

ents Of Nome To Amundsen Noisy Come To That Town

ators Try All During Morn... Explorers.

EN OFTEN EN IN NOME

Many Times to North—Air- sition Was Not Night.

May 13.—Radio op- throughout Alas- air early this morn- to get in communica- Amundsen aboard

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readable. Inter- and private stat- communications at

its night. It was night, almost the first sight of the

made headquar- times and Alaskan one of them. In

ing to be the first to nation of one of his- gages, every citizen

welcome Amundsen

nd Broadcasting. May 13.—(P)—At Eastern Standard

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ought by a radio S. Navy St. Paul

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ation whose name and said "Go

"BAD CHECK" LAW AGAIN PASSED UP BY HIGH COURT

Chief Justice Stacy Rules Fatal Variance in Indictment and Proof.

Raleigh, May 13.—Avoiding passing upon the constitutionality of the North Carolina worthless check act and expressing the opinion that "the law will not encourage marriages based on purely mercenary considerations," were the high spots in the opinions handed down by the State Supreme Court yesterday.

In the case of the State vs. Marvin Corpenik, the defendant had been charged with obtaining the goods and chattels of the Lenoir U-Drive-It Company by means of a worthless check for \$15. The jury found, however, that the check had been submitted in payment of a bill for the hire of an automobile.

Giving a bad check and refusal to make it good upon ten days' notice is a misdemeanor under the terms of the worthless check act, but Chief Justice Stacy in his opinion declared that if a man is indicted for killing a cow and evidence shows that he killed a horse, that the trial judge is justified in discharging the defendant.

In an opinion reversing and remanding the case of Mrs. Ida McManus vs. A. M. McManus Justice Connor held that the law will not encourage marriage based upon purely mercenary considerations. Mrs. McManus had been granted a divorce with \$50 a month alimony from her husband, who is a Confederate veteran.

She is almost young enough to pass for her husband's granddaughter. She alleged that her husband, before their marriage, had promised to give her an expensive automobile and that he had not done so. In commenting further on the case Justice Connor said:

"The failure of a husband to comply with promises made to his wife with respect to property or property rights, although the wife was induced to marry him, or to return after she had voluntarily left him, cannot be held to justify the wife in leaving her husband or if she does leave him, entitle her to relief." Case reversed and remanded.

A verdict of \$10,000 against the Southern Finance Corporation in favor of John F. McNair, who alleged actionable fraud on the part of the corporation in inducing him to buy stock, was upheld.

In the case of J. S. Deese, vs. Ellison Collins the court held that actual damages must be alleged in a slander action. It was alleged that the defendant had made damaging statements to the effect that the plaintiff was of negro blood. The nonsuit judgment of the trial court was affirmed.

THE COTTON MARKET

Favorable View of Weather Conditions Responsible for Decline at the Opening.

New York, May 13.—(P)—A more favorable view of weather conditions appeared responsible for declines in the cotton market early today. The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 7 points. Active months show net losses of 9 to 12 points, July selling off to 18.40 and December to 17.52 under liquidation by recent buyers and local or southern selling which was supposed to include hedging against spot purchases.

Trading was only moderately active, but selling on the prospects for better weather in the southwest probably was promoted by a less favorable view of the English labor market which includes reports that railroad men would not return to work except in a body, and colored by rather easier late cables from Liverpool.

Cotton futures opened steady. July 18.45; Oct. 17.55; Dec. 17.60; Jan. 17.55; March 17.70.

Hotel Porter Gets Term For Taking Honeycomb Car.

Salisbury, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McElrath, bride and groom, of Radford, Virginia, spending the night here on their honeymoon, missed their automobile and while they figured on traveling by rail the rest of the way officers hunted the missing car. Up in the night a hotel porter, Sandy Chambers, rode the car back to the hotel and was nabbed by Officer Galimore who lay in waiting for him in county court Chambers was sent up to the road gang for eight months. Chambers had not damaged the car while on his joy ride and he claimed that another negro told him it would be all right with Mr. McElrath if he used the car awhile.

Will Lift Embargo in Florida.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 13.—(P)—Railroad Commissioner A. S. Wells announced today that he had telegraphed the heads of all railroads operating in Florida that the commission saw no reason for a continuance of the embargo, and that they would be expected to completely lift it by Monday, May 17th.

Honor Memory of Late Bishops.

Memphis, Tenn., May 13.—(P)—Delegates of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, turned from the transaction of business today to honor the memory of the late Bishops James Atkins, John C. Kilgo, W. B. Murray and R. G. Waterhouse, all of whom have died since the last General Conference.

Probing Chicago's Gang Murders



High city and state officials were present when an official investigation into Chicago's gang murders, including the killing of Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggin, was launched by the Cook county grand jury. This photo, taken in Judge William Brothers' courtroom, shows Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom (left) and State's Attorney Robert Crow in front of Sheriff Peter Hoffman (left) and Chief of Police Morgan Collins behind them.

INCORPORATION PAPER FOR "ANTI-EVOLUTION LEAGUE"

Dr. J. R. Pentuff, of Concord, is One of the Incorporators. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, May 13.—Certificate of incorporation for the "Anti-Evolution League of North Carolina," with headquarters in Charlotte, was issued at the secretary of state's office yesterday. J. R. Pentuff, of Concord, and I. W. Durham and N. Grady Goode, of Charlotte, are the incorporators. The corporation is not organized "for profit" and has no capital stock, its articles set forth.

The object of the league is to "combat by lawful means the teaching in tax-supported institutions of doctrines inimical to the welfare of the people." No mention being made of the theory of evolution, Darwinism, or any of the specific thorns in the sides of the Fundamentalists. That very wide latitude for its activities have been left by its statement of aim is evident.

Only those who are in sympathy with the aims of the organization, may become members, the charter specifies, and then only upon payment of dues, the amount to be "prescribed by the by-law." It is further provided that should any surplus of funds be on hand at the end of any fiscal year, these shall be turned over to "hospitals for crippled children," though no definite hospital or hospitals are mentioned.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF TO MOUNTAIN SECTION

Generous Showers For Two Days Drenched Parched Forests and Extinguished Fires.

Asheville, May 12.—Heavy thunder-showers late today, following on the heels of an inch rainfall yesterday brought joy to the hearts of hundreds throughout western North Carolina who have for the past several weeks been unable to sleep or take time to eat because of all-devouring forest fires which burned thousands of acres and threatened thousands more.

The rain yesterday broke a drought which had begun to take on serious proportions. Several times recently showers have brought hope of a general downpour, only to halt before they were well started. A perceptible decrease in stream flow had been reported, and agricultural interests throughout this end of the state were threatened.

CALL MEN BACK TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Lightning Held Responsible For Another Outbreak in Pisgah National Forest.

Asheville, May 10.—Granted a brief respite Sunday after long weeks of fighting forest fires in this section, foresters were again today called to the fire lines. Lightning which accompanied thundershowers Sunday afternoon was held responsible for two fires which broke out in Pisgah national forest. The rains which did much toward halting the havoc which was being played on the new fires and soon they were blazing dangerously. One of the fire proved to be rather small, but the other burned approximately 50 acres on the head waters of Jarrett's creek.

Additional calls for aid were also received today from Transylvania county, where a large fire, reported broken out again. Fifteen Boy scouts left the city today for the scene of this fire, which has to date burned over more than 4,000 acres. With more rain scheduled for tomorrow, foresters are hopeful that this last threat will be halted.

Big Grocery Event at Parks-Bell Co's.

The Parks-Bell Co. will make Friday and Saturday big reduction days on groceries. No special delivery except with other goods and sold to adults only. Karo syrup only 45 cents a gallon. Small size carnation milk 5 cents, large size 10 cents. Silverdale peaches 5 for \$1. Other big bargains in groceries. Read the half page ad. today.

With Our Advertisers.

The Ritchie Hardware Co. sells Hood tires. Look for the white arrow. Mrs. F. B. Garrison, of Joplin, Mo., who has been visiting her mother, in Concord, is now in York, S. C., spending several days with relatives.

BAPTISTS REFUSE TO HAVE BATTLE OVER EVOLUTION

Houston, Tex., May 13.—(P)—The temper of the Southern Baptist convention on any further consideration of the question of evolution was indicated here today when it refused to hear Dr. George England, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lexington, Ky., read the remainder of a memorial attacking the position of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, and two professors of that institution.

CALLING OFF STRIKE "A FATAL MISTAKE"

to resume work," says Secretary Cook of the British miners' federation. London, May 13.—(P)—The trades union congress made a fatal mistake in calling off the general strike, Secretary A. J. Cook of the miners' federation told the Associated Press today.

"We know nothing about their reasons. There was no weakening of the men. We have seen hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the country to the effect that the men refuse to resume work."

Asked whether he thought Sir Samuels' memorandum furnished a reasonable basis for re-opening negotiations for settlement of the miners' strike, Secretary Cook replied: "Frankly my opinion is that it furnishes a very good basis. There is much in it that I thoroughly approve, and it contains many points of useful discussion, but I doubt whether the miners will accept it."

"One can only forecast that the miners with their knowledge and experience of Sir Herbert will accept no reduction in wages. What we want is a definite guarantee that the proposed changes in the mining industry shall actually be made and applied immediately."

"As it is, the lockout still continues, and the only terms the men have before them pre terms applying to the various districts. We want a certainty that legislation in that regard will be framed within three months before we consent to any wage agreement, so we shall know that the government's intentions are genuine."

More Men Out Today Than Yesterday.

London, May 13.—(P)—Opening the debate in the House of Commons on the strike situation, former Premier Ramsey MacDonald, the parliamentary labor leader, said more men were out today than yesterday. This was because the employers had proposed terms that would make it impossible to continue the industry under peaceful conditions.

Mr. McDonald said that if any attempts were made to smash trades unionism, if "any section or foolish person in the country thought that after the strike and yesterday's action, he could scrape the faces of the trades unionists in the dust" he was very much mistaken.

Five Years After Death.

Naples, May 12.—In a magnificent house-like tomb of marble and granite in one of the cemeteries in this city can be seen the body of the great tenor, Enrico Caruso, who died more than five years ago.

To all appearances he merely sleeps.

The face has not altered, and the hands repose peacefully at each side of the body, perfectly preserved. The broad-winged collar, bow tie, and shirt front are faultlessly white, and the dress suit that clothes the body might have been pressed on yesterday.

The body represents today one of the wonders of the embalmer's art, and there seems no reason why time should efface its lifelike appearance.

It is enclosed in a hermetically-sealed glass case, and around the walls are spaces that will some day hold the remains of the singer's closest relations.

Hail Causes Much Damage in Gastonia.

Gastonia, May 12.—The finest wheat crop in Gaston County, belonging to P. R. Rudisill, is being saved by hail last night. Wheat as high as five feet was beaten to the ground.

The section suffering the worst was the section between Dallas and Painsour Mountain Gap. The storm moved from there in a southeasterly direction, hitting East Gastonia.

Body of A. H. Ramage Found.

Newport News, Va., May 13.—(P)—body of A. H. Ramage, wealthy oil man who disappeared from the Washington-Norfolk steambot several weeks ago was found this morning in a fish net near Buckroe Beach. It was identified by Dr. Geo. K. Vandervelde.

The body was found by Capt. Herbert Gur. The coroner was unable to find any marks of violence, but explained that the condition of the body would make it next to impossible to discern such marks, even though Mr. Ramage had met a violent death. It has not been definitely established whether he jumped or fell, or was thrown from the steamer. The body will be claimed by Geo. H. Lewis, of Norfolk. A reward was offered by relatives for its recovery.

Rowan to Banish Scrub Bull.

Salisbury, May 12.—The scrub bull is to be banished from Rowan. A county-wide committee composed of three men from each township met in County Agent Yeager's office and determined on this course. They formed a Rowan Better Dairy Sires association and will work with a determination to "make Rowan county the first county in the state to have 100 per cent pure bred dairy sires."

Tell Men to Remain Idle.

London, May 13.—(P)—An official of the railway men's union today asserted that in view of the difficulties surrounding the reinstatement of the strikers, the executives of three of the railway unions have called upon all railway men to continue the strike until they receive satisfactory assurances from their employers.

'Y' Workers In Shadow Of Goal On First Day Of Drive

More Than \$12,000 Pledged During First Day of Campaign Which Will Come to Close at Another Meeting Tonight.

Workers in the Young Men's Christian Association drive to raise \$16,000 were within the shadow of their goal last night when they reported pledges totalling \$12,369 after their first day's efforts. They resumed the campaign this morning confident that during the day their work would carry them over the top.

Total pledges reported by the various teams and the executive committee amounted to \$9,989 to which was added \$2,369 which was pledged by the team members at the meeting Monday night.

The executive committee reported \$4,875, it being explained that the total had been reduced because some members of the committee who were also team members had asked for permission to report their contributions through their teams.

Major Rankin's division, with total pledges of \$2,108.50, carried off first honors at the meeting last night. To the total reported last night was added \$686 pledged by the team members, giving the division a grand total of \$2,853.50.

Captain C. W. Byrd won individual honors when his team reported the highest collections of the day. The horse he is riding moved to the front of the field and he won first honors in the prizes, being presented with a ham which was donated by Mayor C. H. Barrier.

Major Farr, of the air division, reported \$1,404.50. Major Pharr of the land division reported \$776 and Major Barrier reported \$765 as pledges collected during the day.

Captain P. M. Lafferty was second in team honors yesterday, his horse taking second place. Captain L. T. Hartsell, Jr., who led the field on

ALF SIGMON'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

Sheriff Investigates Death of Man Found Floating in Catawba—Find Still Nearby.

Newton, May 12.—The body of Alf Sigmon, aged 65, white, was found floating in the Catawba river near the Garland Arndt farm three miles above the Southern Power company's dam today.

Sigmon having failed to appear at his home after an absence, search was started for him, lasting all day Sunday and Monday, the sheriff of Catawba county and his deputies taking part in the search.

It is reported that Sigmon had been in a boat on the river and a capsize boat was found. On the river bank, adjacent to where the boat was found the sheriff found 150 gallons of beer and a short distance from there a 60-gallon still, cap and worm.

There were not any bruises on the body of Sigmon and no arrests have been made but the matter will be thoroughly investigated by the authorities.

Birmingham to Welcome Old Soldiers.

Birmingham, Ala., May 13.—Veterans of the Confederacy, sons and grandsons of the warriors and Daughters of the Confederacy will gather in Birmingham from many States next week to attend the thirty-sixth national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and the meetings of the several affiliated organizations. The gathering will have its formal opening on Tuesday and will continue for three days.

For several months the local committees have been actively at work on preparations for the reception and entertainment of the many visitors. The social features of the reunion will be notable and the street and building decorations unusually elaborate. Capital Park, near the center of the city, will be a general rendezvous for renewing acquaintances. Large grandstands are being erected along the park from which the officers and guests will review the parade of the veterans.

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Wants to Meet Miners.

London, May 13.—(P)—Premier Baldwin has asked the miners' executives to meet him at the House of Commons this afternoon.

LABOR FORCES ARE SATISFIED AT TURN OF AFFAIRS

Trades Union Congress Protests Against Action of Employers Who Refuse Men Old Jobs.

SOME STRIKERS DECLINE TERMS

And They Have Not Tried to Get Jobs Back—Each Union Must Decide Its Own Policy Now.

London, May 13.—(P)—The Trades Union Congress has no alternative but to resist to the utmost "any attempt to impose humiliating terms on the workers." A statement to this effect was issued by the Trades Union Congress today after a special meeting called to consider the failure of employers to re-engage workers throughout the country.

"Our resisting power is unimpaired," the statement continued. "We cannot tolerate the imposition of conditions designed to destroy trades unionism. Peace without vindictiveness is impossible unless the attacks are ended immediately. The workers will not surrender their hard earned gains."

Unions Fear Lockout.

London, May 13.—(P)—Great Britain's nine-day general strike, called off yesterday, switched today to what labor regarded as a widespread lockout by the employers against union men seeking to return to work on the old status.

This development came as one of the most dramatic of all those in the disturbed days since the industrial upheaval began. What it amounted to, according to labor men, was a disposition on the part of the employers to smash union influences as far as possible.

The Trades Union Congress, which conducted the general strike and announced its termination yesterday, accepted the gage, and in a fighting statement declared the Trades Union would resist to the utmost "any attempts to impose humiliating terms on the workers."

"Our resisting power is unimpaired," it asserted.

Throughout the country the unions and employers were deadlocked, the unions demanding unqualified reinstatement of the strikers, and the employers declining to deal with them except on their own terms.

In some cases called for the tearing up the union cards, and there was even a refusal in certain instances to re-employ the strikers at all.

Many Still Idle.

London, May 13.—(P)—Great Britain's general strike theoretically is over but practically is still continuing to function this morning more or less as it had for the last nine days.

Throughout the country there is a disposition thus far on the part of many unions to stand out. There are various reasons for this. Among them are the men's desire in some instances to take advantage of the strike to exact better terms of employment in sympathy with the miners who are still on strike; refusal of some employers to discharge volunteer workers to make room for the old employees, and to edicts issued by other employers that they will not take back the workers until they have torn up their union cards.

This situation is possible because the trades union congress in calling off the general strike issued orders that the men were not to return to work, pending instructions from their individual unions.

Comments were heard today that it was far easier to start a general strike than to halt one. There was some improvement in conditions this morning, traffic accommodations being a little better, but the citizen who retired last night with the thought that his troubles were ended was amazed upon awakening to find that he still had to walk to work and endure other inconveniences.

Even in London volunteers continued to man the comparatively few buses running, hardly any tram cars were functioning, and the subway service was about the same as yesterday.

The authorities predicted that these would begin to right themselves forthwith, although it would take considerable time before conditions approached any thing like normal.

Miners' Meeting Called Off.

London, May 13.—(P)—The meeting of the miners' delegates scheduled to be held in London tomorrow has been postponed, Secretary A. J. Cook announced this afternoon.

He told Jailer Hunter "he was from the Lord."

While at Lemon Springs he signalled three trains to stop and was knocked down by one, but received no serious injury.

Queen Alexandra Bondir.

London, May 13.—(P)—The Prince of Wales, who soon is to take over Marlborough House as his town residence, has directed that the boudoir of his grandmother, the late Queen Alexandra, is not to be interfered with in any way, and is to be kept exactly as it was when last she used it. This room, which is a bright and pleasant room overlooking the gardens, was always a great favorite with the late Queen Mother.

Fair tonight, Friday partly cloudy slightly warmer in extreme west wind tonight. Moderate west winds.

