

DEFENDANTS BOUND OVER ON ALL COUNTS

This Was Judge Ingram's Decision Announced This Morning in the Albemarle Cases.

TO TRY BEFORE ANOTHER JUDGE

Three Mills Open and Running Although With Much Reduced Forces.—200 Operatives at Work.

(Special to The Tribune) Albemarle, N. C., Sept. 24.—Attorney Marvin Rife, of Charlotte, and organizer J. H. Graham, of Concord, were this morning bound over to Superior Court on all counts by Judge R. H. Ingram, at the conclusion of the hearing against these two defendants, who are charged with having incited to riot in connection with the riot at the Wicwasett Mills here on September 15th.

The evidence was concluded yesterday morning, and when the court convened in the afternoon and Judge Ingram stated that he would bind the defendants over to the Superior Court on one of the counts against them. This morning, however, he stated in court that he would dictate a new decision into the minutes of the court, and thereupon he stated that the defendants would be held on all counts.

This change on the part of Judge Ingram caused much argument by the counsel for the defense, but the judge remained unmoved by their arguments. Thereupon counsel for the defense presented a formal resolution, asking that Judge Ingram be removed, and that the trial of the twenty-seven defendants be held before another magistrate. Judge Ingram promptly named Magistrate W. K. Littleton as the official to preside at the ensuing hearing. The latter today was in Troy, and is expected to return to Albemarle this afternoon. Unless he fails to return today, the trial will be resumed tomorrow morning before Judge Littleton.

Conditions at the various mills are peaceful today. Three of the mills are open and are running, although with much reduced forces. They are: The Edro Mill, Wisconsin No. 4, and the Wicwasett Knitting Mill. In all, there are approximately 200 operatives now at work in these mills.

Associated Press Report. Albemarle, Sept. 24.—Claiming his decision rendered late yesterday was misunderstood by the court stenographer on account of the noise in the court room, Judge Ingram, of the county court today re-dictated his decision. In addition to holding Marvin Rife and J. H. Graham inorganizers on a charge of inciting to riot, he held them on the Statute county grand jury on the three other counts with disorders at the Wicwasett mills ten days ago. The bonds of the men remained unchanged.

When the case of the 27 textile workers to be tried jointly in connection with the trouble at the mills, was called this morning the defense asked for a new judge to try them, and Judge Ingram appointed W. K. Littleton, a former magistrate of Stanley County to hear the cases. Mr. Littleton was in Troy and is not expected to reach Albemarle before late today when the hearing will be started.

EFFORTS TO SECURE MORE COAL CARS

For the Southern States Discussed at Conference in Washington Today.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 24.—Efforts to secure more coal cars for mines in the Southern states were discussed at a conference today between representatives of Southern coal operators, and Senators and representatives of the Southern states.

Coal car shortage in the south, the congressional delegation was told, threatens a coal famine. Appeals to the railroad administration for additional cars, it was declared, have been futile, and the senators were urged and agreed to supplement the operators' efforts.

The Johnson Amendment. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 24.—Exactly how far the three-vote victory of the Republicans in the peace treaty fight in the Senate yesterday can be construed as a real index of the feeling of the Senate toward the treaty was debatable question among the senators today.

The amendment of Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, designed to equalize the voting power in the league of the United States and Great Britain, is not expected now to be taken up until the Senate finally has disposed of the Fall amendment.

Mrs. Henrietta Barnore, who was elected village treasurer of Peakskill, N. Y. last spring, being the first woman to be honored with public office in that town, is now a candidate for the office of receiver of taxes.

Marriage Trust Deeds, 5 Cents Each quantity at Three-Tribune Office.

EVERY CONTESTANT CAN WIN FIVE DOLLARS

To Do So Means Much More Than Getting the Money—It Gives Each Candidate a Boost in the Race.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR WORKING NOW

Do Not Get Discouraged Because Some One Now and Then Turns You Down for a Subscription.

All contestants are urged to take advantage of this week's offer in gold and in votes. Not a single candidate in the race can afford not to, for it means a great deal more to them than the \$5.00 gold piece offered for 25 new yearly subscriptions to either the Times or Tribune. It means that you will keep up your excellent averages and not lose what you have gained. In the event you quietly drop out of the race at this period you have admitted defeat and thrown away your opportunities to come into possession of one of the ten prizes which The Times and Tribune are offering you. Your chance of being a winner is one to three, to win one proves your ability to be greater than the average and therefore increases your self respect.

You can ill afford to be a quitter for a quitter never has gone very far in this world and is never appreciated by the masses. Ideal weather has set in and with a little red blood mixed with determination you can win. A good five dollar contest enters the race today and come out ahead. Just because a prospective subscriber turns you down, using some flimsy excuse, rather than admit that he cannot spare the money, or that he merely does not want the paper but feels that he must give some excuse, which in every case tends to discourage a person who is easily discouraged, is no reason why you should listen to him. Just go to the next one and keep selling. Yes, there are a lot of folks who would rather turn a back to the paper than to a man who is a quitter and say no.

One of the objections sometimes heard is that the subscription price is too high. Tell any who may say this to figure just what the increase amounts in cents per day. Then inform them that the price of paper and production has increased over one hundred per cent. in the last few years.

A second objection is that if The Times and Tribune can afford to offer such valuable prizes to contestants for subscriptions, they could leave off the prizes and decrease the subscription price. Inform them of the fact that every newspaper in the United States in order to maintain circulation, must either employ all the time, solicitors paying them salaries or launch either prize, puzzle or some other means of maintaining their normal mailing list. Then point out to them that if they will stop to think, it is far cheaper for a paper to run a prize contest, once each valuable prize to contestants for subscriptions, they could leave off the prizes and decrease the subscription price. Inform them of the fact that every newspaper in the United States in order to maintain circulation, must either employ all the time, solicitors paying them salaries or launch either prize, puzzle or some other means of maintaining their normal mailing list. Then point out to them that if they will stop to think, it is far cheaper for a paper to run a prize contest, once each valuable prize to contestants for subscriptions, they could leave off the prizes and decrease the subscription price. Inform them of the fact that every newspaper in the United States in order to maintain circulation, must either employ all the time, solicitors paying them salaries or launch either prize, puzzle or some other means of maintaining their normal mailing list. Then point out to them that if they will stop to think, it is far cheaper for a paper to run a prize contest, once each valuable prize to contestants for subscriptions, they could leave off the prizes and decrease the subscription price.

Candidates, make up your mind right now that you intend to win that car, or one of the nine other prizes offered. "Screw your courage to the sticking point" then go ahead.

CHICAGO READY FOR THE CRUCIAL SERIES

Will Make Effort to Win From St. Louis Today and Clinch the Pennant in the American League.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 24.—With the opening date of the world series set and all seats for three games at the Chicago American League park sold, the White Sox today were out to take the single game needed from St. Louis to validate the arrangements. Eddie Cicotte, White Sox pitching star has been specially groomed to hurl a victory today and thus clinch the pennant. Of their five remaining games, Chicago needs but a single game.

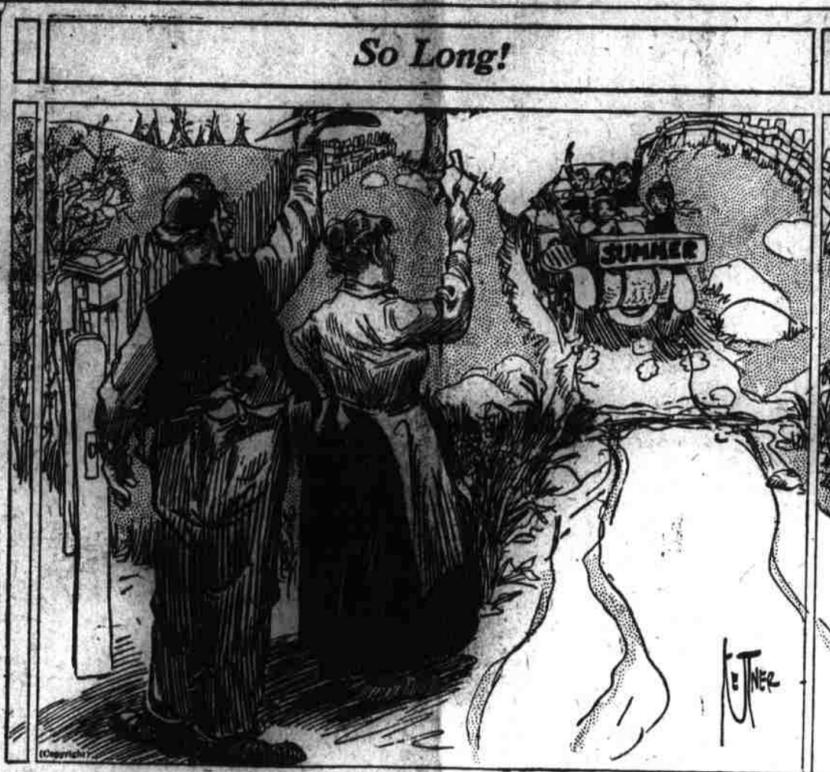
Pinning their hopes to victory today the White Sox partisans were anxious for Detroit to beat Cleveland should St. Louis trounce the league leaders. With four more games to play a single loss would put Cleveland out of running and give the pennant to Chicago.

REPORTED THAT RED TROOPS HAVE OCCUPIED TOMSK

The All Russian Seat of Government on the Trans-Siberian Railway Line.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Sept. 24.—A Bolshevik wireless message received today from Moscow says that red troops commanded by General Lubkov are reported to have captured Tomsk, 500 miles east of Omsk, the All-Russian seat of government on the Trans-Siberian Railway line.

A man has more logic than a woman, but many a husband's logic has drowned in a wife's tears.



SO LONG!

The Public Is Cordially Invited to the Exercises Tomorrow Afternoon.

The beautiful fountain placed in the Y. M. C. A. by the Dodson-Ramsou Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy as a memorial to the Cabarrus Spanish-American Veterans and the Cabarrus World War Veterans will be formally presented Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. The program follows:

Chorus—Carolina Prayer, led by Rev. A. S. Lawrence. Presentation of Fountain by Mrs. L. D. Coltrane. Acceptance in behalf of the directors—Mr. E. T. Hartzell. Acceptance in behalf of the organization—Mr. E. M. Whitbread. Solo, "Star Spangled Banner"—Mr. Sam Goodman. Roll Call. Benediction—Rev. Mr. Simpson. The fountain will be unveiled by Misses Rosa Caldwell and Adelaide Foll.

The public is invited to be present at this service. All Confederate, Spanish-American and World War veterans are cordially invited to be present.

WAR VESSELS TIED UP AT NEW YORK NAVY YARD

Because They Have Not Crews Sufficient to Man Them.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 24.—Eleven war vessels are tied up at the New York Navy Yard without crews sufficiently large to man them, and it was said today that as a result of the shortage of enlisted men and the possibility of many resignations among officers, the annual fall and winter maneuvers of the Atlantic Fleet may have to be abandoned.

Many officers, it was reported, have sent their resignations to Secretary Daniels, claiming they cannot live on the Navy's salaries.

Mrs. N. Buckner to Make Address Here

A letter received this morning from Mrs. N. Buckner, Secretary of the Organized Sunday School classes of the State, brings the information that she has accepted the invitation extended her to be in Concord on Sunday, October 12th, and address the meeting of the organized classes of the county, at Central Graded School auditorium at three o'clock. Mrs. Buckner is a very pleasing and popular speaker and those having the program in charge for this occasion are congratulating themselves that Mrs. Buckner has accepted the invitation. Her subject on this occasion will be "Members of the Organized Classes as Witnesses for God." All organized classes of the county are cordially invited to be present to hear Mrs. Buckner, and it is hoped that a crowded house will greet her.

Classes are invited to attend in a body, and a special effort will be made to have every class in the county represented.

THE COTTON MARKET.

First Price Steady at a Decline of 5 Points.—Later December Sold 33 Points Lower. (By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 24.—There was considerable realizing and scattered Southern selling at the opening of the cotton market today and area prices were steady at a decline of 5 to 25 points. Active months sold 20 to 23 points net lower after the call, with December about 33 points below the high level of yesterday.

Cotton futures opened steady; October 31.35; December 31.70; January 31.78; March 31.92; May 31.94. You never can tell. Many a man with plenty of cash and go has no staying qualities.

THE STRIKE ISSUE STILL DOUBTFUL

In the Mahoning Valley of Ohio, However, the Success of the Strike Is Complete, According to Reports

THE INDUSTRY THERE PARALYZED

Elsewhere the Struggle Is Being Carried on With Varying Success.—It May Spread to Other Lines.

(By The Associated Press.) Reports from all steel centers today recorded little change in the alignment of labor forces and the steel companies. In the Mahoning Valley, of Ohio the strikers' success is complete. The industry, which is the backbone of the Youngstown and a score of neighboring villages, is paralyzed and all its 44,000 wage earners are idle. Elsewhere the struggle is being carried on with varying success, the issue still being doubtful on the great strategic centers radiating from Pittsburgh and Chicago.

In the Pittsburgh district the Carnegie steel Company announced today that the situation "looks good" and backed up its optimism with claims that men were returning to work in considerable numbers. Any such claims were stoutly denied by Wm. Foster, chief of staff for the unions, who reiterated his assertion of yesterday that the strike was spreading, and claimed that two additional large plants had been closed today and that Homestead would be idle by the end of the week. The strikers placed pickets around various plants, today for the first time.

The situation around Chicago is more definite than that in the Pennsylvania region. A majority of the mills are closed, and those which are still operating are doing so with reduced forces. The threatened sympathetic strike of the Lake seamen seems nearer as the result of the refusal of the crews of 11 ore freighters to dock their vessels.

Important decisions affecting the spread of the strike to allied industries are expected to be the outcome of the meeting today in Pittsburgh of the National Steel Workers committee of which Mr. Foster is secretary. The question of summoning out only the Lake seamen but union trimmen to the assistance of the steel strikers will be discussed at this meeting. In the meantime the United States Senate, which will investigate the strike, is preparing for the first meeting tomorrow when John Fitzpatrick, commander-in-chief of strikers, will be the principal witness.

It was reported from Washington today that the committee would also investigate the charges that Secretary Foster has I. W. W. affiliations, and there are more sinister motives in the strike than the questions of labor unions.

Rioting and disorder still mark the progress of the struggle, but so far only sporadically. The latest outbreak was today at Cleveland where four men were stabbed in a battle between strikers and non-strikers. At Farrell where the gravest disturbance to date has been reported, the town executive Burgess Moody, is under special guard as the result of numerous threats against his life, and the streets are patrolled by large forces of state troops and deputy sheriffs.

SITUATION TENSE AT FARREL

Farrel, Pa., Sept. 24.—Although all was quiet here today following last night's outbreak in which one man was killed and several persons wounded, the situation was tense.

State police and a large number of deputy sheriffs were patrolling the streets within the riot zone. Among the armed deputies put on the streets were about 50 negroes. Their presence has aroused the feelings of the foreign element.

CUMMINGS BILL IS STILL DRAWING FIRE

Officials of Brotherhoods Attack It as a Return to Slavery. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 24.—Sections of the Cummings railroad reorganization bill, which would forbid strikes by the railway employees, continued to draw fire today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Officials of the railroad brotherhoods attacked the proposal as a return to slavery in the industry.

"These proposals take away the rights of citizenship from the railroad men," P. J. McNamara, first vice-president of the brotherhood of firemen and engine men said. "It makes serfs out of the men."

W. H. Doak, vice-president of the trainmen's brotherhood, classed the sections "as the most bold attempt at bondage since the civil war."

"They strike down the last vestige of civil rights we possess," he said. "They accept all policies and principles which labor has secured from government in the past. The railroad organizations might as well go out of business."

The machinery provided for in the bill for adjudicating wage disputes, he said, constituted "the meanest form of compulsory arbitration."

OKLAHOMA MOB TAKES CONTROL OF A TOWN

Police Driven From the City and Mayor and Chief of Police Threatened With Death.

CAUSED BY STRIKE OF TELEPHONE GIRLS

State Adjutant General Is Prepared to Rush Additional Troops.—Leaders Arrested and in Jail.

(By The Associated Press.) Oklahoma City, Sept. 24.—Adjutant General Barrer, of Oklahoma, was prepared today to rush additional troops to Dismal, a small oil town in Creek County, where rioting has been in progress intermittently since Monday night in connection with the strike of girl telephone operators.

The original trouble is said to have followed the clubbing of a strike picket by policemen.

In the demonstration that followed members of the police force were driven from the city and the Mayor and chief of police were threatened with death unless they resigned. The mob then took control of the town.

The striking telephone operators demanded increased wages and shorter hours. Several alleged leaders of the Monday night mob have been arrested and taken to jail.

State Troops Patrolling the Streets of Drumright.

Drumright, Okla., Sept. 24.—With state troops patrolling the streets of this city and other guards in the downtown buildings, the situation which rose out of the intermittent disorders which arose out of the strike of eighteen telephone operators has lessened in intensity. Two hundred state guardsmen went on guard today.

LOST HUSBAND BETWEEN CHARLOTTE AND GASTONIA

Mrs. Charles Whitley Was to Meet Brother Half in Gastonia But He Never Did Arrive.

Gastonia, Sept. 23.—One of the most interesting and pathetic stories, as well as one of the most baffling that has faced the department for some time comes from Chief Orr, of the local police department. The facts as related are these:

Some two weeks ago, a married lady, Mrs. Charles Whitley, and a little daughter, a few years old, alighted in Gastonia from an interurban car from Charlotte. They had been placed on the car sometime during that day in Charlotte by the father and husband, Charles Whitley, who with a son, Ernest Whitley, were coming through the country in a wagon.

Mrs. Whitley, after a day and night spent here and no sign of her husband appearing, came to the police department for aid and advice. She told how that they had left their home somewhere in western North Carolina some days previous with the intention of coming to Gastonia to work. They were traveling through the country in a wagon, driving two horses. At Charlotte, Mrs. Whitley says, her husband put her and the girl on a P. and N. car for the trip to Gastonia, he and the son to follow. Since that date, September 9, she has not heard from or seen him. At first she suspected foul play of some sort, but since there was never any news in any of the papers of the discovery of an unidentified man and boy and a wagon full of household goods and a team of horses, she began to suspect abandonment. But, she claims that this idea is repulsive to her, since there had never been any estrangement between her and Whitley. They had always been on the best of terms, she says.

For a week or more she has been here. The police department has been working on the mystery and descriptive cards have been sent all over this section of North Carolina and in an effort to locate the missing man.

No Strike Expected at Monroe Cotton Mills.

Monroe, Sept. 22.—The local cotton mills are not expecting a strike of their employees, despite the fact that a number of them joined a textile union about two months ago, Marvin Rife, of Charlotte, came here at that time and organized on mill about 100 per cent strong, but met with some opposition at the other mills. However, the recent trouble at High Point, Charlotte and Albemarle has probably caused the union workers here to abandon the idea of a strike at this time. One well-known mill man is said not to be opposed to the union, but others are bitter in their denunciation of organized labor, especially if they are forced to treat with "outsiders."

The Hotel Petrograd in Paris, which recently closed its doors, is being remodelled preparatory to being reopened as an American Women's Club.

Five women are included in the membership of the municipal council of Amsterdam.