a body you can keep your organization and not only will you benefit from this action now but later on you will get better results."

Will Be No Discrimination

The speaker declared that there will be no discrimination here. "I have the word of Conciliator Robert McWade, of the Department of Labor," he said "that he will use his good offices to see that there is no discrimination. Governor Morrison has also promised Conciliator McWade that he will use his good offices to see that there is no discrimination. I believe the word of both men and I tell you everyone will be allowed to work before it is over. Already Conciliator McWade is working on the cases of Sloop and Barnhardt, and they will be allowed to work in this city again."

The speaker stated that if anyone was discriminated against all they had to do was to give their names to the union business agent, who in turn will send to him and he will take the matter up with McWade.

Federation Backing Union

Organizer Eatough also assured his hearers that the American Federation of Labor is going to send more organizers into this State, South Carolina and Georgia. In his speech Mr. Barrett also stated that more organizers were coming to these three Southern States, and that they were coming at the request of "Jim Barrett."

Mr. Eatough declared that the operators of the Mecklenburg mill, Charlotte, had voted to go back to work tomorrow. "They voted to go back to work with recognition of the union and an understanding that the wage question be taken up within the near future." The people in the Johnston mill at Huntersville, Mr. Eatough declared, were willing to "walk out" again, and in the course of his speech he stated that some of the operatives had asked him to call them out again, declaring that "it is hot to work."

The wage question here will be taken up after the mills have resumed operations for several weeks, he declared.

Organizer Eatough declared that he did not believe in a general strike. "If it had been here and could have prevented it, there would have been no general strike June 1st," he said. "We have a better way, a guerrilla warfare and once these mills get running again and conditions are not what they should be, we will fight with our own methods."

Barrett Urges Loyalty

President Barrett also urged his hearers to stick by their organization. "The first great organizer, Jesus Christ, organized a band of 12 members," he said, with the sole purpose of bettering conditions of the fellow men, and even in his small group there was one traitor. But I hope that in the textile organization here there will be no traitors." He stated that he had nothing to do with how the textile members here returned to work, for that was left with them and the organizers, but he advised his hearers that if they returned to work in a body to do so with a "Grin on your face."

"When you go back to work. Show the mite kind of people you are. And if I hear of any one of you falling down on your job and it is proved to me that you did fall down on your job, I will recommend that your card be taken from you."

Mr. Barrett declared that the people had fought a glorious fight. "It has been the emancipation of the textile workers all over the State. This is proved by letters I have received from all over the state, expressing commendation for manner in which you have fought for your rights."

Textile Union Not Dead

Governor Bickett, speaking as the chief executive of the State in High Point several years ago, Mr. Barrett said, "declared that you could no more command the waves of the Atlantic ocean not to wash against the shores than you can command union labor not to organize." The organization is not dead in this city, he declared, and said if he could live as long as he would textile union here would live his gray locks touching the ground.

"Don't be a traitor to your union, stick to it. In the end it will bring great benefits to you, and the time will come, though your organization, when the men in the textile industry will make enough for the sweet women and girls to stay at home." In conclusion Mr. Barrett again urged that the members return to their work in good humor "if some little superintendent says

(Continued on Page Three.)