

SHERIFF AND TEN MEN KILLED IN FIGHT WITH WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINERS

RAIL HEADS AND STRIKE LEADERS EXPECT TODAY'S DEVELOPMENTS TO INDICATE OUTCOME OF STRIKE

Hope For Settlement At Early Date Based On Attitude Of Grable.

TROUBLE AT ROCKY MT.

Governor Morrison Asked To Send Troops To A. C. L. Shops.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(By the Associated Press) Peace negotiations in the railway strike temporarily were at a standstill today.

Another indication of a drift toward peace was seen in the statement of R. A. Henning, general chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts of the Northwest, that only refusal of eastern roads to agree to reinstate striking shop crafts workers with their full seniority rights, was preventing a settlement as far as the roads of the northwest are concerned.

A message to E. H. Fitzgerald, head of the clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes' union, said a strike vote of 8,000 clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad showed 83 per cent of the men favoring a walkout and asking for authority to strike.

Strike ballots were circulated by the brotherhood of railway, steamship clerks, freight handlers and express employes to its membership employed by the Southern Railway and affiliated lines.

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Congressman Upshaw Warmly Defends The 18th Amendment In Speech Here Sunday Night

Crippled Orator From Georgia Captivates Large Audience At Church.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Declares Fight For Prohibition Is Not Yet Completed.

Declaring that the prohibition fight is an unfinished fight and that he had the names of 38 different "wet" organizations that have sprung into being since the enactment of national prohibition for the purpose of nullifying and overthrowing the 18th amendment, Congressman W. D. Upshaw, the Georgia cyclone, delivered a powerful address on the "Christian Citizen on His Job," at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night.

"Congressman Upshaw, you have certainly made a killing in Gastonia," one brilliant young woman said after hearing his remarkable address last night. "I thought I was too sick to come tonight, but I would come again if my leg was broken." These were samples of the comments heard after the versatile Georgia orator had held the audience for nearly an hour in a spell of enthusiastic expectancy with an address of wit, logic and clean-cut patriotism.

The speaker declared that the church membership ought always to be synonymous with Christian citizenship. He said, "I believe I occupy a seat in Congress today as the result of the impact of two twin truths that my Christian father taught his boys around a family altar: first, it is the duty of every man 21 years old to take an intelligent interest in politics, and secondly, if good men don't control this government, bad men will. 'Every citizen,' he declared must project his citizenship beyond the church house door. He stressed the fact that women are now citizens and that they will help to purify the stream of community State and National politics.

"One thing is certain," he declared, while the women showed a disposition to break into applause, "if you men don't enforce the prohibition laws, when we women really swing into action, we will elect officers who will, for there is one thing a brave, true woman cannot endure and that is a coward in private or public life." He declared that North Carolina is enforcing this law as well as any other state in the Union—perhaps better, but as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, even so the eternal vigilance must now be the price of perpetual and everlasting prohibition.

Congressman Upshaw is a magnetic speaker. Interest is added to his appearance by reason of the fact that, on account of an accident in youth that injured his spine, he speaks from a sitting position part of the time. Occasional flashes of wit and humor and laugh provoking stories enlivened the lecture. He pulled a good one on Pastor Barrett, of the First Baptist church. The folks enjoyed it hugely. It was the joke about the traveling man and the preacher missing the train. The traveling man stood with grips in hand hurrying epithets, dark, dire and dreadful, in the direction of the speeding train. When he had finished an outburst of regular "cussing," the preacher turned to him and with a beautiful smile said, "I thank you."

He also pulled two good ones on Webster, the wholesale grocer and Will Warner, the haberdasher, in connection with his illustration of the point that a whole liquor house in St. Louis advertised for a man who did not use intoxicating liquors. "What would you think of Webster here advertising in the Gazette for a man to sell flour, but specifying that he must not eat biscuits, or of Warner over there wanting a man to sell clothes, but that he must not wear britches?"

The speaker was vigorous in his denunciation of the bootlegger and blind tiger, and of the agencies which countenance and aided them. Toward the close of his speech, he descended from the pulpit to the level of the church auditorium and dramatically denounced the men who buy bootleg whiskey and countenance the manufacture and sale of the same.

He declared that there were numerous agencies in the country working hard for a repeal of the 18th amendment. Governors of certain states, he said, were out-and-out "wets," and were preparing to run for the U. S. Senate, and threatening to use all their influence to repeal the national prohibition act.

During his stay in Gastonia, Congressman Upshaw is in the hands of Congressman Bulwinkle, C. Lee Gowen,

GOLF TOURNAMENT SET FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

Hope For At Least Forty Players To Turn In Names To Harer, The Coach—Dinner To Be Served.

On Wednesday July 19 the Gastonia Golf club will stage a handicap golf tournament for men. It is hoped that at least forty players will turn their names into Mr. Harer so that the field can be divided into two classes of twenty each. Each player will be given a handicap based on his past scores and this handicap will be deducted from his score on the course and the one with the lowest score in each class will be given a handsome prize. There will also be a prize to the player making the lowest gross score without the handicap.

Two new records were established on the links last week. Mr. C. D. Gray who is now playing at the top of his game turned in a 39 for nine holes which is the amateur record the lowest previous score being 40. Mr. Harer, the local professional, turned in a score of 71 for the eighteen holes which is believed will be a record that will stand for some time. The first nine holes were played in the remarkable low score of 34. His card for the nine holes follows: 3-4-3-2-5-5-4-3-5, total 34.

Mountain Moonshiners Are Not Always The Gun-Toting Kind

News Correspondents Who Visit Their Homes Find Them To Be Hospitable And Friendly—Sample Of Mountain Dew Is Given—Strangers Are Suspected.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 17.—Typical mountain moonshiners of Kentucky are not always of the gun toting and trouble making kind it is proven to news correspondents by visits into the mountain region in this area of the state. The mountaineer type of moonshiner, however, is continually on the alert for deputy sheriffs, prohibition officers and revenue agents.

After a trip of thirty or forty miles into the mountains the correspondent was escorted to a moonshiner log shack, made from the rough timber of the hillsides and carefully arranged on a foundation of stone.

"Bill," greeted his visitors with a keen eye, a bit of suspicion, but with a friendly note in his shout of "welcome stranger." Proper inquiries whether any squirrels inhabited an adjacent mountain side where a newly beaten path had been noticed brought the answer that squirrels were scarce, and some were found in the woods. Further inquiries regarding the path finally forced "Bill" to admit that he visited the hillside every day but never learned if any stills were there. Within a short time, and when a friendly spirit developed (the visitors having impressed the moonshiner they could be trusted) some "mountain dew" or in the language of the cities "white mule" was produced from a small handmade cupboard within the single room of the cabin, over which hung a religious picture and other articles of a religious nature. On the opposite side of the room over the bed of the mountaineer was a rifle of heavy calibre, an automatic pistol and a small calibre revolver. The contrast was unique.

A pot of home grown string beans cooked in mountain style in a large iron kettle hung over a fire near the hut. Fingers were used as forks for the mountaineers' luncheon, and moonshine furnished the refreshment.

A small drink of the "mountain dew" by the correspondent almost brought slumberland in a Dempsy. Inquiries as to the age of the liquor brought the answer "Thats today's stuff."

Hospitality of typical southern quality will be found among the mountaineer residents if you are a "friend"; if an enemy—beware, or as "Bill" explained.

County agent who knew the Georgian in his native state, and others. He spent this morning on a visit to Charlotte. This afternoon he went to Shelby. Tonight he will be introduced by Congressman Bulwinkle. Indications are that he will find an eggwold house tonight when the curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

Germany Deposits 32,000,000 Gold Marks In Payment

PARIS, July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The reparations commission was notified today that Germany had deposited 32,000,000 gold marks in designated banks to meet her July 15 reparations payment.

TRAVEL 800 MILES FOR SUM OF \$1.35

Five American College Boys Accomplished This Feat While Seeking Adventure In Foreign Lands.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Eight hundred miles of hard overland travel for \$1.35 is a record that smashes the fishy, but is the actual feat accomplished by five enterprising American college boys seeking adventure in foreign lands. They are W. J. Ash, Russell Ragan, F. J. Selvaie and R. P. Cuswa, of Indianapolis, and G. W. Stasand, of Harvey, Illinois, all students of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, who are intent on showing how far resourceful Young American can travel without money.

Their arrival in Washington recently, after about eight hundred miles in what they called "an antiquated model of popular automobile," was at the expense of just \$1.35 apiece. Of that, they boasted, 12 cents was expended in a tip to a garage hand who allowed them to sleep over night in the back seats of cars stored there. They were on their way to Newport News, there to ship an "chambermaid to the cows," on a cattle boat bound for Liverpool.

The trip to Washington took five days, during which they slept only one night in beds, springing what is believed to be a brand new wrinkle in hobnobbing.

Following out their plan of economy, two of them went to a hotel, engaged a room with two beds. Later the other three, dropped in casually for a visit, stayed the rest of the night, and so all five enjoyed the room and hotel bills for three had been saved.

They are going to stay in Europe as long as their slim funds hold out, they say, and are going to tour as much of the world as they can. If they spring more plans like the hotel one, they are sure to be successful.

The Gastonian Theater presents today and Thursday Tom Moore and Betty Compton in "Over The Border," adapted from the story, "She Of The Triplo Chevron."

Who Speaks This Evening at the Central School Auditorium on the Subject "John and His Hat." The Lecture Will Begin Promptly at 8 O'Clock.

CONGRESSMAN W. D. UPSHAW



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LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE HEROES TO FIND FINAL RESTING PLACE AT VERDUN

American Flyers Who Fell Fighting In Famous French Flying Squadron To Be Buried With Honors.

VERDUN, July 6.—Verdun will be the final resting place of the American heroes who fell while fighting with the Lafayette Escadrille.

Scattered along the line of death from the sand dunes of Niporto to the swamps of Salonika, their bodies—with the approval of their relatives—will be gathered and beneath a mausoleum worthy of their valor on a shell-torn hill of this shrine of heroism, they will await the final call, a symbol of the purest sacrifice ever made by man.

Sixty-four names will adorn the monument, but only 62 bodies will be there; that future generations may reverent memory, indelibly engraved in the hearts of the living. Nothing was found of the mortal remains of Sergeant Victor Chapman and Lieutenant Carter Ovington. They met their fate while soaring high above the clouds and like Guyennere they vanished into space, leaving no trace.

A small urn will suffice to contain all that is left of Major Raoul Lufbery, cremated alive in his burning plane. Their bodies may have gone to dust but for each one of these 64 men a place will be set apart as an individual memorial which either now or at any time can be used as a place of interment. In any case, the name of each will appear among the names of his comrades.

This is the program of the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial Association. Born of the initiative of Lieutenant E. G. Hamilton it has undertaken to create and maintain in France a burial garden for the heroes of the Lafayette Flying Corps who enlisted under the flag of France and gave their lives for the cause she defended.

President Millerand, Premier Poincare and Minister of War Magrirot have accepted the patronage of the association, whose President is Marshal Foch and its Vice-President Ambassador Herriek.

The plan for the Memorial Garden, designed by Alexander Marcel, Chief Architect of the French government, has been mailed to every relative of the dead aviators. The garden will occupy a site about two miles from Verdun, the ground having been donated by French government for this purpose.

In the letter which accompanies the plan the committee says: "We feel that these men who were actuated by the same noble motive, who together underwent the arduous life of training and faced the dangers of the front; who, in many instances, had been close comrades in life, should in death be together, in this Memorial Garden, which for all time shall be a testimonial to their devotion to an ideal which was stronger than their love of life. It is for their relatives themselves to decide whether or no the body shall be moved to the place reserved for it. The committee pledges itself that the removals will be done with the utmost care and reverence."

DISORDERS MARK STRIKE ROCKY MOUNT SHOPMEN

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., July 17.—A number of disorders marked the strike of shopmen here last night, following the kidnapping yesterday by a number of guards by strike sympathizers at the Atlantic coast line shops.

An non-union machinist at work in the Emerson shops was seized by a crowd of alleged strike sympathizers, thrown into an automobile and spirited out of town.

Several hundred men called on the mayor and demanded that two men employed in the shops who did not respond to the strike be removed from the shops. Railroad officials spirited these two men out of town late last night, it was said in railway circles this morning.

Stationary firemen and others went on strike today after working one hour, virtually tying up the shops here.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 17.—L. V. Bassett, representing the city of Rocky Mount, arrived here early today, prepared, he said, to urge Governor Morrison to send troops to Rocky Mount, to maintain order. He said the situation in connection with the shopmen's strike at the Atlantic Coast Line shops there continues threatening, although no serious disorders had been reported to him since early yesterday morning when a number of men guarding the shops were kidnapped and carried out of town by a crowd of strike sympathizers. Two of the guards were said to have been severely beaten.

Striking Miners Marched From Across Pennsylvania Line; All Ohio Deputies Are En Route

GASTON'S HOWITZER CO. MAKING FINE RECORD

Capt. Dolley's Boys Coming To Be Known As One Of The Crack Companies At Camp Glenn—Fine Trip.

Fight Occurred At Richland Mines, Near Wellsburg, West Virginia.

MINERS FIRED TIPPLE

Governor Morgan Orders the State Police and Deputies To Scene.

(Special to the Gazette) CAMP GLENN, July 17.—The Howitzer Company has been making a fine record here during the past week and is coming to be known as one of the crack companies of the camp. Yesterday in a preliminary drill of the Howitzer Company and the machine gun companies of the camp, in preparation for regimental parade, Major Faison gave the Howitzer Company a very high rating. He said that it was by far the best company of the bunch and but for one or two slight details the drill was absolutely perfect. The company is also known by the military courtesy and discipline it displays. Several officers have commented on this and admitted that there is no better company in camp in this respect.

Another honor that came to the Howitzer Company yesterday was the firing of the governor's salute of seventeen guns when the governor visited the camp yesterday afternoon. As the governor stepped from the boat to the dock the two 37 millimetre guns under command of Lt. Atkinson boomed forth, firing seventeen shots at five second intervals. The regimental parade that was to be given in honor of the governor had to be called off on account of a hard rain that lasted all afternoon. However, the parade will take place this morning. In the parade Capt. Dolley will be in command of one battalion, leaving Lieut. Atkinson in command of the Howitzer Company.

While the boys are working hard and making a fine record they are also enjoying themselves during their time off. From seven to eleven in the morning everyone is busy on the drill field. The drilling done here this year is not the kind usually seen in the National Guard but is real army drilling and the companies are rapidly coming into shape. After dinner the men are off duty for the rest of the day while the non-commissioned officers have a three hour school. In the afternoon the boys have for amusements, baseball, volleyball, boxing, and wrestling. At night there are movies and stunts at the M. M. C. A. and dances at Morehead City and the Beach. As a whole the encampment this year is the most successful in many years both in respect to work done and to the enjoyment of the men.

plan the committee says: "We feel that these men who were actuated by the same noble motive, who together underwent the arduous life of training and faced the dangers of the front; who, in many instances, had been close comrades in life, should in death be together, in this Memorial Garden, which for all time shall be a testimonial to their devotion to an ideal which was stronger than their love of life. It is for their relatives themselves to decide whether or no the body shall be moved to the place reserved for it. The committee pledges itself that the removals will be done with the utmost care and reverence."

SMALL GROCERIE STORE FOR SALE: For six or seven hundred dollars cash, you can buy small groceries that will pay well if you give proper attention. Address "Grocery Store" care Gazette. 19-3

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 17.—(By Telephone to Pittsburgh.)—Sheriff H. H. Duval and a deit men are known to have been killed and a large number wounded in a fight at the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal Company, ten miles from Wellsburg, near the Pennsylvania state line today. The dead were brought to Wellsburg and the wounded taken to Wheeling hospitals.

T. H. Duval, who was with his father at the mine when the fight took place, accompanied the body of his father to their home here. "There had been rumors for some time that the mine was to be attacked because it had been operating non-union," said Mr. Duval, "and last night we heard the attack was to be made soon. The sheriff had a detail of men at the mine, but he gathered up a number of others here in Wellsburg. The report was that a big fight and we went out to the mine last crowd of men were on their way from over he state line in Pennsylvania, and after we reached the mine the sheriff placed guards around the property.

"Nothing happened until about day-break when firing began from the top of the hill above the mine opening. We replied to the fire and the sheriff ordered the men to move up the hill. They responded, firing as they went. The sheriff reached the top before he was killed. I saw him a few minutes before and he was hurrying after a small party of the mob. I suppose he was killed shortly after that because I found his body there when I came up. "The mob seemed to be armed with all kinds of guns, and had abundant ammunition, because they kept shooting, even after we had broken their line and they were running over the hill. "Some of them evidently got in behind us because they exploded a charge of dynamite under the tippie and it was blown up. I think it caught fire and was burned to the ground, although I do not know. None of us paid much attention to it. We were busy trying to break up that mob.

"I don't know how many of the men who attacked us were killed. There were at least eight for I am sure I saw that many bodies. There may be others on in the woods through which they ran when we went after them up the hill. I know a lot of men were wounded, but of course it will take some time to get the exact number as the less seriously wounded were helped away by their friends.

"There must have been 300 or 400 in the mob, while Sheriff Duval had not more than about 20 men with him. The tippie and the village of Cliftondale are in a hollow and the mine opening is on the hillside not far from the top. The mob gathered in the brush at the top, and opened fire on the tippie. As soon as the shooting began we started right up the hill after them, and from there until they had all disappeared everybody was shooting his best. "So far as I know only one of our men was killed, Irvin Moscoso, a special deputy who joined father last night when we were on the way to the mine, was wounded. He was shot in the face and pretty badly hurt.

"We succeeded in capturing some of the men in the party, nine, and I believe we brought them under guard. I don't know who they are yet. None of the dead strangers has been identified."

The news was late in reaching Wellsburg, but as soon as the extent of the fight became known a call was sent to Governor Morgan and Colonel Jackson Arnold, commanding the state police, for help. Captain White, commanding company A of the state police, was of a Baltimore & Ohio, train to get to the Richland mines was that ten men, including the sheriff, met death in the fight this morning. The chief clerk in the police department said that the trouble started about 5 a. m., when striking miners, said to have marched from across the Pennsylvania state line, fired the tippie.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 17.—(By Telephone to Pittsburgh.) Police headquarters here today reported that its information from the Richland mines was that ten men, including the sheriff, met death in the fight this morning. The chief clerk in the police department said that the trouble started about 5 a. m., when striking miners, said to have marched from across the Pennsylvania state line, fired the tippie.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in extreme west.