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RAILWAY MEN MAY FOLLOW STRIKING MINERS

So Far Witnesses Have Identified Five Men as Being in Masked Band.

BAND INCLUDED AT LEAST 10, BELIEVED

Attorney-General Coco Hopes to Bring Out Other Names This Week.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 21.—That the evidence al-ready presented and that to be heard at the State's open hearing at Bastrop into More-house masked band activities will warrant 25 to 30 arrests from 75 to 100 indictments was the statement tonight of Attorney-General Coco as he boarded a train to return to Bastrop after a conference here today with Governor Parker on the progress being made at the bearing.

"The State has proven."
said the attorney-general
"that the Ku Klux Klan bad
established a super-government in Morehouse parish.
Against some of the booded
men who have been terrorizing the parish there will be
the bas six charges made. as high as six charges made.

BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS)

BASTROP, Jan. 27.—The third week of the open hearing into the activities of black hooded bands in Morehouse parish will begin tomorrow, the state attempting to learn the identity of more of the masked men alleged to have been implicated in the kidnapping of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, on August 24. Two multilated bodies found in Lake LaFourche, on December 22, were identified as those of the missing men and pathologist who performed an autopsy those of the missing men and pathologist who performed an autopsy have testified that in their opinion the victims were tortured to death after one of them had been subjected to a painful surgical operation.

All persons who have testified thus far, have agreed that the masked party numbered between 10 and 15 men. Witnesses have de-clared that they recognized five of clared that they recognized five of them as follows: E. N. Wewt' Gray, deacon of the little Fellow-ship Missionary Baptist Church, of the Thompson section, about four miles from Mer Rouge; Oliver Skipworth, sen of Captain Skip-worth, leader of the Ku Kluz, Klaz, in Morehouse Parish; T. Jeff Bur-riett formerly parish deputy sher-lif, at liberty under \$5,000 bail, efter having been arrested on as offer having been arrested on an affidavit and charge of murder; Smith Stevenson, Bastrop blacksmith, and a man known as "Blacksmith" Smith, of Bastrop.

"Blacksmith" Smith, of Bastrop.

The name of Captain Skipworth
also was mentioned yesterday, a
witness having testified that he saw
the Klan leader in conversation
with a masked man at the fork
of the Monroe-Collinston Road, the evening of the kidnaping. Captain Skipworth was not masked, the witness testified.

The hodies of Daniel and Richard were supposed to have been weighted and cast into Lake La-Fourche. Around each was galvanized wire believed to have been
used as an attachment for the
weights. On the night of December
1, unidentified persons fired a
large charge of dynamite in the
lake and it is believed the concus-Fourche. Around each was galvansion caused the bodies to break loose from their weights and rise to the surface. A professional diver arrived here December 21.

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Big Oil Man and Sen. La-Follette in Clash-To Appear Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Prepared to fight if necessary, Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sinclair oil interests, is ready to appear toon interests, is ready to appear and one interests, is ready to general committee in response to the subpoena issued last week by Chairman LaFollette after the oil man had refused to concede the

any statement tonight. His rep-resentatives only would say that he stood squarely behind the state-ment issued last Thursday after ment issued last Thursday after his clash with Chairman Latroller, in which he said he willingly would produce the articles of incorporation, the by-laws and the stock record books of the Hyva Corporation and would tell of the disposition through the Hyva Corporation of the stock of the Mammoth Oil Company, the Sinclair concern formed to operate the Teator, Done lease, but was not willpot Dome lease, but was not will-ing to produce Hyva Corporation records not pertaining to the sub-

ject under inquiry by the commit-Senator LaFollette also had no Senator LaFollette also had no statement to make but other committee members said that production of every bit of information included under the subpoena would be insisted upon and if not given the committee was prepared to he insisted upon and it not given the committee was prepared to take the next step. This step, un-der the law, would be to report to the Senate that the witness had defaulted. This would be followed by certification of the fact by the president of the Senate to the dis-

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argest calendar since 1913, the week. General Assembly will begin the third week of the session here to-morrow night. The week promises hig events inasmuch as the hearing on the State-owned ship proposal will be resumed before the committee as early as possible. In this Mr. Doughton would seek to improve on the proposal will be resumed before the joint sessions of the House and Senate water commerce committees heat this bill, because the first this bill, because of its importance, should come along rather late in the sessions of the House and Senate water commerce committee that this bill, because of its importance, should come to be fore the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should come the proposal will be resumed by the first thing the search of the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should come before the committee as early as possible. In this Mr. Doughton would seek to improve on the proposal will be resumed before the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should come before the committee as early as possible. In this Mr. Doughton would seek to improve on the proposal will be resumed before the committee as early as possible. In this Mr. Doughton would seek to improve on the proposal will be resumed before the committee as early as possible. In this Mr. Doughton would seek to improve on the proposal will be resumed before the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should come the proposal will be resumed before the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should come the proposal will be resumed before the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should come the proposal will be resumed before the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should be a support of the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should be a support of the committee that this bill, because of its importance, should be a support of the committee that the support of the proposal will be a support of the committee that the support of the committee that the su General Assembly will begin the tees beginning on Wednesday aft-At the same time the joint com-

mission created by the Neal reso-lution which calls for an investi-gation of the State printing department, will get into action. The commission's first meeting is scheduled for Tursday night. It is composed of nine members of

budget it has before it the report hearing, was going to make such of the special committee appointed at the last session of the Gening former Governor Craig's ad-

RALEIGH. Jan. 21.—With the of preparation by the end of the

Doughton made it plain to the

A short meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and no committee meetings for Monday was the leg-

RALEIGH, Jan. 21.-Governor scheduled for Tuesday night: It is composed of nine members of the House and five members of the Senate, and is due to report its findings to the Assembly as soon as its investigations are completed.

Another committee of importance is due to get under way with the consideration of the budget and important bills of general interest. This is the appropriations committee. Besides the budget it has before it the report is senated in the senate of the proposed North Carolina ship and port commission. Governor Morrison in his statement, dictated over the tylephone, said he did not know that C. C. Kirkpatrick, of New Bern, who made the charges before a joint legislative eral Assembly to investigate a railroad through the western counties of the State which are usually termed "the lost pro- usually termed "the lost pro- alleged discriming former Governor Craigs and railroad employed an attorney to oppose this State's effort to rid fiself of vinces." Committee meetings are due to be scheduled at all house of the day and general tax if it runs according to the scheduled hoped for by Representative Doughton, chairman of the finance commit-

In Presence Of Fiancee and Big Audience, Dr. Percy Grant Takes Issue With His Church

Fire Destroys Big Methodist Church; Loss Near \$125,000

DURHAM, Jan. 21.—Fire, the origin of which is unknown, cotally destroyed the handsome Trinity Methodist Church in this city at an early hour this morning. The damage is estimated at \$125,000. One hundred thousand dollars of the loss resulted from destruction of the building and the additional \$25,000 loss is suffered through the destrucis suffered through the destruc-tion of a handsome memorial to the late Mrs. Julian S. Carr. erected some years ago by her husband, General Carr, com-mander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. The church carried \$75,000 insur-

James Froeman, a member of the local fire department, was flames, when a nozzle attached to a line of hose broke lose. One of his firms and three of his ribs were fractured.

Victory of Carolina-Tennessee Company Will Result in Big Things, Said.

Industrial plants of the extreme Western section of the State, em-ploying thousands of residents of Cherokee and surrounding coun-ties, will result from the development of power along the Hiawassee River, and the Carolina-Tennessee Power Company is now in touch with textile and electrical plants, including manufacturers of alumi-num material, W. V. N. Powell-son, president of the power com-pany, stated last night.

Mr. Powellson has just returned from Murphy, where the Carolina-Tennessee Power Company gained by Chairman LaFollette after the cil man had refused to concede the right of the committee to delve into the non-oil affairs of his investment company, the Hyva Corporation. ne non-on analis of his interest company, the Hyva Coron.

Sinclair declined to make tatement tonight. His representations in the charter granted the power tatement tonight.

10 days. These suits probably will be heard at the Spring term of Su-perior Court of Cherokee County.

Episcopal Rector for 30

Years Refuses to Recant

as Asked to Do. REPEATS HIS IDEA OF JESUS' POWER

Will Marry a Divorced Woman Which Is Also Against Church Rules.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. - Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, crowded as never before, reaffirmed today she utter-ances which prompted Bishop Wil-liam T. Manning to make a formal demand Friday that he either re-cant or resign from the ministry. Speaking from the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Church in which he has been rector for 30 years, Dr. Grant failed to retract a single one of the statements which caused Bishop Manning's action and led churchmen to discuss the prob-ability of a trial for heresy. Instead of retracting, Dr. Grant re-

"Your son comes home from college." Dr. Grant said in closing.
"You say, son let's go to church,"
do you want your son to reply,
'father don't ask me to listen to
all of that bunk."

At the same hour members of St. Simeon's Episcopal Church in the Bronx passed a resolution call-ing upon the bishop and the eccles-lastical authorities to take steps to enforce the law and "canons of the church in such cases made and provided.

The resolution charged that Dr. Grant had cast reproach upon the sanctify of holy matrimony had made statements tending to en-couragement of the violation of the ordination vows of the clergy; had denied the miraculous elements of the gospel; the Divinity of Jesus Christ, and the Christian faith as contained in the Apostle's Creed."

Even the aisles of the Church of the Ascension, one of the fash-lonable places of worship of the metropolis were crowded during Dr. Grant's sermon.

The divorced wife of the millonaire, W. E. D. Stokes, Mrs. Phillip Lyding, fiancee of Dr. Grant, sat in the firt pew. Dr. Grant announced their engagement several months ago, though the canons of the Episcopal Church are against the remarriage of di-

Crowd Cheers

The close of Dr. Grant's sermon

tated, and left the pulpit.
"Jesus Christ was perfectly human," he explained in affirming
the disbelief in the portion of the

For General Assembly; TO BE PROVIDED NAME PRESIDENT Governor Is Misquoted FOR BY ENGLAND IN 1924-SIMMONS

Will Mean a Fight.

LABOR IS OPPOSED COLONEL WATTS IS TO ANY FINANCING

Son Money.

SY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS meetings for Monday was the legislative schedule tonight.

GOVERNOR DECLARES HE
DID NOT MAKE CHARGES
RALEIGH, Jan. 21.—Governor

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Strathmore, brings before the Strathmore, brings before the British people a question which has not arisen in many years but which, in times past, has been a point of difference, and sometimes of bitter feeling, between the crown and parliament. This question is the first part of a younger tion is the financing of a younger

live up to their position.

The embarrassing duty fell on Queen Victoria of approaching parliaments for grants for her younger children and also because she remained so long on the Minone for her grandchildren, the daughters of King Industrial. On every occasion there was opposition in parliament which grieved and irritated the queen. Even in those days there were radical members of the House of Commons who insisted on asking what these minor members of the royal mons who insisted on asking what these minor members of the royal family did for the nation to earn their lavish upkeep.

With labor members constituting the second party in the lower house of parliament and with more than a million unemployed in the country, any proposal to finance the Duke of York on any princely scale either in the form of a lump sum or an annuity is certain to bring on disagreeable debate. The duke has no great fortune of his own, nor has his bride-to-be, whose family wealth is mostly in tradition and castles and even for the latter there is a very poor market today, there being far more castles now on sale than there are buyers. princely scale either in the form

ago that the Duke of York was a suitor for the hand of Edwina in regard to reports that he will hashley, who inherited the millions of her grandfather. Sir Ernest Cassel, but she preferred the Duke's cousin, Lord Mounthalten.

WASHINGTON. 21.—A "very appreciable money saving to millions of American families" is expected by Secretary Hoover to result from the first report of the building code committee of the Department of Commerce made in public today. The report recommends minimum requirements for city building codes dealing with sone and two family house and goes into detail on construction of smill dwellings with a view toward showing interested in persons where to save and how to spend to obtain safe, substantial and durable houses at a minimum of the goes of the farm loan of the good of the good of the farm loan of the good of th

His Marriage and Subse-Senior Senator Spends quent Request for Funds Day Here With Ex-Gov. Craig.

ALSO A VISITOR

The King May Find it Scores Visit the Craig Necessary to Furnish Home to Join in the General "Love Feast."

> The European situation resting on the Harding Addistration, which, so far, is hout any definite policy," de-ed Senator F. M. Simmons, who wed in Asheville yesterday ning, accompanied by Colonel ke Craig.

Turely personal" is the manner which the distinguished North rollnlans described their visit to the recent premier's conference id both beamed with pleasure at forms the basis of the suggestions ing able to visit Governor Craig which M. Barthou will make to the

Has Served for 22 Years

Senator Simmons has for 22 years ably and forcefully repre-sented North Carolina in the Uni-ted States Senate, and his long continuous service gives him a ranking place in many of the Sen-ate committees and has b.ought him a position, hardly second to any among the men who cuirol

There was much gossip a year newspapers," the senior North Carago that the Duke of York was olina Senator stated when a suitor for the hand

unfortunate step that will probably BIG SAVING TO U. S.
FAMILIES PREDICTED technical sense the French were

Car Plunges Into Creek; Fear Greensboro Man Has Perished

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 21, the machine in the water. The -Although Thomas Creek, 20 road ends at the stream. miles north of here, was dynamited four times today following the finding of an automobile submerged at the end of a "blind" road, without any bodies being revealed, county officers tonight were of the opinion that several persons perished when the car catapulated into the stream catapulated into the stream catapulated. company in 1909.

Condemnation suits, instituted great burst of applanse. Silent to recover 200 acres of land in the lower basin, were not heard the church, marked the pews of at the special term, but were remanded to the clerk to appoint a commission to appraise the land in question, to submit a report in the durer. These suits probably will suit any before, Dr. Grant hesi-to any control of the country officers tonight to complete the country officers tonight to company in 1909.

The close of Dr. Grant's sermon —Although Thomas Creek, 20 miles north of here, was dynamited four times today following the finding of an automobile submit a commission to appraise the land for a moment and was renewed as forcibly as before. Dr. Grant hesi-to-country officers tonight the country of the country officers tonight the country officers tonight the country of the country

perior Court of Cherokee County. The Carolina-Tennessee Power Company, Mr. Powellson states, was started in 1909 by a Mr. Smith, who with others attempted to promote the company and were granted a charter under the laws of North Carolina. In 1913 Mr. Powellson and associates became Interested in the project and purchased the stock, bonds and rights of the original company.

The Hiawassee Power Company is interested in the same territory and legal litigations, involving the rights to develop the power and ownership of lands, have extended over a period of seven years. The Hiswassee Power Company has did a bill of exceptions to the weeked over a period of seven years. The Hiswassee Power Company has cover a period of seven years. The Hiswassee Power Company has cover a period of seven years. The Hiswassee Power Company has cover a period of seven years. The Hiswassee Power Company has cover a period of seven years. The Hiswassee Power Company has cover a period of seven years. The Hiswassee Power Company has cover a period of seven years. The Hiswassee Power Company has cover and the control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and purchased seven has a control of the care and the control of the care and the care that the Gresen will be daynamited farther down stream town or one the company to the control of the care and the care that the Gresen town to stream thornom. The automobile was the care will be attended and the same territory and the state and the care that the Gresen town to stream thornom. The automobile was submerged the care that the Gresen town town the same to the care that the Gresen town to the care that the Grese

his liberty. SECRETARY HUGHES SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN

THIRD WEEK WILL Active Week Predicted DUKE OF YORK IS DEMOCRATS WILL Army Of France Will Be Called Upon Today To Meet Crisis In Ruhr As Result Of Mine Strike

Poincare To Present Plans For Moratorium At Meeting Of Allied Commission Today

PARIS, an. 21.-Premier Pointhe cabinet who are especially in-terested in reparations. Louis Bar-thou, president of the reparations commission, today put the finish-ing touches to the French plan ing, accompanied by Colonel which M. Barthou will present to Watts, State collector of inthe reparations commission tomorreveaue, to visit their ifefriend, former Governor of the reply the commission is to make to Germany's request for a

occupied territory under the treat of Versailles
It is understood on good author ity that M. Barthou.

will say to the commission that it is useless to consider a moratorium to Gormany on payments under the Versailles treaty if the Gorman versallies treaty if the German Government repudiates the treaty or refuses to accept application of its terms; that if Germany will withdraw her opposition, to the measures which the treaty authorizes then it will be possible to consider giving her a two year moratorium.

athough King George's more than the subsidies appropriate in the interior time. Although King George's wealth is a matter of sues were the probably might well afford to launch his sons in life financial content of the mine than the mine them from his own for launch his sons in life financial content of the mational exchanger to provide for them. Custom forbids the King's sons in such employment as the samp or content of the mational exchanger to provide for them. Custom forbids the King's sons in such employment as the samp or content of the mational exchanger to provide for them. Custom forbids the King's sons in such employment as the samp or content of the mational exchanger to provide for them. Custom forbids the King's sons in such employment as the samp or cannot be employment as the samp or cannot be employment as the samp or cannot live up to their position. The enume intervent in Assurance Of Fair Treatment

Gav. Hardee to Hear Request for Extradition Sometime Tomorrow.

PEACOCK VISITING AT LAKELAND, FLA Physician Says Move for

His Return Is "Political Pure and Simple."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 21.

—A hearing will be held in Governor Hardee's office, here, Tuesday, on the request of North Carolina authorities for the extradition of Dr. J. W. Peacock, who escaped last year from the criminally in-sane department of the North Carolina penitentiary and who was recently declared sane, at Arcadia, Fla. Dr. Peacock was sent to the insane department after he shot and killed the Thomasville, N. C. police chief.

Dr. Peacock at present is visiting relatives at Lakeland, and is quoted as saying that 'in all probability.' he will return to North Carolina of his own accord, and seelf a sanity hearing. He has conferred with attorneys who are said to have advised that action, claiment they have found a parallel caning they have found a parallel case where such procedure was usuccessfully in North Carolina.

DR. PEACOCK SAYS HE WILL RETURN TO STATE LAKELAND, Ma., Jan. 21 .- Dr. J. W. Peacock, who escaped from the criminally insane department of the North Carolina State peni-tentiary and who recently was de-clared sane, at Arcadia, Fla., will return to North Carolina without requisition papers, provided he is assured no technical charge is to be placed against him, and he would be tried only for insanity, it was reported tonight.

No reports came from Raleigh last night, with respect to new developments at the State Capital, in connection with the return to this State of Dr. Peacock, but from despatches received from Florida it is thought that Governor Morrison is taking areas and the connection with the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection of the son is taking every necessary step toward having the physician brought back and placed in the criminal insane denartment of the State prison, from which he escaped.

Nor was there any information as to what attitude the State authorities would take on the physician's declaration that he would willingly return to the State for a sanity hearing or any statement with regard to his attorney's claim that they know of a similar case in which the man had been given his liberty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Taking

Near East Parley Starts Its Third Month of Efforts

LAUSANNE, Jan. 21,-(By LAUSANNE, Jan. 21.—(By The Associated Press)—The third month of the Near East conference will be ushered in tomorrow, thus making it one of the longest diplomatic gatherings on record after Versailles. Certainly there will be no fourth month, for everybody even—the more indolently in clined Turks realize there must soon come an end one way or the other. Unanimity of views between

England and Italy appears to have been attained through M. Bompard's visit to Paris which had to do with the minimum the Allies would accept from the Turks on financial and economic questions. The des-tiny of the disputed Mosul oil territory may be decided at Tuesday's meeting and hopes have not been abandoned that Mosual may be referred to some arbitration tribunal.

Underground Distillery Is
Also Located Near the Balfour Quarry.

HENDERSONVILLE, Jan. 21.—

xtradite him. having been arrested recently on a charge of operating an illicit still. Coroner Dixon, in the absence of

Within the underground room which measured about 10 by 10 feet, were found parts of a still identified as belonging to an out-fit of 30-gallon capacity other portions of which were captured some time ago and Pearl Rollins and Donald McCarson arrested in this

DR. FEWS FATHER IS DEAD AT GREER HOME

GREER, S. C., Jan. 21.—Benjamin F. Few, surgeon in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, died at his home here this afternoon, aged 93 years. He cognizance of published reports federate Army during the Civil that he might resign from the Cabinet, Secretary Hughes tonight authorized the statement that he had no intention of doing so.

Representatives of Ruhr Railways to Meet Today to Vote on Strike.

GERMANY IS NOW IN AN EXCITED STATE

Railway Men of the Dort-

mund Section Have Al-

sort of settlement is reached.

Fritz Thyssen and his colleagues, the leading industrialists in the Ruhr will be placed on trial immediately for their refusal to obey the process of the economic mission. The penalties imposed upon them may be the measure of the retailatory action by the Germans. Berlin still insists that German action is entirely passive, but an ultimatum has been delivered to the workmen in the Ruhr that they must refuse to haul cost or bring to the surface with pain of

severe penalties. At a fine-lin is discussing the pession exacting indemnification for present invasion of the Buhr.

M. Barthou will present before the reparation commission Monday a new French plan relating to a moratorium for Germany.

The separatist party discussed at Aix La Chappelle, without Bel-gian or German interference the secession of the Rhineland prov-inces from the reich.

ESSEN, Jan. 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—The army of German mine workers in the Ruhr district will be idle tomorrow. A general strike was declared by the miners' union at Essen tohight miners' union at Essen tonight. This will seriously impede the plans of the French and Belgiah occupying authorities, but strikes were foreseen after the active protests made by the employes of the Thyssen and other plants against the arrest of German mine directors and industrial leaders, though the French had expressed confident

the French had expressed confident hopes that the miners would re-main at work.

There is a transportation crisis and a strike of railroad workers in the Dortmund-Bochum district, already, with the possibility of its extension throughout the entire

area.

Behind the policy of Germany stands primarily the Ruhr's great economic army of laborers, while the chief support of the allies reat with some 70,000 armed troops. Up to the present labor has proved its loyalty to the Fatherland by balking at every Allied attempt to obtain its aid in carrying out the program of occupation. occupation.

Up to today seven mines were idle on protest strikes and with the closing down of all the other mines the spectre of a general railway strike hovers over the region. The strikes up to today were confined to properties seized or whose officials were expenses. was reported tonight.

The decision is said to have been arrived at last night, at a conference between Dr. Peacock and his attorneys. Dr. Peacock has been visiting here, and could not be located tonight.

Dr. Peacock, who was seen by newspapermen last night, was a "political move, pure and simple."

One of Dr. Peacock's attorneys left tonight for Tallahassee to inspect the charges on which North Carolina authorities are seeking to extradite him.

whether they are ready to cease work in a body, which would mean the stoppage of rail traffic in territory where normally 30,-000 carloads of freight alone are moving daily. One of the chief grievances of the railway men is the arrest of their president and construction superintendent, but this grievance was partly removed by their provisional release until the preliminary investigation had been completed.

been completed. Several thousand persons at-tended a communist meeting here tonight. One speaker charged that England had conceded to France the occupation of the Ruhr in return for the Mosul oil fields and the privileges in England had gained at Lausanne.

THYSSEN REAL TARTAR THYSSEN REAL TARTAR
SAYS HIS ASSOCIATES
BERLIN, Jan. II.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Business associated Press.)—The Business associated fress.)—The Business associated from the Thysican assort that the French caught a real Tartan whey they laid hands on him. "His will has the unflinching quality of the ancients" said one of them. "He is a block of granite, and the French will break their teeth trying to budge him."

The opinion current in Berlin cir—(Costians on Page Tree)