

DR. WILEY SAYS HE WAS GIVEN BAD END OF EVERY DISPUTE

Testimony Before Investigating Committee as Sensational As Expected "USELESS TO APPEAL FROM ANY DECISIONS" Says Combination Against Him so Strong His Authority Was Very Limited

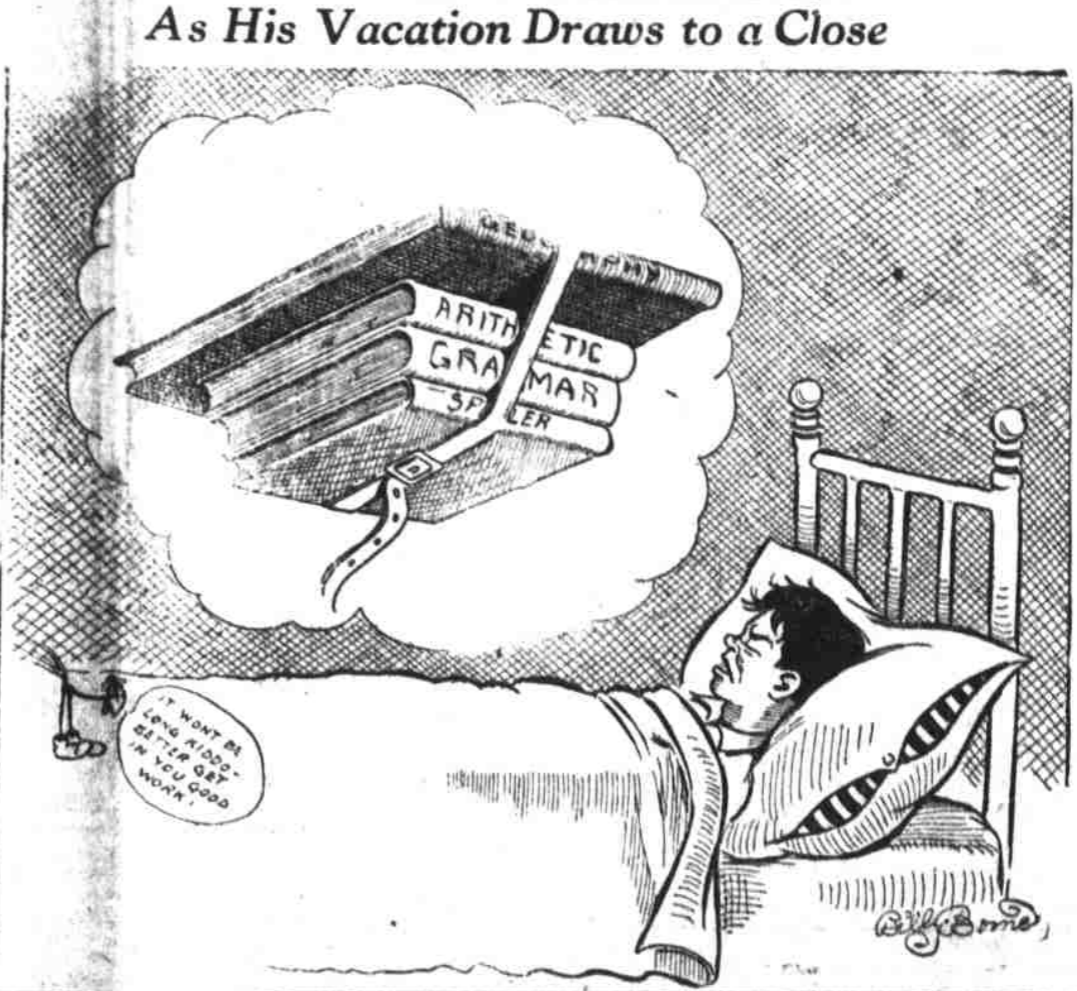
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the agricultural department, testified before the house investigating committee today that he has surrendered practically all of his authority for enforcing the pure food law to Dr. F. L. Dunlap, associate chemist, and George P. McCabe, solicitor of the agricultural department. Overruled in two-thirds of the cases he has brought before the food and drug inspection board, composed of those two men and himself, he declared that he had found it useless to appeal to Secretary Wilson and had not even received an answer to one of the most important appeals he had made to the secretary. Dr. Wiley, summoned before the committee to tell of his connection with the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby on an alleged illegal contract, gave to the committee the most illuminating information that has been developed in the investigation now being made of the agricultural department. He testified he had never received the letter from Dr. Rusby which was used by the personnel board to prove that he knew about the Rusby contract. He said that in using this letter, the personnel board had omitted its most essential portion, namely the statement of Dr. Rusby that "we have agreed upon the following arrangement as fair and satisfactory if approved by the department." McCabe had decisive vote. Dr. Wiley stated that Solicitor McCabe held the decisive vote on the board of food and drug inspection. When Dr. Wiley and Dr. Dunlap disagreed on questions of chemistry, it was Solicitor McCabe who decided whether a prosecution should be made. In fully one hundred cases said Dr. Wiley, where he and Dr. Dunlap were in disagreement, McCabe was the deciding vote. (Continued on Page Seven)

EVERY EFFORT TO PREVENT STRIKE IS MET WITH REBUFF

Representatives of Railway Men Declare Strike Will Take Place at Expiration of Their Ultimatum—More Rioting In Liverpool.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Meetings with a view to settling the controversy between the railway companies and their employees were held today and tonight at the board of trade, but when they adjourned late tonight the situation remained as far from being solved as when they began. The railway managers declared they had promised protection in running their trains and would not yield to their men; the representatives of the railway men's unions declared the strike would take place at the expiration of their ultimatum tomorrow morning. At Aldershot the military authorities are taking every precaution to insure the working of the railways in the event a strike is called. Every soldier in the Aldershot command has been placed under orders for duty. Soldiers Heavily Armed. All the soldiers will be armed with rifles and ball ammunition. They will be stationed along the railway lines north and south of London, while the cavalry will be employed at stations and also will patrol the lines so as to be able to get quickly to any point of danger. Trains will be worked by flag signals. It is estimated that 25,000 men from Aldershot will be prepared to move in a few hours, trains to accommodate that number having been assembled there. Signal precautions also have been taken at all other military stations in England, Scotland and Wales so that in case of need every available soldier will be on duty to insure the continuance of railway traffic. Though the government today made an energetic attempt to avert the calamity of a general railway strike, present indications are that one will materialize at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning when the ultimatum of the employees expires. In the conference today and tonight at the board of trade representatives of both sides met Sidney Buxton, president of the board, but there was no meeting between the contending parties. Meetings Today. An adjournment of the conference until tomorrow was arranged late tonight in order to enable Mr. Buxton to see the executives of the three railway men's unions who are now en route to London from Liverpool. This fact alone leaves a glimmer of hope

that the men's ultimatum may at the last moment be extended another day and provide an opportunity for further negotiations. This is the government's earnest desire but up to midnight there was no sign of any change in the plans for a strike. It is understood that Mr. Buxton's conference with the managers of the railway companies was largely to discuss how far the government is prepared to go in affording military protection to the railways in the event of a strike. In the house of commons today Winston Spencer Churchill, the home secretary, declared that non-unionists were entitled by law to work without molestation and would be protected in the exercise of that right. The chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George, also declared that the government was determined to protect the railways and the food supply at all cost and would not depart in the smallest degree from the determination to protect life and property. When the railway managers conference at the board of trade adjourned tonight Sir Guy Grant, general manager of the Midland Railway, gave out a written statement in behalf of the managers. It said: Ample Protection. "The government having assured the railway companies that it would afford them ample protection to carry on their services, the railway companies are prepared, even in the event of a general railway strike to give an effective though restricted service. Meetings of railway men were held in various provincial centers tonight and at all of them resolutions were adopted favoring a strike. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor party, declared tonight the resentment shown in the present crisis has been accumulating for years and that the men have been driven to the conclusion that they cannot obtain justice without force. Rents and the cost of food had gone up but wages had not increased he declared. Today London seemed gradually settling down to normal conditions but elsewhere there was no improvement in the strike situation. The government is coming in for blame for the strike by the conservatives who do not hesitate to ascribe (Continued on Page Five)



"DIRECT REFLECTION AND INSULT TO THOSE ENGAGED EXPORTING COTTON"

Proposed Plan of Liverpool Cotton Bills of Lading Committee to Institute in New York Clearing House For Validation of Cotton Bills of Lading So Branded by New Orleans Cotton Exchange

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Branding the proposed plan of the Liverpool cotton bills of lading committee to institute in New York a clearing house for the validation of cotton bills of lading as a "direct reflection and insult upon those engaged in the exporting of cotton," placing itself upon record as opposing the plan in its entirety, the New Orleans cotton exchange this afternoon through its board of directors, passed resolutions to this effect and approved the report of its special committee appointed to investigate the proposition. The directors also adopted resolutions authorizing its president to issue invitations in the name of the exchange to all southern exchanges, boards of trade, bankers and exporters and others interested in the handling of cotton to meet here in joint conference, probably during the annual convention of the American Bankers association about November 20 next for the purpose of adopting measures for the protection of their respective and mutual interests. Willing to Co-operate. The local exchange expressed itself as being willing within the future to be in the past to co-operate in any feasible and just plan for the protection of the legitimate cotton trade and the elimination of practices contrary to commercial morality; that any feasible plan that will not take further tribute from the southern planters. In the report of the special committee, says the report, "Mr. Haight in that Chas. S. Haight, representing the Liverpool interests at a conference last Saturday explained the entire plan to the local committee. To the surprise of your committee," says the report, "Mr. Haight informed the committee that this matter had been practically concluded by the Liverpool committee and the New York bills of lading committee, disregarding the agreement to leave matters in abeyance until further conference with the southern interest and that a letter was being printed in 17 different languages to be issued to cotton importers and foreign banking interests all over the world, requesting said cotton buyers to ask their American sellers of cotton to comply with the plan and to request American exchange buyers to have all their documents approved as to their genuineness through the central office in New York." "Your committee stated that it

considered the action of the Liverpool and New York committees as being highhanded and unwarranted in endeavoring to put this plan into operation upon such short notice and without consultation with southern exporters and southern exchange buyers, who are mainly interested in the proposition and whose interests and reputation are entirely at stake." The committee, in giving reasons for opposing the plan, reported that the losses through Knight, Yancey and company and Steele, Miller and company were nothing and consequently there was nothing to justify the complex and cumbersome methods of handling cotton as proposed that the proposed plan is an insult upon all those interested in the handling of cotton; that it gives to New York a decided advantage in the purchasing of documentary bills while other cities will be under the necessity of paying for their bills before certification can be obtained. Interest of Foreign Buyer. "In other words," says the report, "the plan is drawn entirely in the interest of the foreign cotton buyer and banker and the New York exchange." (Continued on page five.)

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ONLY SIX MORE DAYS OF BIG VOTE OFFER IN CITIZEN'S \$5640 PRIZE CONTEST

Industry And Energy Flash From All Parts of Territory In Manner Indicative of Confidence—Twenty-One Prizes To Be Won

Emerson penned a fact when he said: "If the man who has something the people want lives in the woods, the world will make a path to his home." That was no truer when the great American philosopher and poet said it than it is today. The world has always found a place for the workers with hand and brain, and it has always recognized the man with a message. It may have been tardy at times in doing so, but when it failed to give recognition during the life of the benefactor, the sculptor's art tells the story in marble and bronze, soulful singers pen praises and, metaphorically speaking, humanity extends the "glad hand." It has become trite to say that it is the man behind the gun who wins the battles. That is true in a clash at arms, but in the Citizen's Great Prize Contest it is the candidate behind the nomination who does things which count. Industry Wins. One may have the very best intention, and be real popular but to these qualities must be added industry to win; and it is industry the world wants and the world needs and honors. The vote as published Wednesday shows that workers are making vote counts move along in high figures and appear to be able to convince almost every one they meet that they have something the world wants. Some people have to be convinced that they need a thing, and when once convinced are ready to take it and pay the price. Alive to Effort. Every day candidates are showing that they are fully alive to the importance of the effort and that they believe they have the opportunity of a lifetime to do something that cannot be done at any other time. Now is the time, the two districts in the contest field the place, popularity and effort the powers which are doing things as only those thoroughly enthused with the merit of an undertaking can do them. The vote shows that those who were late in the count a few days ago were not lost the least courage and are moving up the list in such a manner as to indicate that they will be heard from a little later on.

CONTEST GINGER. Continuity assures success in all affairs of life. No odds how popular you are, when you stop your vote stops. Clipping coupons may mean a great deal to the one who has Government bonds, but it will not win this contest. It doesn't require any more effort to get subscription for a year than for three months, but the difference in votes is worth while. If you have a real friend who is not doing something for you, remind this one that now is the time you need votes in the contest. Going over the same territory several times pays. Hustle is the soil in which vote-counts grow in this contest. How to Enter. Send in your nomination. You will find the nomination blank on another page, which counts for 1,000 votes. Only the first nomination blank can be used by candidates. You get votes and subscriptions anywhere from other district. Votes will be given on all paid subscriptions. Call or send to the Contest Department of The Citizen for a receipt book. The contest manager will be glad to explain anything you do not understand. Telephone or write to him, if you cannot call, and a representative will give you full details. Don't forget that children can do most effective work in collecting coupons as well as securing many paid-in-advance subscriptions. Should your father, mother, brothers, sisters or friends belong to any organization, get them to secure the votes and assistance of that organization. Do not let a day pass without securing some subscriptions and votes. The steady, persistent worker is what will make the winner of a valuable prize. Keeping everlastingly at it is what always brings success. Anyone, anywhere can vote for candidates. Candidates may secure subscriptions and votes anywhere. It is easier to ask questions, than it is to correct mistakes, so do not hesitate to ask questions. The Contest Manager is at The Citizen's office to help you.

THREEMEN ARRESTED AS SUSPECTED LEADERS OF PENNSYLVANIA LYNCHING

Police Declare They Have Evidence That One Helped to Tie Negro MURDER CHARGE

COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—Three men, one of whom the authorities assert was a leader of the mob were arrested here today and charged with murder in connection with the burning of Zacharias S. Walker, who was dragged on his bed from the Coatesville hospital on Sunday night and cremated. Those arrested today were Joseph Schofield, a tinner and mechanic of the Constoga Tractor company; Norman Price, a mill hand, and George Stoll, who was employed with Price in the iron mills. The accused were taken into custody after they had been closely questioned at the Coatesville police station and were then rushed by automobile to the West Chester jail. Schofield is 25 years old, while Price and Stoll are each 22. Stoll is accused of being one of those most active in the lynching. The police declare that they have evidence to show that he helped tie the negro to his cot and that on entering the hospital he shouted: "Come on fellows, it's easy; there is only one cop. Schofield is said to have admitted that he assisted Walker when the mob first entered the hospital and later to have untied him that he might be bound for the burning. Price is said to have admitted that he was in the hospital but declares that he was not present at the burning. Kennedy Boyd, the fireman who was the first man to be arrested in connection with the lynching, was released this afternoon after being detained in the Coatesville jail for nearly 20 hours. The authorities admit that his arrest was a mistake and that they are unable to establish that he was a member of the mob. All is quiet in the borough and business has assumed its normal stage. STREET CAR MEN CALLED OUT LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—The strike committee tonight issued an order calling out all the street car employees of Liverpool.

ANSWER TO COMPLAINT DIDN'T SPECIFY NAMES

Hearing of Fleming Case of Domestic Infelicity to be Heard Today

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 16.—The failure of the defendant, Percy B. Fleming, to specify names and times and places in his answer to the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Nellie Claire Crouch Fleming, in her writ of habeas corpus proceedings against him for the custody of the two children, necessitated the postponement of the hearing before Chief Justice Walter Clark until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. In his answer Fleming charged that Mrs. Fleming is not a fit person to have the children in that she has been unfaithful to them. The demand that gets and times of unfaithfulness be specified came from counsel of the wife and was granted by the chief justice. Counsel for Mr. Fleming intimated that his client preferred to reserve this case of evidence for a divorce suit that he contemplates, but agreed to give at the next hearing particulars of the charges against his wife that caused him to leave her and take the children away, giving names of alleged correspondents at the hearing. Mrs. Fleming was again accompanied by her father, M. E. Crouch, of Washington, and her sisters. The two children were there with their nurses and played affectionately with both parents before and after court session. CATTLE STEALING SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 16.—Liberty county, Ga., authorities have made a demand upon the United States army for private James Flowers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, stationed at Fort Slocum, New York, in order to try him on eleven charges of stealing cattle. He is under indictment, but the army officers have not yet decided what answer they will make to the civil authorities. FIRST BALE AT SAVANNAH SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 16.—The first bale of the new sea island cotton crop was marketed here today. It was sold at auction and brought 27 cents a pound. It was grown by E. M. Giddens at Ray's Mills, Ga. The bale graded extra choice and weighed 461 pounds.

ASHEVILLE MAN ELECTED I. O. O. F. GRAND OFFICER

E. B. Stradley Named as Grand Senior Warden at Grand Encampment

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 16.—After the election and installation of officers, the North Carolina Grand Encampment I. O. O. F., in session here the last two days, adjourned this evening. The new officers follow: Grand Patriarch, Alf P. Cleggman, Winston-Salem; grand high priest, D. Gaston, Fayetteville; grand senior warden, E. B. Stradley, Asheville; grand junior warden, E. C. Chadwick, Kinston; grand scribe, R. M. Ramsey, Charlotte (re-elected); grand treasurer, G. T. Wood, Wilmington, grand representative, W. C. Cullen, Wayneville. MOB AFTER NEGRO MINISTER DONALDSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 16.—Two hundred armed men, with track dogs, are scouring the woods across the Chattahoochee river in Florida in search of Charles West, a negro minister, who last night shot and killed Marshal Newberry while resisting arrest. Should the negro be caught it is believed a lynching will follow immediately. Newberry was attempting to arrest West on the charge of wife beating. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The senate without division or discussion today agreed to the conference report of the campaign publicity bill and the report was presented to the house, action being deferred there until probably tomorrow. The measure will then be ready for the president's signature. The bill as agreed to by the conference includes the senate amendment extending the requirement for publicity of campaign expenses to primary and special elections and nominating conventions as well as to the general elections. The amendment limits candidates for senator to a campaign expenditure of \$10,000. The conferees disagreed to the senate amendment which would have forbidden any candidate from spending "a sum in the aggregate exceeding more than ten cents for each voter in his district or state."

PUBLICITY BILL GOES TO HOUSE SLIGHTLY AMENDED

Senatorial Candidates May Spend \$10,000, Representatives \$5,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A patrol of the California frontier by United States troops abolished only a short time ago, was ordered re-established today by the war department because of a threatening situation just south of the border in Lower California, Mexico. A company of coast artillery at San Diego, Cal., was instructed to take the field for patrol from San Diego to Yuma, Ariz. Mexican rurales are now proceeding to Tijuana, traveling over American territory with the consent of the United States government for the purpose of suppressing the trouble in Lower California. It is feared by the state department that when the Mexican soldiers arrive on the scene to clear out the disturbers some of the latter may seek refuge in the United States and commit depredations on that American soil. For that reason Secretary Knox appealed to the war department to send to the border a patrol adequate to protect American interests. NOMINATE A CANDIDATE Nomination Blank—Good for 1,000 Votes. The Asheville Citizen \$5,640 Subscription Contest Candidate Address Telephone No. Only One Nomination Blank for Each Candidate Will Count at 1,000 Votes. Cut out and bring or send to The Citizen.

DRIVER SNATCHED BACK FROM DEATH AT AVIATION MEET

Tuesday's Fatalities Completely Unnerved Birdmen, Some Refuse To Go Up JUDGES INSISTENT UPON MEN FLYING Lincoln Beachy Proves Hero, Being First to Comply And He Makes Good

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16.—Arthur Stone, driver of a Queen monoplane, was snatched back from death at the international aviation meet here today, after hopes for his life had been given up. Howard Gill, in a baby Wright, came almost as close to death but escaped unhurt from the wreck of his machine. Lincoln Beachy, after being driven far to the south and fighting his way back above the field, glided 3,000 feet in safety to the earth after his engine had stopped suddenly. James Ward had an equally hard task to make his way from far out over Lake Michigan, but descended in the field. Stone's machine fell into the lake just at dusk. He leaped from the falling plane and was rescued, at the point of exhaustion by a motor boat after he had supported himself in the water for more than half an hour. His machine was not wrecked. Had on Life Preserver. That Stone was rescued was attributed largely to the insistence of his wife that he guard himself with a life preserver. Unnerved by the death yesterday of Wm. A. Badger and St. Croix Johnstone and deterred by a high wind, many of the flyers here protested against going up and warned the contest committee that the aeroplanes could not be controlled in the half gale that prevailed in the upper air. The judges were insistent and finally half a dozen flyers rose for a cross water race from the shore around the Carter H. Harrison crib, three and a half miles out. Thomas Sopwith had completed the second lap of the race and had declared the winner, when a cry arose that Stone's machine had fallen into the water. (Continued on Page Five)

PATROL RE-ESTABLISHED ON CALIFORNIA FRONTIER TO QUELL DISTURBANCE

Threatening Situation Develops Just South of Border in California TROUBLE FEARED

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