

## COAL STRIKE 100 PER CENT. EFFECTIVE IF CLAIMS OF LEADERS ARE BORNE OUT; ALL NON-UNION MEN SEEM BE WORKING

### Government Watches Closely for Red Activities—None Visible So Far—Lewis Refuses to Talk About Rumor That Gompers Has Offered Services Toward Settlement of Trouble Between Operators and Bituminous Workers—Line Sharply Drawn Between Organized and Unorganized Laborers—Fully 400,000 Men Out, it Appears—Saturday Holiday and Many Men Return to Work After Observing It

Union officials today generally claimed the coal strike to be 100 per cent. effective. Reports from important districts, according to the miners' leaders, showed no decrease from the number of men out Saturday, the first day of the strike.

The operators counted large numbers returning today, believing many who failed to report on Saturday were observing a religious holiday rather than striking. The operators refused to make any estimate today of the number of strikers in their respective districts. A sharp rift appeared to be drawn between the union and non-union miners. Indications were, despite union officials' claims, that practically all non-union men were at work. This was on the basis that the number of strikers would be close to 400,000.

Government officials continue to watch sharply for any radical tendencies on the part of the strikers, but no disorders have been reported. **Strike Firmly Set.**

Springfield, Nov. 3.—The coal strike, continues 100 per cent. effective among workers in this section, according to district leaders. President Farrington made the same announcement for the State today. **Lewis Silent.**

Springfield, Nov. 3.—John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, is en route to Indianapolis after a brief stay here Sunday. He refused to discuss the strike or the rumor among miners here that Samuel Gompers has offered his good offices to bring about a settlement.

## Negro Slays Another in Sunday Afternoon Brawl in Greene Co.

Robert Sugg, colored, stabbed and fatally injured Charles Wooten, colored, in Greene County Sunday afternoon. The tragedy occurred a short distance from the Lenoir County line. The officers of both counties sought the slayer. The sheriff of Greene apprehended him. Sugg was committed here because of lack of jail room at Snow Hill. The cutting followed a brief altercation. Sugg died quickly.

## Pay Big Fines in U. S. Court for Making Contraband Jag-Staff

H. C. Hood, former Lenoir County man, was fined \$7,500 and costs, in Federal Court at New Bern Saturday when convicted of illicit distilling. Thomas Hood was fined \$2,000 and costs; Phineas Tighman \$500 and costs and George Tighman was assessed the costs for similar offenses. All were required to give heavy bonds for their appearance at subsequent terms to show good behavior. D. E. Outlaw of Lenoir County drew two years for moonshining. Alex. Spence was given 30 days for removing and concealing whisky.

## FINAL VOTE PEACE TREATY THIS WEEK

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 3.—The Administration forces today decided to ask for a final vote on the peace treaty Thursday, November 6. Voting will be continued under this proposal until the following Saturday at 3 p. m., when if no resolution of ratification receives the necessary two-thirds vote other business will be taken up.

## TO MAKE ROOSEVELT FUND DRIVE HERE TUESDAY FORENOON

### Canvassers Asked Assembled to Begin Canvass at 10:30—Easy to Raise Small Allotment if All Hands Get Busy

The Roosevelt Memorial Fund canvassing committee in the city will meet at J. F. Taylor's office, Gordon Street near Queen, Tuesday shortly before 10:30 a. m. to begin the drive for contributions promptly at that hour.

Every member of the committee is asked by Chairman James F. Parrott to give a few hours Tuesday. Scores of rural canvassers are at work.

Mr. Parrott believes the Lenoir County quota, less than \$700, can be raised in an hour or two if all the solicitors will get busy. The following are solicitors: Kinston: Tobaccoists, Clarence A. Jeffress, E. Y. Speed, Hunter Fleming, Allen Knott, W. Ed. Parrott; Gordon Street to Norfolk Southern, David Dixon, Leonard Ottinger, Heber H. McCoy, Charles A. Waters; Gordon to Courthouse, C. Felix Harvey, Jr., Hyman Stadium, Paul Stroud and T. Brad. Brown; south of Courthouse, Horace I. Sutton and Albert Brown.

## ATTACKER OF WOMAN LYNCHED BY MOB AT SCENE OF ATTEMPT

### Sheriff's Pleadings Avail Nothing—Angry Georgians Take Man From Posse and Wreak Summary Vengeance Near Macon

(By the United Press) Macon, Ga., Nov. 3.—Paul Jones, a negro accused of attacking a white woman near here late yesterday, was lynched by a mob near the scene of the crime early today. A mob of approximately 1,000 persons compelled Sheriff Hicks and several deputies to surrender the negro. Jones was taken before his attempted victim and upon being identified by the woman was quickly put to death despite Sheriff Hicks' pleadings that the law be allowed to take its course.

## COTTON

December	37.08	37.26
January	36.69	36.72
March	36.15	36.33
May	35.82	35.86
Local prices ranged from 37 1/2 downward. Three bales of long staple brought 46 1/2.		

## LESS THAN THREE DOLLARS YARD FOR ASPHALTING ROADS

### Chattanooga Concern Gets Contract for Important Highways

## CAUSEWAY BE IMPROVED

### Dam Road Will Have Wide Paved Surface, Curbing and Fences—Shortening of Pink Hill Road Big Saving to County

The County Highway Commission Monday awarded the contract for the paving of the Grifton, Pink Hill and "Dam" roads to the West Construction Company of Chattanooga, Tenn. The price for the Grifton road and the Dam causeway will be \$2.95 a square yard, for the Pink Hill road \$3.05. The causeway will be paved first, because of the heavy traffic to be diverted over it when the Pink Hill road is under construction.

The total cost of the Grifton and Pink Hill roads, it is estimated, will be \$780,000. Bids were received as follows: West Company: Sheet asphalt, \$2.95; bituminous concrete, \$2.75. Lassiter-Porter Company: Sheet asphalt, \$3.10; no bid on concrete. Porter & Boyd, Charlotte: Sheet asphalt, \$3.75; bituminous concrete, \$3.60. T. H. Gill Company, Binghamton, N. Y.: Sheet asphalt, \$3.33; bituminous concrete, \$2.98. W. Z. Williams & Co., Macon, Ga.: Sheet asphalt, \$3.12; bituminous concrete, \$2.77.

The work is to be completed in one year's time. The roads will be top-surfaced with asphalt.

### Great Amount Equipment

Mr. West, head of the Chattanooga company, will move his family here and personally supervise construction of the road, it is understood. The West Company is well-known here. It built the water, light and sewerage systems in 1904 and paved Kinston's streets in 1916. A big organization is to be brought here. Equipment worth at least \$100,000, including a small railroad, will be assembled in Kinston. The commission understands Kinston may become general headquarters for the company, since an immense amount of road work is to be done in this part of the country.

## Roadways 16 Feet Wide

A 16-foot roadway with sandal shoulders will be laid on Pink Hill and to the Pitt County line. The thickness will be eight inches, an inch more than on Kinston's streets and 1-2 inch thicker than Government specifications. The price is in line with the price paid for the road past the Fair Grounds from the facts that these roads have an average construction haul of three miles against one mile on the road now under construction and the thickness will be eight inches against 7 1/2. The price of \$2.95 is the lowest that has been paid in this section this year, the commission states. For the same class of work \$3.65 was bid in Beaufort County, \$3.42 at Greensboro, \$3.29 for seven-inch pavement at Raleigh two weeks ago, \$3.25 at Goldsboro with less than a one-mile haul.

The Pink Hill road will be shortened three miles. The saving will be big. Ten miles of this highway will be new roadway. The Gill Company is now at work clearing and grading this route. The Binghamton company will draw \$3,100 per mile for this work.

A 20-foot pavement is to be laid over the Dam causeway, with concrete curbing and a wooden fence on each side.

"Insofar as possible," said Mr. West of the West Company Monday, "the work will be done by machinery. Our equipment will include eight miles of industrial railroad, with gas locomotives and trains of cars; locomotive cranes, unloading elevators, tractors, road machines, asphalt plants, steam rollers, etc. It will be a big machinery operation but reduce labor to a minimum. Railroad cars will house the men. We will feed them at the works. We will work in six-mile units. After completing one six-mile stretch the whole portable outfit will be moved to another station. The contract is for 25 miles plus the less than one mile on the Dam road."



SUIT OF ARMOR FOR MAN AND HORSE.

Dated 1527 and called the "finest in the world," which has just been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

## SAVING OF FORTUNE TO FARMERS RESULT WORK VETERINARIANS

### Inspector-in-Charge Tells of Activities of Small Force in Greene and Lenoir Counties at Very Small Cost

During the period between March 1 and October 31, this year, Federal veterinarians operating out of this city vaccinated 3,314 hogs against cholera, protecting \$149,552 worth of livestock—actually saving a part of it, since many of the animals were ill when vaccinated but recovered. Dr. J. G. Saliado, inspector-in-charge, Monday made public a report showing:

Interviews with farmers during the period March 1—October 31 totaled 2,582. Farms visited numbered 1,049. Seven hundred and seventeen sick hogs and 7,597 apparently well hogs were treated. Two hundred and sixty-six hogs died before being vaccinated. Inoculation was done on 531 different farms in Lenoir and Greene counties, which is going some.

These figures are interesting: Number of farms quarantined, 54; farms cleaned and disinfected, 95; post-mortems held, 47; miles traveled by rail, 1,091; by automobile, 10,672; special investigations, 217; cost to Federal Government and State, \$1,719.78; cost to Greene County, \$758.12; cost to Lenoir County, \$414.84; total amount of serum used, 251,000 c. c.; amount of virus, 8,190 c. c.

Of the hogs vaccinated 3,423 were in Greene County, 4,891 in Lenoir.

## STEEL STRIKE OVER AT CANTON, STATED

(By the United Press) Canton, O., Nov. 3.—The steel strike here ended today. All former employees of the Stark Rolling Mill returned in full force. The U. A. Steel Company, the largest steel plant in Canton, reported a large force at work with many more men applying than could be taken care of.

## HOARDED SUGAR IN LARGE QUANTITIES

(By the United Press) Richmond, Nov. 3.—Wholesale and retail merchants are responsible for the sugar shortage here, it was revealed today in startling disclosures from an investigation by the local police department at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Wise. The authorities discovered five carloads of sugar consigned to the four largest wholesale concerns in this city, while several retail stores are known to have as high as 11,000 pounds of sugar in their stores.

(Buy War-Savings Stamps)

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH PREPARES TO OPEN ANNUAL CONVENTION

### Robersonville Churchpeople Hosts to State Gathering. C. W. B. M. and Bible School Sessions Be Held Tuesday

The annual State convention of the Disciples of Christ will be convened at Robersonville Monday evening at 7:30 with the following program: Devotional service, led by J. R. Tingle; welcome address, J. M. Perry; response, S. W. Sunnell; convention sermon, John M. Waters; announcements; business period; benediction. It is expected that several hundred delegates will attend the various sessions through the next three days. Kinston, Greenville and Wilson, having large congregations, will send strong delegations.

Tuesday morning a Bible school session will be held. O. A. Smith will preside.

## Sheriff in Overalls Mistaken for 'Shiner' by Patrons of Still

Arden W. Taylor, sheriff of Lenoir County, received an order for a certain quantity of moonshine whisky at a still in the Falling Creek section Saturday afternoon, but didn't fill it. Taylor had raided the plant, finding it cold and the operators absent. There was a well-beaten auto path leading to it. While he was about the task of demolishing it he heard the honk of an auto horn. He blew his own in response. Several such signals were exchanged. The approaching car slowed up at the plant with two prominent young Leagues in it. They had a couple of glass jars in the car. Taylor was in overalls. "How much do you want?" he asked. He was told. Taylor revealed his identity.

"Now, boys," said the Sheriff, "think of the trouble you might have been in had you come here ahead of me. I would have found you here, the supposition would have been you were running this mill, I would have seized your car and you would have gone up to Federal Court. You have had a narrow escape." The youths are said to have decided to "reform" on the spot. A man originally a resident of an upstate county is suspected to have been the owner of the raided plant, a 60-gallon affair. Landowners and white and colored tenants had complained of the presence of the still. It is said to have supplied considerable firewater to negro farm workers.

## DRY VOLUNTARILY

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Saloon habitués here have agreed to "go dry" until the prices at the principal bars, which have just been raised considerably, are reduced.

### BIBLE SPREADS.

London, Nov. 3.—In 1918 thirty-five new languages were added to the publications of the British and Foreign Bible Society, making 517 in which the Bible is printed.

## MAN PINNED UNDER CAR DROWNS IN FEW INCHES OF WATER

### Ed. Murphy, Hugo Planter, Dies in Sunday Night Auto Accident

## POLICE ACCUSE DRIVER

### Say John Taylor Was Under Influence Liquor—Two Persons Injured—Car Struck and Hurt Another Man Previously

Ed. Murphy, a well-to-do farmer of the Hugo section, was drowned in shallow water near the first slough bridge on the Dam road Sunday evening about 8:30 o'clock when a small automobile driven by John Taylor, a barber, went over the side of the causeway into the lowgrounds, pinning Murphy beneath it. Murphy, Taylor and Kit Richards were in the car. Taylor and Richards were hurt, neither of them seriously. The police Monday charged Taylor with driving while under the influence of liquor and investigated reports that the car was without lights. The Sheriff's office quoted Richards as saying the lights were on, but that Taylor was driving on the wrong side of the road. The police found the car on the left side of the road; it was bound cityward, they said.

When Police Chief Hamilton and Patrolman George Rouse reached the place Murphy's body was submerged except the heels. There were bruises on the body, but the coroner's jury is expected to find beyond a doubt that drowning caused death. Murphy, according to the police, was apparently about 40 years of age. He was a man of family and the owner of a valuable farm. He was "a good neighbor," according to persons here who knew him.

Prior to the Dam road accident Taylor's car struck Ralph Holland, a mechanic, at Caswell and Heritage streets, Holland alleged Monday, painfully cutting him on one hip.

## APPEARS BE CITY'S LAST CHANCE GET PROFESSIONAL BALL

### Three Associations in State. Other Live Towns After Berths in Eastern Outfit. Will Cost About \$7,500, Estimated

(By E. B. LEWIS)

The baseball proposition has been discussed and considered rather closely for the last day or so. It is the consensus of opinion by those who have had experience in league baseball that Kinston will support a league team and that it can be financed. To do so, however, will require the subscription of about \$7,500. That is, if 75 men will advance \$100 each it can be done. Grounds must be secured to begin with.

We will be left by the wayside next summer if we don't do it. It seems now as though Goldsboro, Wilson, New Bern and Greenville will put out a team in the league. There will be a western league, a central league and an eastern league, and Kinston will be about the only live town without it.

## TO TRANSMIT IDEA OF RAILROAD UNION

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 3.—Secretary of the Interior Lane today said that at the next meeting of the cabinet he will call attention to the proposal of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for appointment by the Government of a commission to deal with the coal strike and general industrial situation.

## STAGE DRIVE FOR FUND FOR Y. BOYS' WORK 5TH AND 6TH

### Six Thousand Dollars Asked Maintain Secretary Here a Year

## ALBERT CHESLEY SPEAKS

### Association Expert Outlines Methods of Trained Man Who Would Be Sent Here to Help Keep Kinston Kids Straight

Albert Chesley, an associate editor of "Association Men," the Y. M. C. A. organ published at New York, delivered an address at Gordon Street Christian Church Sunday afternoon in which he outlined briefly the plan for establishing a community boys' work here. The sum of \$6,000 will be needed, he said, and a drive will be staged Wednesday and Thursday to raise this sum. Ten teams of six members each will canvass the city. Each solicitor will be expected to secure at least \$100.

Mr. Chesley told of the inception of the "Y." by a Christian boy in London. Seventy-five years afterward the originator was knighted. The results of his idea were being manifested throughout the civilized globe. He described the community boys' work as it is generally conducted. A well-trained secretary, specializing in work with boys, "gets at them" through various means. He organizes a "Hi-Y" club of the best spirits in the high school, another sort of a club of working boys, etc. He takes a great interest in the Sunday schools and helps the Boy Scouts along. He conducts camping parties and the like. He works economically and enthusiastically.

More than five-sixths of the sum will be spent among Kinston boys, the remaining few hundred dollars going to headquarters toward maintenance of the secretary-training schools.

Mr. Chesley had a "fair" audience for Kinston on a Sunday afternoon. There were approximately 75 persons present, including a number of mothers.

Mr. Chester A. Walsh introduced Mr. Chesley, and called upon the following for brief remarks: Messrs. J. Fred Taylor, Kader R. Curtis, J. W. Goodson, H. G. Braxton, G. V. Cowper and C. Felix Harvey. Mr. Harvey uttered an optimistic note when he predicted that Kinston would raise the money without difficulty, provided the public were satisfied with the proposition.

"The success of the community boys' program depends upon a wise use of community resources rather than upon a Y. M. C. A. building," said Mr. Chesley. "The secretary who is to be secured must be your community specialist on boy life. He does not usurp social functions that belong to existing institutions such as the home, the school, the church. The emphasis is upon social co-relation and cooperation. For instance, everyone knows that the prevailing evils among boys in nearly all high schools are cheating, profanity, vulgarity, laziness, dirty athletics and sex evils. Perfectly marvelous results have been accomplished in numbers of high schools by the aid of what is known as the Hi-Y club." **Directors.**

The following comprise a temporary board of directors, to be replaced by a permanent board named by the State committee later: Messrs. J. F. Taylor, K. R. Curtis, T. V. Moseley, C. F. Harvey, Sr., G. V. Cowper, W. T. Hines, H. Galt Braxton, D. F. Wooten, C. A. Walsh, J. O. Miller, W. D. LaRoque, Alfred Cheney and Dr. W. T. Parrott.

## TALK EASY.

Paris, Nov. 3.—Two hundred and seventy-three telephone exchanges and 25,000 instruments have been fixed up in the devastated regions of France, out of equipment purchased from the A. E. F.

### HAL GOT BY.

London, Nov. 3.—Fined \$5 for traveling without paying his fare, Harold Fisher had no money, and the court refused to accept a pair of boots in payment. A policeman in court saved him from jail by buying them, so Harold paid.