

Third Annual Music Festival Is Opened In Brilliant Style

Representative Gathering Fills Auditorium for First Time

Big Week of Music Ahead With Popular Support Much in Evidence.

By W. J. CUNNINGHAM

The opening concert of the third annual music festival at the Auditorium last night was a brilliant success with the Philadelphia Festival Orchestra conducted by Dr. Thaddeus Rich and Mme. Matzenauer, soloist.

It was a triumph not only for Dr. Rich and his splendid organization, and Mme. Matzenauer, but also for the group of citizens whose efforts and financial support have made it possible for Asheville to have each year an entire week devoted to operatic masterpieces and the greatest works of orchestral literature.

The program was splendidly chosen and revealed the artist in its making. It was one of variety and compelling interest. The orchestral offering being the "Lohengrin" Prelude, Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Nicolaus," and the "Symphony No. 1" by Beethoven.

Mme. Matzenauer's first number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton." Her second number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her third number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her fourth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her fifth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her sixth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her seventh number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her eighth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her ninth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her tenth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her eleventh number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her twelfth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her thirteenth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her fourteenth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her fifteenth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her sixteenth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her seventeenth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her eighteenth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her nineteenth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

Her twentieth number was the Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Oberon and she sang also before the intermission the aria "The Rose Tree" from "Phaeton."

SEEK ANALYSIS ON WHICH TO SOLVE EUROPEAN PROBLEMS

Finance Ministers of England, France, Italy and Belgium Meet.

URGENT MORATORIUM PLAN FOR GERMANY

Japanese Says Allies Should Get All the Money Possible.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—The allied statesmen who are meeting here in an endeavor to solve the European problem, today devoted five hours to the study of the conditions existing between Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. The conference terminated in the appointment of a committee, composed of the finance ministers of these countries which is to examine into specific proposals made by Raymond Poincare, the French Premier. These proposals have not been made public.

The committee, in collaboration with the financial experts, is to meet under the chairmanship of Sir Robert S. Home, British Chancellor of the Exchequer at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. It will make a report to the full conference some time Tuesday or on Wednesday.

The appointment of the committee followed a proposal by David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, to grant a moratorium to Germany which would terminate at the end of the present year and the outline by M. Poincare of measures which would be considered should precede any further alleviation of German obligations.

"France has no objection to a moratorium in principle," said M. Poincare. He then outlined the plan which he indicated would be satisfactory to France's requirements.

Result in Trouble Or Hard Cash?

"Every sanction," Mr. Lloyd George replied, "should be considered in trouble or in hard cash."

Mr. Lloyd George discussed M. Poincare's proposition in detail and said expert advice should be invited before the ministers said yes or no to it. The question of referring the matter to a committee was unanimous.

The French, British, Belgian and Italian spokesmen during the session painted gloomy pictures of the fact that ravaged countries and consequent chaotic trade conditions, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese representative, threw a ray of sunshine into the conference and brought the first laughter heard among the delegates, when he made the declaration: "I think the single object of the Allies should be to get all the money possible."

Mr. Lloyd George in a brief address opened the conference. He said the British government was awaiting the report of the reparations commission before completing an Allied meeting but he said he would be glad to discuss the matter at any time.

M. Poincare said he thought the moratorium was necessary because two factors of great importance had developed since the last conversations in London, namely, the German demand for a moratorium and the note of the Earl of Balfour concerning inter-allied debts. The French Premier added that the Versailles treaty required Germany to pay her dues. "She actually is paying nothing," he exclaimed.

TROOPS ENTRAIN FOR ALBANY STRIKE AREA

HARTSELLE, Ala., Aug. 7.—A detachment of the 109th Alabama National Guard, under command of Captain A. B. Burison, entrained today for Albany following reports of disorders there in connection with the strike. The troops were said to have been shot and wounded in Albany today.

MORGAN AFTER ANOTHER SMALL LOAN TO GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Times correspondent in Paris says he hears from a competent American authority that the bankers committee is likely to reconstitute itself now than October to negotiate a small loan for Germany and that J. P. Morgan is in Europe to be in readiness for such an event.

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY

Dr. M. Sample

"After inspecting many sections of the country in search of a spot for a summer home, I have realized Asheville offers the best and most attractive site," said Dr. M. Sample, of Haines City, Fla., to a representative of The Citizen yesterday.

"With the building of the road from Asheville to Atlanta," he continued, "this highway will be lined with summer cottages from the boundaries of Asheville to the tops of the mountains.

"While a strong 'booster' of Florida, as all true Floridians are, Dr. Sample does not hesitate to state that the future of Western North Carolina as a summer resort is just as great as the reputation of Florida as a winter resort."

A tract of land in the Land of the Sky will be mine before I return to Haines City," the visitor declared, and continued by stating that he will build a summer home near the future.

Dr. Sample is also interested in orange orchards in the "Sunshine State" and vice-president of the Bank in his native city. He is a guest at the Langren Hotel.

WILSON FACTORS IN OHIO REPUBLICAN PRIMARY TODAY

Will Progressive Be Given Nomination for Governor, Is Question.

PROHIBITION STILL UP TO THE VOTERS

Labor Opposing Senator Pomerene and Congressman Fess.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Whether Ohio's Republican voters in tomorrow's state-wide primary will follow the trail blazed by Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa and nominate a progressive candidate over the more conservative choice of Governor, whether they will reconstitute the state's stand on prohibition and nominate a light wine and beer, and whether they will support labor's choice of candidates, will prove to be the popular ones, were the dominant subjects on the eve of the balloting.

With Congressman Charles L. Kuntz of Akron, as their standard-bearer, the former voters of swing Ohio into the list of progressive states.

Administration forces have placed their bets on the ability of Carmel C. Thompson, of Cleveland, a former United States treasurer, to lead them to victory. With Thompson, also, the drive, the leadership of the Anti-Saloon League, and the support of the organization's rank and file, which members said was designed to prevent motion picture exhibitors and the public being imposed upon by film brokers and producers through marketing old films under new titles or films bearing titles of noted books or plays when the subject matter had little or no connection with the name.

The commission's policy was determined upon, it became known today following the visit of all members in the body to two local theatres exhibiting films bearing the same title and ostensibly purporting to portray the characters and atmosphere of a world-famous novel. It was said, while the exhibitors bore no resemblance whatever to the book and in the opinion of the commission, the title was employed solely in a deceptive sense.

In such instances, the commission holds the theatre owner in imposed upon and the public, which is attracted by the title and expects to witness a show identically similar to the play or novel bearing the same name is imposed upon.

The commission's complaint against the Fox Film corporation avers that the corporation selected several plays which had previously been produced, by it, and exhibited them under new names, such names being different from those under which the plays already had been exhibited. This was done, the complaint stated, notwithstanding the fact that the theatre owner, who such photo-plays were furnished to exhibitors called for new releases.

LOOK FOR BIG CUT IN POSTAL RAILWAY CLERKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—For some time it has been understood in postal railway clerk circles here that the number of clerks on trains running from Washington to North Carolina and other Southern points would be considerably reduced as a means to economy. That is a movement of the Postoffice Department, according to a statement by Samuel Gompers held a conference with representatives of the organizations of workers in the railway mail service today, and took up the matter.

Chairman of Congressional committees of postoffices and post roads, protesting against any such program.

It was reported that the clerks on the Southern, for instance, would be cut to half the present quota. This would be bound to reflect on the mail service in the West.

SLOW IN GETTING JURY TO TRY 37 RAIDERS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Examination of talesmen in the trial of 37 persons who are alleged to have participated in the recent Klamath River, Inglewood, a superb last April in which one man was killed, proceeded slowly today, both defense and prosecution making a number of numerous questions on prejudice for or against the Klan. The lawyers also demanded from the statements of several witnesses to aid law enforcement.

The defense contends that the raiders were seeking to aid law enforcement officers when they seized the proprietors of a winery at Inglewood.

Several women were among the first twelve persons called to the jury box and none had been challenged when adjournment was taken for the day.

CHARGE MEN SHOT UP THE HOME OF MINISTER

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7.—Eight of the nine men charged with shooting up the home of Rev. R. Glenn Pendleton, Va., last June were indicted by a special grand jury on the opening of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County at Loudoun today. The men who are indicted against are C. E. Via, H. S. Buckley, T. C. Gammon, S. S. Parish, R. E. DeLong, W. R. Goodwin, all white, and Ivy and James West, negroes.

GUARDS OCCUPY YARDS WHEN STRIKE IS ON

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 7.—A detachment of the 109th Alabama National Guard, under command of Captain A. B. Burison, entrained today for Albany following reports of disorders there in connection with the strike. The troops were said to have been shot and wounded in Albany today.

WILSON CONGRATULATES GARRETT ON RE-NOMINATION

BREDDEN, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Announcing the receipt of messages from former President Woodrow Wilson congratulating him on his nomination to the United States Senate from the fifth district in last Thursday's primary, Representative Finis J. Garrett, minority leader, has issued a statement thanking his friends for their support.

The message from Mr. Wilson said: "I am glad to hear that you have been re-elected. You could not be expected to be re-elected if you had not been so successful in your work."

"No Constructive Program" Advanced, Say Strike Chiefs; Rail Head Does Not Like It

28,000 Lives Lost In Typhoon Which Hit Chinese City

Coffins Lacking, Bodies Of Victims Are Being Interred In Sacks

ASK MEN TO GO TO WORK AND MANAGEMENT TO TAKE THEM BACK.

LEAVE SENIORITY UP TO LABOR BOARD

Rail Executives and the Unions to Meet and Frame Answers.

HONG KONG, Aug. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—The toll of the typhoon on August 2 at Swatow already has mounted to 28,000 dead. Coffins are lacking to provide decent burial for many and the bodies are being interred in gunnysacks. The new figures on lives lost, which almost triples the previous estimates, were contained in a circular issued today by the Hong Kong branch of the Swatow Chamber of Commerce.

The circular stated that 28,000 bodies of victims of the Swatow disaster already had been recovered. Benevolent societies attempting to care for the dead have been forced to use gunnysacks for the myriad dead could not be provided. Charitable organizations of Hong Kong are combining to organize for effective relief measures for the stricken city.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Harding's new proposal for settling the railroad strike apparently advanced "No constructive program," leaders of the striking coal craftsmen announced tonight at a meeting of the conference. They announced that a meeting of executives of all railroad unions, including the four brotherhoods would be summoned to consider what action should follow rejection of the proposal.

H. M. Jewell, head of the shopcrafts federation, said the President's settlement proposals constituted a "blow" which he attempted to help the railroads break the strike and added that "no body ought to get the idea the shop federations will accept."

DEMANDS SURRENDER OF POSITION OF RAILROADS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Asserting that President Harding's new proposal for ending the rail strike would mean "a complete surrender of the position of the railway presidents as stated last Tuesday" was made by L. F. Loree, chairman of the eastern branch of the conference, at the close of an informal meeting of rail heads late today.

Mr. Loree emphasized, however, that he was expressing merely "a personal opinion" and was not speaking for the conference. He also insisted that the conference which preceded the statement was purely informal and that no decision had been reached by those who attended it.

Mr. Loree's statement follows: "In the resolution adopted by the railway executives on August 1, they took the position squarely that the striking former employees cannot be given preference to employes at present in the service without using violence to every principle of right and justice in the settlement of the strike. Without the grossest breach of faith on the part of the railroads to the men at present in their service, President Harding in his proposition to Washington, therefore, only one question of seniority is raised in paragraph 3, which executives rejected, remains in dispute. * * *

He calls upon both workers and carriers, under the law, to take the position squarely that the Railroad Labor Board has no right to make a decision on seniority and decision and the compliance by both, with the decision rendered."

"It would seem clearly that this request demands a complete surrender of the position of the railroad presidents as stated last Tuesday."

WANT METHODS TO MAKE STRIKE MORE EFFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—As a "final call" from the heads of the railroads for immediate settlement of the rail strike, President Harding today communicated to railroad executives and heads of the striking union craft unions proposals that union men be sent back to work, that the managements take them back and that adjustment of the crucial seniority question be left to decision of the Railroad Labor Board.

Though the President was said to consider this the only practical course, the government could take, union spokesmen said they rejected, summoned their association to meet here Wednesday to pass upon the proposal and further adjourned the heads of all railroad labor organizations to consider methods of co-operation that might make the strike more effective.

The rail executives had made no response to the White House today, though press dispatches indicated that they also would meet to frame a collective answer.

H. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, W. H. Johnson, head of the machinists association, and J. P. Noonan, comprising a committee representing the striking unions took the President's communication to the conference, later calling in H. E. Willis, of the engineers, Paul Stephens of the trainmen and Arthur J. Lovell, of the firemen and engineers, all three being Washington representatives of "brotherhood organizations" in the train service which have actually acted apart from the labor unions in other branches of service.

Course of Union

The union chiefs, following the meeting, gave out a statement which was taken as foreshadowing their course and copies of a telegram to W. J. Connelley, the president of the telegraphers asking their co-operation in the formulation of a program which would have for its purpose "protection of the public preservation of the railroad industry and an honorable basis of settlement."

"Messrs. Noonan, Johnston and Jewell have been in conference" (Continued on Page Four)