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GRAVE CRISIS IN

MEETING OF AMERICAN LEA-GUE CLUB OWNERS.

The Meeting Was Called When Presers of Both Leagues Would be Kraft is Reversed.

New York, July 21.—With organized base ball facing what is declared to be the gravest crisis in its history, much importance is attached meeting of the American League club owners here. The meeting was called when President Johnson was notified by the Players' Fraterhity that all players of both leagues rould be called out unless the Na-tional Commission reverses its ru-ing on player Kraft. Fultz, Presi-dent of the Fraternity, hoped that there could be an amicable settlement, but the ultimatum stands.

Has Way Been Found to Avert Strike?

New York, July 21 .- Authorizing the re-sale of Player Klaft to the Newark Club it is believed that the American League has found a way of averting the threatened strike of the players.

Vacates Injunction Against Hal

Chase.
Buffalo, July 21.—Justice Bissell. of the Supreme Court, today granted a motion to vacate the temporary injunction against Hal Chase, thus permitting him to play with the Federal league.

PALL PLAYERS STRIKE CALLED WEDNESDAY.

Players' Fraternity Demands Its Way to Transfer of Kraft.

New York, July 21.— A general strike of all baseball players under centract to clubs in the American and ational Leagues bas been ordered by David L. Fultz, president of the Raseball Players Fraternity, who

ing of the commission in the case of drouth set in. This country is in the Stanly county wheat as of yore would Player Kraft, Former New Orleans worst condition for feed I ever saw. doubtless take the prize over Califirst basemaff. Fulfz claims Kraft Nothing raised. The oats crop is a formin wheat in point of weight to should be drawing a salary from the complete failure. Some wheat, but the bushel, if we put in on exhibi-depend upon the type sticker. Newark International League club, mighty little hay. We will make tion. We will look to Farm Demonwhile the commission ruled that he some corn if it rains enough. The strator Lipe to have us represented belonged to the Nashville Southern dry weather and chinch bugs have The cotton crop in the county has

Several proimnent

The American League is ready to neet the issue with a solid front he declared. "Our club owners are a unit for war. It is about time that this fraternity nonsense should end We have been very pattent with Mr. Fultz and his associates, but they have gone a trifle too far. We intend to call their bluff in a way that will make them show their hand.

"If the American League players or a majority of them obey the strike order on Wednesday every American League club will close its gates. We will stop all salaries and inflict heavy. The people are starting to lay by.

fines on every player participating. The health of the community. fines on every player participating his associates, too, as we will keep our gates locked all season if necessary to break this up."

The Miami Baptist Sunday School will have a pienic at the Phoenix mine, Friday, July 24th, 1914. There will be except and 11 his 2. in the strike. This strike will be the

Monastic Life Still Popular.

Monastic Life Beill Popular.

Rothe, July 21.—That the monaster life has lost none of its hold on present day humanity has just been demonstrated by the report made of the growth of the Capuchin order, the general chapter of which just closed here. Despite the fact that several of the leading countries of Europe no longer permit monasteries of the order, the Capuchins now have 771 convents, scattered through 53 provinces, with 10,176 full memberate la addition they have throughout the world 5.789 concretations of tertial ries, or members of the order, while not living in convents secladed from the world devote their lives to the content and all and have lots of time and all and have lots of the set will miss lots of the order will miss the voil live and all and have lots of the set will miss lots of the neadle pame in the abeliance of the order, the Capuchins over and above the fun. There will be a ball game in the afternoon and other amusements. The proceedings over and above the fun. There will be a ball game in the afternoon and other amusements. The proceedings over and above the fun. There will be a ball game in the afternoon and other amusements. The proceedings over and above the fun. There will be a ball game in the the clot the fun. There will be a

FOREST HILL NEWS.

Change at Buffalo Mill.-Mrs. Linker Better.-Personal and Other Mrs. Tom Smith and children

have returned to their home in Coneord after spending several weeks at Misenheimer Springs with relatives. Mesars. Vic, Tom and Geo, Widenbonse and J. F. Broom spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Troutman and Called on Strike, Unless Ruling on children spent Sunday in Charlotte It begins at the Fleming bridge and with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLester acc

Mr. Howard Troutman, of Gastonia, spent Sanday at the home of triet. Mr. Jno. Howell. Mr. Troutman The was returning from a ten day's vaca-Mrs. H. C. Raimer returned home \$25,000.

din, are visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Kirk. Mr. June Sapp has returned to Raleigh, after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Sally Sapp.

The members of McKinnon Presurday afternoon on a pienie at Mr. indorse Judge Walter Clark for the "has, McDonald's place just

ill at his home on Buffalo street.

to his home for several months. Mrs. W. T. Linker who has been suffering from blood poison for several weeks, is slowly improving.

THE DROUTH IN PARTS OF ILLINOIS.

Days Drouth.

lines in regard to the douth here. We the county seem to indicate that the Commission. The strike will take the history of the country. It rains up even better this year than they ing this is a very high proportion. In all Commission gives in before then, has reigned since April 7th which will be and one in the last night, the most it did last year. Besides the splendid fact North Carolina is in the last night. a' Commission gives in before then, has reigned since April 7th, which yield, our farmers speak especially among the States of the Union and This action results from the rul- makes one hundred days since the cf the quality of these grains, certainly among the States of the Association club.

The decision to call a strike was spell is over the southern half of with promises, too, of a good yield a strike leaders have last night.

State: the northern half of the of corn, it looks as if the Stanly farfraternity leaders here last night. State has good crops. Our farmers mer will be able to pop his beels tod the are buying feed now and will have t ultimatum which Fultz sent to the buy until another crop is made. All go bence. National Commission:

B. B. Johason, president of the makes it come high. Pastures are American League and one of the makes it come high. Pastures are feeding their members of the National Commission stock now. A great deal of cattle is spent yesterday afternoon here boostdeclared that, the, strike will be being shipped to market and is bring- ing the twentieth annual picnic to be fought to the finish. ing a fair price. Every year we have held at Mooresville Thursday, July shipped out feed but this year it has 30th, for the benefit of Barium Spring to be shipped in. We had a poor Orphanage. A special train will be erop last year, hardly any feed left run from Statesville and intermediate over, which makes it hard on most all farmers. Now, if there is any has been secured. An interesting country that can beat a 100-day programm has been arranged, includ-drouth I would like for them to reing addresses by prominent speakers, Yours truly, GEO, H. CRESS. port.

Fillmore, Ill., July 17, 1914.

R. F. D. NO. 5.

Crops are looking fine along now. good we are glad to say.

ments served on the ground, so come one and all and have lots of fun. So

DRAINAGE DISTRICT FORMED

Meeting Held at Court House and Landowners Decided to Drain Coddle Creek.-District to Extend Pive Miles.

The final hearing of the Coddle reek drainage matter was held yesterday afternoon at the court house. The hearing was attended by practibe Meeting Was Called When President Johnson Was Notified by the large with his son-in-law, Mr. Robert tailed report of the works.

After going over the reports, maps and surveys the districe was alopted. extends to J. C. Johnson's lower line near the Johnson mill, a distance of visiting relatives at China Grove this five miles. It was decided to cut off about three miles at the lower end which was first embraced in the dis-

> The cost of the work is approximated at \$13,000. The cost of the district as first proposed was about

yesterday afternoon, after spending Messrs. R. W. Fleming, O. O. Over-two weeks in Wilmington at the cash and C. A. Fisher were elected Messrs, R. W. Fleming, O. O. Overhome of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Donald. drainage commissioners of the dis-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Melton, of Ba- trict. They will ask for bids, let the contract and have general oversight of the work.

Little Chance for Judge Clark. Washington, July 20 .- Although Representative Pou has called byterian Sunday School spent Sat- neeting of the state delegation t north United States Supreme bench, there of Concord. Under Rev. A. D Wa to does not seem to be an overly amount chops's guidance an evening full of of enthusiasm in favor of the Nort's much enjoyable diversion was spent. Carolina jurist. Neither does there Mr. J. D. Verbal, who has had seem to be any disposition on the charge of the spinning at Buffalo Mill part of the President to seriously has resigned this position and is consider Judge Clark's appoint-succeeded by Mr. W. P. Whitley. ment. Many people here would lik-Mr. J. S. Blackwelder is critically to see a North Carolinian appointed to the high position but they do not Mr. Blackwelder has been confined believe Judge Clark has a chance. Facts are facts and in this case they

overweigh sentiment. Those in a position to know what the President has in mind in this appoint Attorney General Melley the death of Justice Lurton.

Pine Crops in Stanly,

Albemarle Enterprise. Mr. Editor: I will write you a few | Reports from different sections of

gether and tell calamity howlers to

points and a special round trip rate phanage and music by the Kannapo-

The Mooresville pienic is an annual event that attracts a large number of people form Concord and vicinity and the indications are that the usual large delegation from this section will favor Saturday.

There will be preaching at Lower

Sunday School Class Entertains. Honeyentt. The house and lawn were beautifully decorated in Japo'yours' getting along Adam?
anese lanterns and flowers. Music Success to the Times and its recitations and games were played ers.

during the evening, after which re-

freshments were served. As a token of love they gave their teacher a lovely work basket. Those present were: Misses Ollie Jane Cline, Geneva McCullan, Ruth Lip pard., Ola Peck, Beulah Widenhouse, Lillie Brantley. Velma and Lattie Lyles, Martha Parnell, Elsie and Laura Bost, Sarah McClellan, Clara Cline and Wilma Honeycutt. R.

Cleveland, O., July 21.—With an even dozen municipally owned park refreshment stands in full operation selling ice cream cones, peanuts and pop corn for three cents, a large force of men are at work today hurrying to completion three more stands, made necessary by the heavy increase in the park refreshment trade.

Plans are now on fool to serve Senday chicken sinners at fifty cents a plate in flordan, Brookside and Edgewater parks, where the largest Sunday crowds gather.

Cine and Wilma Honeycutt. R.

It's Not in the Bible.

Cape Town, July 21.—On the ground that it is contrary to Biblied teaching, the Dutch women of Zontpansberg have petitioned the South African parliament against female would not use it if they had it, and that men are amply qualified to make and administer the lawsuits without the assistance of the other sex.

The Clearing sale at the Browns. The Rockefeller scientists may be Cannon Co. goes merrily on. See atamping out hookworm, but pure leve wanted to leave the Garden of Dow ad. in today's Tribune. lexiness seems to be just as prevalent Eden so she could see what the women outside were wearing.

THE CAILLAUX TRIAL

Caillaux Will Seek to Shield His Wife And Take the Responsibility. Paris, July 21. - Caillaux, "the

mightiest man in France," today. He will seek to shield his wife and take the responsibility upon him-self. Shortly afternoon Mme. Caillaux was brought into court. She appeared even paler than yesterday. Paul Bourget, playwright and author, the first witness, was in Callemette's office when Mme Caillaux card was brought in. Callemette said that he must receive her because she was a woman. Bourget left and was down the stairs when be heard a commo tion. He returned and saw that Callemette lay gasping in his chair, a re-volver being in Mme. Caillaux's hand. Adrian Nicet and Ttienne Cirac un-

fice, told their part in the tragedy. Cirae showed Mme. Caillaux in and closed the door and "almost immediately heard shots in quick succes-Louis Latzarus, news editor of the Figaro, testified that he did not believe Callemette had any letters he intended to publish after the "To-

iformed attendants in the Figaro of-

Jo" note. President Poincaire read, an unpre redented procedure. He told of Cail. laux coming to his office and expressing the belief that Callemette intended to publish his personal letters. "If he does, I will kill him," Caillaux is said to have declared. The presiding judge had to threaten to arrest disturbers in court as the trial progress.

FIFTY TWO PAPERS IN STATE HAVE LINOTYPES

North Carolina in the Lead Among the States With Periodicals Using Type Setting Machines.

News and Observer.

Fifty-two newspapers in North 'arolina have linotype machines a -ording to figures just received in the Department of Labor and Printing particular instance say that he will here. There are 293 newspapers in the State and of this number only 28 nolds to the place made vacant by are dailies. This leaves twenty-four of the annual, quarterly, monthly, weekly, and semi-weekly publications te have linotype machines. But there are only 24 semi-weekly papers and there are 167 weeklies.

Ascerding to statements made at fact North Carolina is in the lead South in the proportion of publications having type setting machines against those publications which still

NEAR LOWER STONE.

The health of the community ery good at present. The drought seems to habe been

broken and we have been pleased with several good rains. cd. There seems to be a very good

Charlie Miller has a fine piece

orn near Lower Stone. Some of our people spent the glor-ous 4th at Gold Hell, some at Salsbury, while others stayed at home. They all seemed to enjoy themselves ery much.

Misses Martha and Lola Kluttz pent the night of the 4th at Mr.

There was an ice cream supper Mr. Charlie Shoe's Saturday night evercises by the children of the or- July 11. There was a large crowd resent and all report a good time. Rockwell and Granite Quarry

crossed bats Saturday, July 11 th, or the latter's diamond. The Granite boys won, 8 to 1. Come along Murph and let the score be in your

Stone Sunday, July 19th. Also there many letters protesting against Sunday School Class Entertains.

The members of Miss Ollie Jane Orphan ebildren of the Nazarreth Orphan Home, of Crescent, Hope

How are you and that "little girl Success to the Times and its read UNCLE JEFF.

SOUTH ROWAN.

The health of this community is very god. No sickness to report. Miss Carrie Rimer and Miss Anna Holshouser, from near Faith, visit-ed Miss Rimer's cousin, Miss Maggie Rimer, last Saturday night. Mr. Bill Rhinehardt has moved

back to the Whitney plant.
Mr. Tom Fink and Mr. Birlie Hop kins and a young gentleman, Mr. John Cress, visited at Mr. J. T. Car-ter's Thursday. They were welcome

wisitors.

Mrs. E. M. Holiker visited her daughter, Mrs. Will Yates this week.

Mrs. Will Yates and her mother. Mrs. E. M. Holiker, were welcome visitors at Mrs. Julia A. Carter's one day last week.

Mr. George Klutts came down to his brother's Sunday in his automo-

NO. 9 TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Will Meet at Centre Grove, Tuesday, July 28.

township Sunday school con ention will meet at Centre Grove Methodist Church Tuesday, July 28. The following will be the programme Song service.

Devotional exercises, by Rev. C. F Sherrill Address of Welcome, by Frank Shinn.

Response to address of welcome. Nathan Krimminger. Recitation, Ida Mac Widenh

Subject: "Saturday Night." Recitation, Eula Bost. Recitation, Eula Mary Bell Barn

ardt. Subject: "Born of Four. Recitation, from St. Paul's Sunday Recitation, Eula Bost.

Address by Rev. Charles P. Mae Laughlin, pastor of St James Lutin cran Church, Concord, Subject: "A Efficient Teaching Force. Appointment of nominating

Recitation, Cora Barrier,

Adjournmet for dinner. Afternoon Session.

Song service. Recitation, Lela Cox. Recitation, Joe McEachern. Sub ct: "The reatest Student Body is the World.

Recitation, Farrell Petrea. ject: "A Highway to Peace...

Recitation, from St. Paul's Sanda: School Address by Rev. R. G. Tuttle, pa-

tor Central Methodist Church, Albe rarle, N. C. Song service. Announcements and adjournment

The public is cordially invited to attend this convention. Let every body come out and make the day specess in the Sunday school work. The music will be furnished by the different schools of the township.

JOHN L. BARNHARDT, President. NATHAN KRIMMINGER, Secretary.

MR. ODELL AT HOME.

Commercial Agent of Government Spending Brief Time in Concord. Charlotte Observer.

Mr. Ralph Odell, of Concord, who a special agent operating under the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign MARC SPENCER MEETS Commerce of the Federal Government, Washington, is spending two weeks at home with relatives prior to leaving on another long journey abroad. He expects to go early next month to New York where he will spend some time in conference with manufacturers and others interested the cotton goods trade after which time he will sail about August 22 for England where he wil spend a month. will spend another month getting in piece of scaffolding. Injury to liver touch with trade conditions generally there and then will leave for death in half an hour. East Africa and India where he will

market conditions generally. Mr. Odell, in talking with an Observer representative, expressed confident belief that the placing of Mr. W. A. Graham Clark in the South, with headquarers in Atlanta, would bring facilities closer to home to Southern cotton manufacturers, whom a rich field will thereby opened for the development of a fine trade in export goods.

'Interlocking Directorates'

Not Disturb Us. Senator Overman has received law that would prohibit interlocking directorates that would cripple towns their daughter. The destination of at St. John's August 5th. The pro-Cline's Sunday School class delight-fully entertained in her honor last there will be a good crowd and a Salisbury and the like. Senator evening at the home of Miss Wilms good collection. terfere in any way with any legiti-mate business in North Carolina.

"I want to assure the men who engage in manufacturing, banking or other legitimate enterprises that the inhibition against interlocking directorates will not disturb them in any way at all," said Mr. Overman.

King's Cabinet at the Epoch-Making Conference.

London, July 21.-Great crowds gathered at Buckingham Palace cabinet at the epoch-making confer-ence. His Majesty greeted them in the bow room of the palace. The conference adjourned after half an hour All the members refuse to make a statement.

Penitentiary Convict Shot While Trying to Escape.

Raleigh, July 21.-James Freeman Raleigh, July 21.—James Freeman, white, committed to the penitentiary Saturday night to serve a five year's sentence for housebreaking at Marion was seriously but not fatally shot late last night by guards while attempting to escape on a Seaboard freight. He cluded the guards earlier in the afternoon.

RELIEF FUND GROWING

No. 11 Farmers Led By Mr. Kriminger Come to the Rescue of Fellow Farmers in Hail Swept Sections. Mr. D. V. Krimminger, a well

known farmer of No. 11 township, has taken an active interest in aiding Exercises will begin at 10.30 o'clock, the farmers in the section of North and South Carolina whose crops were recently devastated by hail, and as a result the fund below has been subscribed and paid. Speaking of the matter Mr. Krimminger says:

"After reading in The Times of

the destruction of the crops near Rock Hill, I decided I would try in a feeble way to raise some funds for those dear people. In a few hours I succeeded in getting subscriptions and money to the amount of \$33,52 This was given by the good people in a very small section of No. 11 township, and I did not see near all of them. I will get more when I can pared to depart to the south with sersee those that I missed. Mr. Editor, I hope there is not a farmer in Cabarrus county who don't feel an interest in those unfortunate people. Oh, how thankful I feel that God has spared dear o'd Cabarrus from such an awful destruction. I would like to appeal to every farmer in Cabarras to appeal to every farmer in Cabarrus
to look down in his heart of hearts
the railroads from Zacatecas to August to look down in his heart or nearest the ranroads from and say "I will help those unfortun- Calientes. General Angeles has go er in the county that could not give from 50 cents to \$5.00, and would not miss it? How glad I would be to see this fund raised to \$5,00 dollars

in this county:

D. V. Krimminger	\$5.00
M. A. Propst	1.00
G. W. Dry	1.00
M. L. Barnhardt	50
(i. E. Barringer	75
Adan life	. 1.00
M. L. Earnbardt	. 1.00
J. A. Winecoff	1.0
G. L. Brown	1.00
A. I. Blackwelder	1.00
Paul M. Krimminger	5.00
G. F. Litaker	1.00
G. E. Faggart	. 1.00
J. F. Faggart	
A. H. Litaker	1.8
Mrs. M. C. Ervin	4
E. C. Mesimer	1.0
A. C. Fink	1.0
H. S. Barnhardt	1.0
H. C. McEachern	1.0
J. L. MeAnulty	1.0
J. F. Linker	5
H. T. J. Litaker	1.0
W. E. Litaker	20
J. F. Pless	1.0
A. J. Litaker	1.0
AND MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR OF ANGLES	. 1.0
Total	499 5

TRAGIC DEATH MONDAY

Graduate of University of North Carolina Falls on Piece of Scaf-

folding at Badin. Salisbury, July 20 .- Mare Spen-Salisbury, July 20.—Mare Spen-er, aged 24, of Tazewell, Va., a civil of plank and Treice a knife. Treice engineer and inspector in the employ of the Southern Alumiunm company, was killed at the power house at He will then go to Holland where he Badin today by falling on an upright Edwards dressed the wound, taking and internal hemorrhages caused his

Mr. Spencer's parents live in Philspend a year or more investigating adelphia. His brother-in-law. Dr. Prentis Johnson, of Tazewell, arrived here tonight to take charge of the remains, which were brought here this evening. Mr. Spencer was a University of North Carolina man. He had lived in Salisbury and at Bryson City before going to Badin several months ago.

> Huerta Aboard the Dresden. Puerta, Mexico, July 20.—Ex-Pres. House Mr. McDermit denied ident Huerta and the immediate charges of misconduct in the members of his family went aboard by case.' he GGerman erniser Dresden toing. They were accompanied by General Blanquet, the former was minister, and Senora Blanquet and le-union of Company H. to be held the Dresden is Jamaica.

VILLA GOING SOUTH WITH SEV. ERAL THOUSAND TROOPS

To Effect Junction With Generales and Obregon.-Considers Orosco Gran est Menace to the Peace of Me Spain Will Send Repressi ernment.-Expect to Arrange for

the Return of the Spaniards Ville Expelled From Mexico. Chihuahua, July 21.-Villa is preeral thousand troops to effect a june tion at Queretare with the arm Gonzales and Obregon. Villa will not take the entire army because of the necessity of protecting the against the forces of Orozco, who he considers a menace to the peace of

to Juarez to get artillery suppli El Paso, July 21.—Accepting Carranza's invitation to foreign na to send representatives to deal di-rectly with the constitutionalist gov-ernment in matters regarding their citizens and possessions, Spain has appointed Manuel Medina, confidential agent. He expects to arrange for the return of Spaniars Villa expell ed from Mexico.

MAY CELEBRATE.

Citizens Advocating Holding a Mig Picnic Here When Street Work is

Completed. A number of citizens are advocating the proposition to hold a manmoth picnic here when the street work has been completed. The idea is to have a celebration and invite the people from all surrounding sections and

make it a big jubilee occasion.

Mayor Hartsell, it is understo enthusiastically in favor of the project and a number of business measure ready to aid in starting the probutions of \$100 and also one of \$50 bution of \$100 and also one of \$50 have been offered.

There has not been a gathering here of this kind in several years. The last county pienie was held at Sims! grove several years ago and was largely attended and proved a big suc-

Fight at Landis. Yest rday evening about 7:30 o'clock J. P. Treice and 7d Sloop enon forearm, a gash about 31/2 inches long and very nearly to the bone. Dr. five stitches. The trouble arose ov an account Sloop owed Treice. Sloop started the trouble, stopping Treice on the street and striking him several times with his fist, before Treice took any part in the scrimmage. Landis, N. C., July 21, 1914.

Congressman Resigns.

Washington, July 21.—Representa-tive James T. McDermit, of Illinois, has telegraphed Governor Dunne, re signing as a member of Con In a prepared statement read in the House Mr. McDermit denied the

Arrangements are being made for the Farmers' Union Picnic and the

gram will be published later.

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