

WASHINGTON, March 30.—North Carolina—Showers Friday; warmer in north; Saturday, unsettled, probably showers; Sunday, morning.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

"DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

16 PAGES TODAY

BETTER NOT TAKE ANY CHANCES

(By BILLY BORNE)



IMPORTANT PACIFICATION PACT IS MADE BY IRISH

Reorganization of Ulster Police Is Agreed Upon by Negotiators.

CO-OPERATION OF IRELAND PLEDGED Measure Is Viewed as Most Important Since Accepting Free State.

LONDON, Mar. 30.—(By The Associated Press)—Winston Spencer Churchill, the imperial secretary for the colonies, announced tonight in the house of commons the terms of the most important agreement yet reached between the representatives of the northern and southern governments in Ireland for bringing about peace in the strife-torn country.

The agreement which was reached with unexpected expedition at the conference between delegates of the Irish groups and representatives of the imperial government, far transcends in importance the pact arrived at between Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, at an earlier stage in the negotiations.

It provides for the reorganization of the police in Ulster on a basis satisfactory to the religious leanings of the people of the north and the south; for the trial of persons charged with serious offenses by a special court composed of the highest justices; for general co-operation between the north and the south of a most promising character and for assistance from the British parliament to remedy the unemployment difficulties in Belfast, which rendered the carrying out of the previous Craig-Collins pact almost impossible.

The fact that the representatives of the Dublin, Belfast and imperial governments have signed the agreement, is regarded in political circles as the most significant and weighty happening since the Irish treaty was signed. The conference, which has lasted the whole of the day but there always was a most hopeful and cheerful spirit manifested by all those participating in it.

NATIONALISTS CONDEMNING THE OUTRAGES IN IRELAND DUBLIN, Mar. 30.—(By The Associated Press)—The Irish provisional government apparently repudiating its signature to the agreement by the republican insurgents this afternoon placed a strong guard in the city hall and about 50 uniformed soldiers under orders of the free state section of the army, entered the city of Ireland later in the afternoon.

The average nationalist opinion was reflected today by the lord mayor of Dublin, who insisted on having added to a resolution adopted by the Dublin corporation protesting against disorders in Belfast, a clause also condemning outrages in the rest of Ireland.

The decision of last Saturday's republican convention here to abrogate the agreement recently signed by Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and Premier Sir James Craig of Ulster, because reimposing the boycott, is being seriously interfered with. At Dundalk the edition of the Belfast Evening Telegraph was seized today and burned.

MORGANTON'S NEW HOTEL IS NAMED FOR GOVERNOR MORGANTON, Mar. 30.—Morganton's new hotel has been named the Caldwell, honoring the Caldwell county's only governor, Todd R. Caldwell. This name was the unanimous choice of stockholders in meeting here this afternoon. The hotel will be opened about May 15.

George R. Mansfield, head of the S. Geological survey, has gone to Jones ridge to make observations and make report on the famous mountain light. Mr. Mansfield was sent to Morganton upon the insistence of Senators Overman and Simmons. He expects to spend a week or more in this vicinity.

OLIVIA STONE ON STAND COLLAPSES: COURT RECESSES

Girl on Trial for Life Mothered by Jail Matron as She Testifies.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Olivia M. Stone, graduate nurse, collapsed this afternoon on the witness stand at her trial on a charge of murdering Ellis Guy Kinead, former Cincinnati corporation counsel, in front of his Brooklyn home. Two state alienists, after examining her, said it would be inhuman to question her further, and Supreme Court Justice Aspinwall adjourned the trial until tomorrow.

A series of letters demanding money from Kinead, sprung as a surprise by Assistant District Attorney Warshaw, appeared to bow her over.

Virtually all these letters which he asked her to identify, demanded money on threats of divorce or breach of promise suits. Mr. Warshaw said. But when each was shown to her, she stoutly denied the handwriting was hers.

"Miss Stone," asked Warshaw, "would you tell a lie to save your life?" "A lie, a lie," she murmured. "I would not."

As she spoke, she crumpled, fell heavily forward and lay in a heap almost at the feet of Justice Aspinwall.

After a recess, Justice Aspinwall called in the jury and after telling them she had testified weakly and brokenly, most of the time weeping. Several times smelling salts were applied and frequent rests were given her so she could regain her composure.

She said Kinead had tired of her, left her, married another woman, and then avoided her to the extent of hanging up his telephone when she called him.

But in the afternoon there was a slight change. The challenge of the letters introduced seemed to rouse her for a time. Her tears ceased and she leaned forward now and then, her eyes flashing.

Other senators said that if no private offer could be secured which was favorable to all means the government itself should complete the dams.

"We have now a background with which to allow use of the dam," said Senator Ladd, North Dakota. "The senate committee will likely go ahead with its sessions immediately. We are all greatly impressed with the possibilities of this project. It has been completed."

COUNTRY CLUB'S EXPANSION HELD TO BE NECESSARY

Members Agree Larger Club House and More Grounds Essential.

Needs for enlargement of the golf course, clubhouse and additional tennis courts were discussed at a joint meeting of the board of governors and the directors of the Asheville Country Club yesterday at 1:30 o'clock. The entire membership of both boards, it is stated, agreed it was necessary to expand and enlarge the club.

The board of governors is composed of Dr. T. P. Chesborough, chairman; Charles A. Webb, Stanley Howland, C. Rankin, Dr. F. L. Hunt, C. E. Rudd, Dr. C. S. Jordan, Dr. J. A. Sinclair and W. R. Campbell. The directors of the corporation comprises H. W. Plummer, Dr. C. V. Reynolds, P. A. Branch, F. L. Seeley and Haywood Parker.

The question of having an additional nine holes added to the course and possibly an entirely new 18-hole course was discussed and Dr. Chesborough was authorized to appoint a committee from each of the boards to investigate the proposition, including the number of additional holes needed, finance and favorable sites for a larger clubhouse. It is decided to change from the present location.

The following committee has been named and will report at some future meeting: H. W. Plummer and Haywood Parker, from the directors of the corporation and the following from the board of governors: George Stephens, C. E. Rudd and Dr. J. A. Sinclair.

It is asserted that all officials of the Country Club are enthusiastic over the prospects for enlarging the golf course, clubhouse, construct a swimming pool and additional tennis courts. The committees appointed will probably make recommendations as soon as they are in position to secure information regarding land for the enlargement of the golf course and definite action will follow their report.

A second course of 18-holes will probably result for a decision to have 18 holes added and two added to the existing 18 holes of the golf game at the Asheville Country Club.

There are at present 500 members of the club and officials assert that an average of 150 golfers daily use the present course.

SIR JOHN CRAIG EATON, MERCHANT PRINCE, DIES TORONTO, Mar. 30.—Sir John Craig Eaton, K. C., one of Canada's greatest merchant princes, died tonight.

Some Modifications in Offer Are Declared to Be Necessary. INSPECTORS ARE ON WAY TO CAPITAL

HEFLIN STATES HIS BELIEF THAT FORD OUGHT TO HAVE INDUSTRY.

CONGRESSMEN IN DEBATE ON COAL STRIKE ACTION

Advisability of Asking Harding to Mediate Under Discussion.

SENATOR BORAH IS CONSIDERING STEPS INDICATES HE MAY LATER CALL COMMITTEE TOGETHER FOR CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The wisdom of asking President Harding to invite representatives, miners and operators to meet here tomorrow in an eleven-hour effort to settle the coal strike, was considered today by the House labor committee, but without action being taken.

Believing there still was hope of preventing the shut down in all fields, set for tomorrow at midnight, two members of the committee, Mr. Heflin of Alabama, and Mr. Heflin of Alabama, were requested to take a hand for a time it appeared as if a resolution looking to this end might be adopted. Word had come from the senate meanwhile that Chairman Borah, of the senate labor committee, had introduced a proposition in mind and the house committee went at once to suggest joint action.

Chairman Borah explained however, that members of the committee had not been advised as to which move they should make at liberty to take up the question alone, and it probably would be best to let the question go over. He intimated that he might call his committee to consider it later.

While John Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, legislative agent of the United Mine Workers of America, was giving the union's side of the trouble, before the house committee, Chairman Nolan asked if the organization would object if the President should step to the front and invite the warring factions here.

The President was to send a wire tonight asking the miners to come here or to anywhere else and meet the operators," Moore said. "The first train out would find them aboard. We have always been anxious to meet them."

Asked as to the union's attitude toward a 30 day suspension of the strike order, Moore said: "I am not prepared to answer for President Lewis. As I see it, there is little likelihood of an invitation going out, if no more want to be exhausted all of our efforts to settle the trouble. If the American people get all the coal they want in April they will be satisfied and if the government estimates of 55,000,000 tons a year ground out there will be no suffering during the next month. But we prefer to work out our own salvation."

"Knowing the operators as I do, I have every reason to believe that they will signify an intention of meeting us."

Officers of the National Coal association were in presence, but were not asked as to how the suggestion of going to President Harding appealed to them. They offered no voluntary view.

MORRISON IS INSPECTING STATE FISH INDUSTRIES Expect Thorough Study to Result in Extension of These Fields

FRADY COLLAPSES, HIS HEARING IS DEFERRED MIAMI, Fla., March 30.—The collapse of Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man, accused of the murder of his wife, on his way to court last night, has brought a temporary halt to his coroner proceedings instituted by his lawyers. The hearing was put over until next Monday by Judge Branning, who visited the prisoner in his cell and decided he was unable to appear. Frady is alleged to have shot his wife and cut his own throat several weeks ago in a local hotel.

WAGE CONTRACT COMMITTEE WILL RESUME PARLEY

Adjournment Taken With All Disappointed at Not Averting Strike.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Disappointed over its failure to avert the general coal strike set for tomorrow midnight, the anthracite miners and operators' committee on wage contract negotiations adjourned today.

Union scale committeemen and mine officials prepared to leave at once for the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania to insure that the evacuation would be without violence or damage to property. They will assemble at New York Monday to continue the discussion of wages upon which the outcome of the strike will depend.

The committee members declared that the anthracite strike will be 100 per cent peaceful and without violence of any sort. They announced that virtually every contract now being surrounded with barbed wire and barricades at the orders of the operators.

Last reports at union headquarters were that the anthracite suspension would effect 4,500 mines. In district No. 2, surrounding Scranton, 50,000 tons will be affected; in district No. 7, at Hazleton, 25,000 and in district No. 1 at Shamokin, 7,000.

CONGRESS AND HARDING ARE NOT AT ODDS SAYS MONDELL

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Congress and President Harding are not at loggerheads, despite the impression created by "certain writers and certain newspapers," Representative Mondell, Wyoming, republican leader, declared today in a statement which he said he had prepared for delivery as an address to the house.

"The fact is that instead of the President and congress being at loggerheads as these writers and journalists would have the country believe, stated Mr. Mondell, "there has been a time in my quarter of a century of experience in congress when the relations between the President and congress, particularly the house of representatives, were more pleasant, cordial, sympathetic and harmonious than at the present time."

W. H. BEIK, JR., IS INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRUCKS

CHARLOTTE, March 30.—William Robinson, negro chauffeur, driving an automobile of W. H. Beik, head of Beik's clothing department store, and Bill Gobnel, negro chauffeur for Jos. B. Edard, chain of department stores, had a collision on Queens road Thursday afternoon and W. H. Beik, Jr., five and a half year old son of the Beik chauffeur, was painfully hurt while the chauffeur himself is in hospital seriously injured with perhaps a fractured skull.

PORTUGUESE FLYERS TAKE AIR FOR LONG SEA FLIGHT

LEBON, Mar. 30.—The attempted flight from Lisbon to Pernambuco, Brazil, was started this afternoon by Captains Sacramento and Coutinho taking the air at 7 o'clock. They hope to make a trans-Atlantic passage of more than 4,600 miles in 60 hours actual flying time. They expect to arrive in Brazil by April 15.

NO PROSPECT OF COAL SHORTAGE

Davis Says; U. M. W. Leaders Willing To Meet Operators

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 30.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America today indicated a willingness to meet with operators at the invitation of President Harding, but no hope was held out by them that such a conference tomorrow would avert the miners suspension of work.

Formal comment on the proposal, however, was withheld by the union leaders.

Reviewing the government's efforts during the last two months to achieve a settlement in advance, Mr. Davis expressed "keen disappointment at the failure of certain operators to fulfill the terms of their obligation," to confer with miners for the making of new wage agreements which might have prevented suspension of work.

"All the government's efforts in the proffer of mediation, conciliation and compromise," he said, "have failed to save the country from the national strike test of economic strength between employer and employe in the coal industry. In this effort the President and myself have had neither legal right nor personal desire to dictate any program. One desire has been to induce the operators and miners to discharge the obligation they assumed themselves, to confer again for the shaping of a new agreement."

The miners, the secretary said, "have always been willing to confer through the industry's representatives, but the operators have been differently assigned reasons in the several localities had turned their backs on a chance to lay bare, not only to the miners, but to the public, their real intentions."

A conference for the operators, he added, "would have removed any stigma of bad faith."

"There may be faults on both sides of this bluminous dispute, but the fact is that the operators have not been open and signed obligations has crippled its case before the bar of public opinion."

The agreement repudiated, the statement explained, was that contained in the contract between operators and miners in the central competitive field, including Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, which has constituted the basic wage contract for coal fields in former Pennsylvania for 20 years. The situation as to anthracite mining, it was added, "forms a pleasing contrast, because operators and miners are meeting directly together."

Further complications in the coal industry, Mr. Davis continued, were due to the existence of over production, amounting to "fully 20 per cent over developments in the bituminous fields." One result of this, it was pointed out, was to leave available coal storage now, stocks of coal estimated at 10,000,000 tons for anthracite, and 65,000,000 tons of bituminous.

"This means that railroads, public utilities, manufacturing industries and retail dealers will have on hand available for two months supply," Mr. Davis concluded. "The operators state that production from non-union mines will meet at least 50 per cent of the normal needs of the country."

As the strike in the bituminous industry is inevitable, the industry is squarely on trial before the public. At this stage it is simply an economic dispute in which the chief sufferers will be the miners and the operators themselves. The administration will watch the development and be ready to safeguard the public welfare whenever it is menaced."

DAVIS PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS MADE TO AVOID STRIKE

"Keen Disappointment" Expressed Over Attitude of Operators.

SAYS OBLIGATIONS NOT FULFILLED Operators Withhold Reasons for Not Making New Contract.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—While stating that a general strike is unaverted, Secretary of Labor Davis declared in a statement tonight that the situation leaves "no excuse for advances in coal prices," and no prospect of coal shortages for the public.

Reviewing the government's efforts during the last two months to achieve a settlement in advance, Mr. Davis expressed "keen disappointment at the failure of certain operators to fulfill the terms of their obligation," to confer with miners for the making of new wage agreements which might have prevented suspension of work.

"All the government's efforts in the proffer of mediation, conciliation and compromise," he said, "have failed to save the country from the national strike test of economic strength between employer and employe in the coal industry. In this effort the President and myself have had neither legal right nor personal desire to dictate any program. One desire has been to induce the operators and miners to discharge the obligation they assumed themselves, to confer again for the shaping of a new agreement."

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Any rise in prices, he said, should be "reported to Washington at once for action by the attorney-general."

CHARLOTTE FORMS A CITY MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Charlotte, N. C., is host to Charlotte Rotary Club

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The first stop will be at the Canary Islands, thence the route by way of the Cape Verde Islands and Fernando Noronha, a short distance northeast of Pernambuco.

MAMI, Fla., March 30.—Ten Chinese aboard the cabin cruiser Edna I. of Jacksonville, were captured in Biscayne Bay at 9 o'clock tonight by the coastguard cutter Vidette, in command of Captain R. E. Miller, Charles P. Heritage, 24 years old pilot of the Edna I. His two assistants and the ten Chinese were placed in the county jail to await investigation. Captain Miller said he believed the Chinese were smuggled in here from Cuba.