

Weather
Fair

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HENRY SPENCER NAMED COAL ADMINISTRATOR FOR DURATION OF STRIKE

Former Southern Railway Official To Act During the Present Emergency.

HAS NO FURTHER PLANS

Embargoes On Roads Running Through Coal Fields—Equitable Distribution Object.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Henry B. Spencer, former vice president of the Southern Railway, and general purchasing agent for the wartime railroad administration, tonight was appointed federal coal administrator for the duration of the present strike emergency, by President Harding.

Mr. Spencer becomes administrative member of the coal distribution committee which will control distribution of available coal supplies on a priority basis to essential industries and utilities.

With the announcement of creation of the office of coal administrator, confidence was expressed at the White House that production of coal regardless of rail and mine strikes eventually would be increased to the point where it would be adequate for the country's needs. President Harding felt so assured on this point, it was said, that he contemplated no further move in the coal strike situation.

Secretary Hoover, who announced Mr. Spencer's selection by President Harding for the vacancy on the central committee, made public also names of operators from coal producing districts so far designated as members of the advisory committee which is a part of the federal organization for maintaining coal prices and insuring fuel distribution. They are: C. E. Bockus, New York, chairman for Virginia; E. L. Douglas, of Cincinnati, for Kentucky; George S. Francis, of Greensburg, Penn., for Pennsylvania; E. C. Mahan, of Knoxville, for Tennessee; W. J. Magee, of Charleston, W. Va., and E. E. White, of Glen Hite, W. Va., for West Virginia.

C. E. Tuttle, of New York, was named advisor to the committee on lake and northwest movement and LeBaron S. Willard, of New York, advisor on bunker and tidewater movement. E. L. Douglas, of Cincinnati, for Kentucky; George S. Francis, of Greensburg, Penn., for Pennsylvania; E. C. Mahan, of Knoxville, for Tennessee; W. J. Magee, of Charleston, W. Va., and E. E. White, of Glen Hite, W. Va., for West Virginia.

States which have reported steps to set up this machinery include: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Iowa, Oklahoma, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

DISCOVER PLOT TO ASSASSINATE POINCARÉ

French Premier Is Undisturbed By Rumors That He Is Next Victim Of Monarchist Association.

PARIS, July 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Unperturbed by the information made public yesterday that an attempt was being plotted in German monarchist circles to assassinate him, Premier Poincaré is planning to carry out his original intention of participating in the unveiling of a war memorial in the Argonne tomorrow near his country home in Sambray.

Before leaving Paris last night, the premier discussed the alleged plot, and the precaution considered advisable with the new prefect of police, M. Naudin, and with Minister of the Interior Mammour. The reported plot is understood to be the work of the monarchist association known as the "council." Encouraged by its success in planning the removal of former Minister of Finance Erzberger and former Minister Rathenau, the association, according to the report made to the French foreign office, decided to extend its scope beyond the German frontier and selected Premier Poincaré as the first victim.

At the time of the assassination of Dr. Rathenau a report was current in Berlin that the next victim would be Dr. Joseph Wirth, the German chancellor, and the French premier, but no attention was paid to the report here at the time.

The information which reached the French government yesterday, it was made known today, was from the Belgian government, not through the Berlin police, as was first stated.

The alleged plot had been worked out with such details, both as to its organization and the means the monarchists intended to employ to accomplish their end, according to the official report, that the French Government felt it could not safely disregard it. After considerable deliberation it was decided the best means of frustrating the attempt was to make a public statement, which accordingly was published yesterday. At the same time all necessary precautions have been taken for the protection of Premier Poincaré and the German government was so communicated with.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Sunday partly cloudy.

Harding's Plan For Settlement Strike Is Not Yet Made Public

President's Plan Deals For Large Part With the Seniority Question As Only Point At Issue Between Railroads and Workmen—Strikers May Get Rehearing Before U. S. Labor Board—Two Big Conferences Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Details of the rail strike settlement plan drawn up by President Harding, to be considered at separate meetings of railroad executives and union officials Tuesday, were still withheld today but the president was said to feel they offered a basis upon which the two sides should be able to come to an early agreement.

After announcing that the general strike committee of the shop craft union on strike would be convened in Chicago to consider proposals on the same day the rail heads meet in New York for that purpose, B. M. Jewell, leader of the shopmen, and international officers of the unions left here for Chicago last night apparently prepared to recommend favorable action by the committee.

An understood broad outline the President's settlement plan deals in major part with the seniority question as practically the only controversial issue

now remaining between the railroads and their workmen. Other sections, it was said, would cover the strikers' right to a re-hearing before the railroad labor board on the wage scale bind the railroads to set up regional adjustment boards, and require their abandonment of repair contracts with "outside" shops.

President Harding is understood to have suggested a compromise on the seniority question by which the new men would retain their positions, while the strikers would be given seniority rank just behind the men who did not walkout July 1. Although a large number of lines have indicated a willingness to take back all of their men in the exact positions held prior to the strike, union officials appear disposed to resist any proposals for a settlement excluding systems which are endeavoring to build up new shop forces.

JUDGE WALTER CLARK IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Scalp Wound Misses Jurist's Brain By Little More Than A Hair's Breadth In Moore County Thursday.

RALEIGH, July 29.—While not seriously hurt, as examinations here today revealed, Chief Justice Walter Clark's escape from possible fatal injuries in the automobile accident was almost miraculous, according to an account of the mishap by his son, John Clark.

A scalp wound missed the chief justice's brain by scarcely a hair's breadth, and physicians making an examination at Rex hospital considered that its penetration for a fraction of an inch deeper would have caused instant death.

An x-ray examination was made this morning to make certain the extent of his injuries. Judge Clark was unable to go to his home after the examination.

According to the account given by friends of John Clark, the steering wheel locked, swerving the wheels and throwing the car down an embankment. Justice Clark was thrown from the back seat through the windshield. He sustained a number of slight bruises and cuts about the head in addition to the deeper wound.

Mrs. John Clark sustained a deep cut in the tongue, making it necessary for her to take nourishment this morning through a tube, otherwise she was not seriously hurt. Her husband's injuries consisted of bruises and cuts.

Yesterday's accident is the second narrow escape for the chief justice. Friends recall that some nine years ago only a rare presence of mind saved him from asphyxiation by gas.

An open jet in a closed room furnished a flow of gas in a room in the Clark house in which Justice Clark was caught unawares. Judge Clark was almost suffocated when he finally succeeded in cutting the connection and reaching a window.

Judge Clark's advanced age made his escape from more serious injury in yesterday's accident all the more remarkable, in the opinion of friends. He is 70. He and his son and daughter-in-law were returning to Raleigh after a tour of the western part of the state.

RAN INTO A STUMP

CARTHAGE, July 29.—Judge Walter Clark chief justice of the supreme court, of Raleigh, and his son, John Clark, and the latter's wife, of Durham, were injured in an automobile accident near Hemp, this county, late yesterday afternoon. They were brought to this place, where their wounds were treated by Drs. Blue and Shields. They spent the night at a hotel.

The local physicians, not being satisfied about the extent of the wound in Judge Clark's head carried him to Raleigh this morning for an x-ray picture to be made by Dr. Royster, his family physician.

All of the occupants of the car were injured but none except Judge Clark are regarded as being possibly seriously hurt. He was cut about the head, and a fracture was feared. John Clark was cut about the face by glass from the wind shield, and his wife was cut about her lip. Their wounds were painful, but not serious.

According to information here the driver was John Clark, and in some way he lost control of the car and it ran into a stump, the car was very badly damaged.

THIRTIETH REUNION TO BE HELD IN WINSTON-SALEM

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 29.—Information received here from Frank P. Bowen, secretary of the Old Hickory association today states that the fourth annual reunion of veterans of the 39th division will be held in Winston-Salem, N. C., probably the last week in Sept.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE
NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 29.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; Spots quiet 3 points down. October 21.42; December 21.25; January 21.21; March 21.18; May 21.05; Spots 21.70.

Receipts 24 bales
Price 22 3/4 cents

REPORT ALL SUBMARINES SAFELY ACCOUNTED FOR

Two Of The Twelve En Route From Los Angeles To Hampton Roads Are Out Of Commission and Are In Tow.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—All 12 of the submarines enroute from Los Angeles to Hampton Roads, Va., under convoy of the Tender Beaver were said at the local submarine base to be accounted for this morning. Two of the submarines are out of commission and are being towed, it was said, but no serious trouble is being experienced.

Early reports to the effect that four of the submarines were missing grew out of the statement of Captain Thomas W. Sheridan, master of the liner City of Honolulu, that he had sighted a badly smoking submarine off the lower California coast.

Some degree of verification was added by a message received last night at the submarine base here from Commander Stover, in command of the flotilla, stating that he had eight submarines in convoy, but not mentioning the other four reported missing. The submarine base also intercepted a message from the Beaver to the L-5 ordering her to stand by to tow a line from the L-5.

These two submarines, together with the L-6 and L-7 were the ones reported missing. At 9 o'clock it was said no information explaining the apparent disappearance of the four submarines had been received but that efforts were being made to get in touch with the Beaver.

Later, however, Captain W. S. Miller, commanding officer of the submarine base denied that an serious accident had befallen the undersea flotilla.

CARLOAD OF SHEEP UNLOADED AT CLOVER

Messrs. Ford and Barnett, of Bethel, Bring Car Of Sheep From Horry County, South Carolina, For Distribution.

CLOVER, July 29.—Looking famished and hungry, gaunt and emaciated, the first carload of sheep ever shipped to Clover arrived here Wednesday. They were consigned to Messrs. John M. Ford and A. C. Barnett of the Bethel township, and soon after their arrival, P. D. Hopper's automobile truck was commissioned to carry the flock—149 in all—down into the pasture land in Bethel township where they will be fattened prior to being sold for mutton. The sheep were shipped from Conway, Horry county, S. C., their former owner desiring to sell them because of the passing of the free range law in that county. The flock was six days in transit from Conway and judging from their appearance when they reached Clover, little on no trouble had been done by the railroad people in furnishing them with food and drink. Two died in transit. The sheep were shipped in an ordinary box car, provided temporarily with an upper floor half of them traveling in the top floor and the others on the bottom floor. The car of sheep attracted much attention from Clover people and there were large numbers of people who came around the car to watch them being unloaded. It is the intention of the owners to sell most of the sheep for mutton, although it is likely that a few will be kept for breeding purposes. Mutton is said to be in much demand in Gastonia and Charlotte especially, and the owners of the flock expect to sell a good many of them to these two markets.

Before pronouncing sentence, Judge Lane called on Campbell to stand, and asked him if he knew any cause why the verdict as returned by the jury yesterday should not be carried out. Campbell indicated a negative answer by moving his head from side to side, making no audible reply.

As Judge Lane continued asking the condemned man if he had any reason to state before the court why he should not pay with the death penalty for slaying Mrs. Smathers, Campbell remained silent shaking his head from side to side in quick, jerky movements.

WEST AVENUE DEFEAT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Friday afternoon at the Clara Dunn Armstrong ball park the West Avenue Presbyterian team of the Stroud school league defeated the First Presbyterian club by a tally of 5 to 1. The losers regular nine men did not show up for the game and the game was played with five first stringers and four men picked from the crowd present.

Some benchplay on the part of the up-town churchmen allowed the West Avenue to pile up five runs in the five innings played. The loser's only tally came when C. Underwood poked out a single that went for a fluke home run down the third base line. By losing the game, the First Presbyterians caused a big cut in their percentage column, while the winners climbed up another rung of the percentage column.

JURY UNDECIDED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 29.—The jury in the second trial of Mrs. Madeline Obenshain on the alleged murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, a young broker at Beverly Glen, a suburb, August 5, 1921, still was undecided early today after having had the case since 4 P. M. yesterday.

Amazing Triangle



REPORT ALL SUBMARINES SAFELY ACCOUNTED FOR



Miss Bertha Katz, 28 (above), was shot dead in a Brooklyn apartment. Mrs. Minnie Retaler, 43, has sister, told police she had killed the girl because the latter had stolen the affections of her husband, "John the Barber". Retaler, prize fight promoter.

CAMPBELL SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHAIR OCT. 11

Oteen Chief Of Police Who Killed Miss Annie Smathers Last May Is Given Life Sentence.

ROAD HOUSE OPERATOR GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE

Three Years on Gang or Penitentiary—Lectured Defendant, Who Will Appeal

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 29.—Judge Sease this morning in session court sentenced W. W. Rhume, convicted of running a disreputable house on the highway leading to Roebuck, to three years hard labor on the public works of the county for a like term in the state penitentiary. A motion was made for a new trial on the grounds that the jury was influenced by the testimony put before it which was ordered stricken out because of a faulty search warrant, but the motion was overruled by the court.

In passing sentence Judge Sease spoke frankly to the defendant. He said that a roadhouse run where it was could be but for one purpose, for immorality. The court could not conceive of a man and his wife going to a place like that to spend the night, when there are so many excellent hotels in Spartanburg. The court did not think the house was a hotel but a resort for immoral purposes, and the hotel was merely a blind.

After passing sentence, his honor said that if the house were torn down and all opportunities for immorality removed, he might recommend to the governor to change the sentence to a fine of considerable proportions.

CHARLOTTE MAN KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT IN HAMBURG, GERMANY

BERLIN, July 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Four persons, one of them an American passenger, R. H. Murrill, of Charlotte, N. C., were killed in the wreck of the German postal airplane which crashed near Boisenberg, not far from Hamburg, yesterday.

The other victims were Albert Baurign and Senor Coesvegera, Spaniards, and Pilot Von Bertram.

The airplane, number 150, left Berlin for Hamburg shortly after 1 p. m. The accident which happened two hours later, occurred as the plane was flying through a thick cloud over a heavy pine forest.

The four victims when picked up were found to have had their skulls crushed. The machine was demolished.

This is the second fatal accident that has occurred on this same route within a fortnight.

OUTLOOK FOR PEACE IN THE RAIL STRIKE IS BRIGHTER; WALKOUT MAY NOT LAST ANOTHER WEEK

COAL OUTLOOK IS CONSIDERED FAVORABLE

President Harding Contem- plates No Further Move In Coal Strike Situation— Think Production Is Ahead.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—With organization of the government's fuel control machinery rapidly nearing completion, the outlook as to distribution and supply of coal was viewed as so favorable today that President Harding was said to contemplate no further move in the coal strike situation. Confidence was expressed at the White House that regardless of the rail and mine strikes, production of coal eventually would be increased to the point where it would be adequate to meet the country's needs.

The administrative end of the priority control of coal distribution established under the governmental committee appointed for that purpose will be centralized in the office of federal coal administrator, appointment to which Henry B. Spencer, former vice president of the Southern Railway and general purchasing agent for the wartime railroad administration, was announced last night by the president.

At the same time Secretary Hoover announced that steps to organize the necessary state administration to control profiteering and the distribution of coal had been taken by the governors of 23 states.

HAYS FINDS NOTHING BAD IN HOLLYWOOD

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association of America, has failed after a close study of motion picture studios here, to find "the horrors of Hollywood," he told the Hollywood chamber of commerce at a dinner last night.

"The one bad influence in Hollywood is talk," said Mr. Hays. "For the life of me, I cannot see the horrors of Hollywood."

He said the people must have entertainment, that if they are deprived of it they will "go red" and that the right kind of motion pictures are needed. "We must remove the reason for lies about the industry," he continued. "Ours is a duty to youth. We are not so much interested in the millions of dollars invested in the industry, as we are in the millions of children whose morals and education are invested in it."

Jose L. Lasky told of a visit he made to Europe to view sites from which to choose a possible successor to Hollywood "as a world center for motion picture production."

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CONGESTION IN BRITISH PORTS IS THREATENED

Heavy Movement Of Coal To America Hampers Loading —Freight Rates In England Decrease.

LONDON, July 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Congestion in British ports is beginning to threaten interference with the export of coal to America which has taken such a boom since the beginning of the strike of the American coal miners. This is particularly true of Wales and Northumberland.

The loading facilities are limited by the two shift arrangement which the dock workers imposed upon their employers during the war. Loading is entirely suspended for six or seven hours out of every 24.

The employers have the right, under certain circumstances to claim restoration of the three shifts system and it is considered possible that they may raise this claim now. Unless this is conceded by the workers it seems that some of the collieries both north and south may be kept idle periodically, owing to the lack of facilities for shifting coal already mined.

One result of the congestion has been a decrease in freight rates which in some cases dropped from sixteen and seventeen shillings to 12 shillings six pence per ton between Thursday and Friday. Another result is the apparent tendency on the part of American buyers to withhold further orders temporarily pending developments in America.

Nowhere is there reported any general support among British miners of the action taken by the Welsh unit of the miners federation which declared against the exportation of coal to the United States.

SENATOR CARRAWAY PROPOSES PROBE OF CHARGES AGAINST CERTAIN U. S. SENATORS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Investigation of charges that certain senators are interested financially in the rates of duties proposed in particular schedules of the pending tariff bill was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Carraway, democrat, Arkansas.

The inquiry would be conducted by the judiciary committee, which would be instructed to report to the senate within ten days. Also the committee would inquire into charges that senators, in the language of the resolution, "are or were financially interested in the passage or extension of the so-called emergency tariff."

Senator Carraway read from an editorial in the New York Herald charging that certain senators were interested in the production of wool and immediately was interrupted successively by all of the senators mentioned in the editorial, with a resulting running cross fire of debate which waxed warm at times.

TOY PISTOL BLUFF FAILED TO WORK WITH OFFICERS

DETROIT, July 29.—Harry Watson 15 years of age, tried to "bluff" two police men with his toy pistol. The officers, believing that the boy's weapon was genuine, fired upon him and Harry is in a hospital today near death.

Harry had escaped from the juvenile detention home and the officers were ordered to arrest him. Locating him in a nearby alley they called upon him to surrender but he drew the supposedly genuine pistol from his pocket and warned the patrolmen he was about to fire. The officers then shot into the air and the boy fled. As his pursuers gained upon him, he stopped and again pointed his toy with a warning whereupon he was shot in the shoulder.

"I thought the bluff would work but it didn't," he told the officers.

Harry is alleged to have boasted that he was the youngest criminal in Detroit, and that "no bull" would ever take me alive."

FAVORS DUTY ON WOOLEN CLOTH FOR MEN'S SUITS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—By a vote of 26 to 24 the senate approved today the committee amendment imposing duties on woollen cloth for men's suits. Seven republicans voted against the amendment and three democrats supported it.

The duties as agreed upon are 28 cents a pound and 40 per cent ad valorem on such cloth valued as not more than 60 cent a pound; 40 cents and 50 per cent ad valorem on such cloth valued at not more than 60 cents a pound; 40 cents and 50 per cent ad valorem on that valued at from 60 to 80 cents a pound; 49 cents a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem on that valued at more than 80 cents a pound.

Agatha—"An author says the modern novel has come to stay." Byrdie—"Not at our house. The neighbors borrow it."—Life.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S PLAN TO BE CONSIDERED AT TUESDAY MEETING

Rail Heads Called By Cuyler Will Hold Their Missing In New York.

PLAN NOT MADE PUBLIC

Striking Shopmen Called By Jewell Will Have Confer- ence In Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—As the strike of railway shopmen entered its fifth week today, the outlook for peace was regarded as brighter and in rail circles here the belief was expressed that the walkout would not last into the sixth week.

Meetings were set for Tuesday both by the rail chiefs and workers on strike, at which time President Harding's plan for a settlement was expected to be acted upon. The conference of rail heads, the call for which was issued Thursday by T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives, will be held in New York. Representatives of the strikers will meet in Chicago in answer to word sent out last night by B. M. Jewell head of the shop organization, to the ninety general chairman comprising the national agreement executive board.

At the same time notice was given to twenty five general chairmen of the stationary firemen and others union that a meeting would be held here Tuesday to discuss settlement of the strike of that organization.

The President's plans were not made public, however, it became known from authoritative sources, that it embraced settlement of all the strikers' grievances except the wage question, which would be submitted to the labor board for a re-hearing.

While union chiefs and rail heads were presumed to be on the verge of making peace, violence increased in strike areas, reports indicated.

Thirty negro laborers were said have disappeared from the Chicago and Northwestern shops at Milwaukee after a number of shots were fired in the vicinity. A non-union employee of the Wabash was beaten and another kidnapped at Chicago.

Two workmen in the railroad shops at Montgomery, Ala., were beaten by eight alleged to be strikers.

A non-union shop worker at Roseville, Calif., was seized while walking with his wife. He was carried out of town in an automobile, beaten and warned to stop work.

A deputy federal marshal on guard at the Missouri-Pacific roundhouse at Jefferson City, Mo., was suggested into unconsciousness by three men after he had been called from the building.

A mob at Janesville, Wis., surrounded a roundhouse of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul where ten non-union men were at work and compelled the men to run from the building. Women and girls in the mob threw stones at the workers.

Striking shopmen of the Mobile and Ohio were said to have taken charge of the shops at West Point, Miss., and driven out new employees.

At St. Louis two guards of the Missouri Pacific and a blacksmith of the terminal railroad were stoned and beaten. Troops at Erie, Pa., were stationed about the homes of the men who remained at work following attacks in which the men's homes were stoned.

MISS MCCORMICK SAILS FOR EUROPE WITH COMPANION MAID

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, sailed on the Majestic today with a maid as her only companion.

She declined to discuss her plans, to mention Max Oser, Swiss riding academy master, to whom she announced her engagement last spring, to say where she would visit in Europe, or how long she would remain there.

Mathilde's brother, Fowler, and sister, Muriel, saw her aboard. Both were reticent, declaring they knew nothing about the plans of their 17-year-old sister.

"She's running her own boat, you know," said Fowler.

Also on the Majestic but in quarters some distance from Mathilde, was her uncle, Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Company.

"I am not interested in the affairs of other people," he replied to questions concerning Mathilde. "I don't care what my brother's family does."

\$2.50 DAY INCREASE TO 5,000 MINERS GRANTED

(By The Associated Press.)
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 29.—A wage agreement granting \$2.50 a day increase to 5,000 miners in 25 operations in Kentucky-Tennessee field was negotiated at Cincinnati yesterday between the unions and the Kentucky-Tennessee coal operators' association, according to a statement given out here by District 19 headquarters of the United Mine Workers and made public today.

Many men lose their lives each year on account of lock jaw—news dispatch. Other men lose their lives each year on account of loose jaw—Journal.