

Weather
Fair

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL DAUGHERTY ENJOINS STRIKERS FROM INTERFERING TO MAKE DRIVE AGAINST THE RADICALS RESPONSIBLE FOR TRAIN DISORDERS

THIS YEAR'S COTTON CROP FORECAST AT 10,575,000 BALES

BASED ON ESTIMATE OF AUG. 25
CONDITION, 57 PER CENT NORMAL;
NORTH CAROLINA, 65; 75,000 BALES

Reduction Of 874,000 Bales Is Made Since Forecast Of Month Ago.

DECLINED 13 IN AUGUST

Government Issues Cotton Forecast As Of Condition Aug. 25.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A reduction of 874,000 bales in the prospective cotton crop of this year since the forecast of a month ago was shown in the Department of Agriculture's September report, issued today forecasting the total crop at 10,575,000 bales. The condition of the crop declined 13.8 points during August as compared with an average decline of 7.7 points in the previous ten years, the condition having been 57.0 per cent of a normal on August 25.

Suit Seeks to Restrain All The Strikers From Interfering With The Operations of Railroads

All the Railroad Labor Officials Of American Federation Of Labor, Together With Heads Of Shop Crafts and 120 Federated Systems Are Included In Suit—Johnston Says It Is Another Blunder Of the Administration.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Suit for an injunction against all striking employees of the railroads of the United States and their union officials was filed in United States district court by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty here today.

The action named the individual unions now on strike as well as the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor. The suit also was directed against the presidents of the union.

ICE TEA, BUTTER MILK
SWEET MILK, APPLE CIDER,
ALL SERVED AT UNION

Rotary Club 133 Strong Take Supper With Good Folks Of Union.

ARRAY OF GOOD THINGS

Mrs. Parks Huffstetler Helps Thank Women Of Union For the Supper.

Historic old Union church, beautiful in its setting of large shade trees and grassy lawn, famed for its staunch and sturdy Presbyterian stock, was the scene of Rotary's fifth country picnic Tuesday evening when 133 city folks, Rotarians, Rotary Anns and guests, went down to spend an hour and a half with the Hendersons, Sparrows, Kiddles, Wilsons, Craigs, Huffstetlers, Biggers, Hatzelords, etc., etc.

Lucius Henderson bespeke the hospitality of the Union people when he declared that there was no latching to the doors of the Union homes. "Just push open the door, and make yourselves at home," was the closing injunction of this man to the Rotarians. (Tom Sparrow, chairman par excellence, said the same thing in substance when called on to welcome the visitors. "We are no so interested in giving you the biggest feed you have had, as we are in establishing the fact that we are the best mixers you have yet run across.")

These two speeches from these typical Union farmers were characteristic of the spirit prevailing throughout the evening. There was a camaraderie between the hosts and visitors that was good to see. It was a good sign of the breaking down of the imaginary line of cleavage that some one has said existed between the city and the country. Rather the Union spirit showed the utter absence of any such barrier.

Never has the supper prepared by the women of the Union church been surpassed. There may have been others just as good, but none beat the feed the Rotarians found themselves confronting as they arrived at the church Thursday evening. Spread on snowy cloths the length of a long picnic table was such an array of good things as is seldom seen in Gaston county. There was as much left as was eaten, but it was the quality that spoke the loudest. Beautifully browned fried chicken, country ham, sandwiches, cakes, pies, custards, etc., of all descriptions were there in delicious abundance. The array of cakes was superb. The ladies of Union have a county-wide reputation as bakers of cake, and Thursday's supper upheld their reputation. Chocolate cake, coconut cake, banana cake, pound cake, angel's food and devil's food cake, milk, cake and cranberry cake—all the different sorts of cakes were there. Ranged along the sides of the table as the Rotarians arranged themselves in order were delightfully cold glasses of iced tea, already filled. Along about the time the guests were passing from ham and chicken to sandwiches and pickles on the menu, here came a bevy of beautiful girls bearing trays of iced butter milk. The Rotaries, surprised, but none the less delighted, each took a glass of buttermilk and added it to his already varied collection. A few minutes later as they were emerging from the sandwiches and pickles, and were tacking the damson, peach and apple pies, lemon and chocolate custards, here came another delegation of still more beautiful young ladies dispensing fresh, ice-cold Jersey sweet milk. The Rotaries gasped and looked surprised, but added another glass of beverages to their quota. A few minutes later as they were chewing their way to the cakes, along came more young ladies with trays of apple cider. It was enough. The Rotarians capitulated and cried "enough." The Union folks had fed 'em to a fare-you-well. Another outstanding feature of the menu was corn on the cob, piping hot and sweet, with butter and salt, served from an improvised kitchen on the church grounds. Hot rolls fresh from the ovens of the neighboring kitchens were also a feature of the supper. After a half hour or more of feasting on the good things prepared by these folks, the crowd repaired to the lawn where from the church steps a few speeches were made. The Rotarians sang a few songs and P. W. Garland called for a few short talks. Prof. H. G. Steele, the supervisor of public school music in the city schools, made an appeal for co-operation along musical lines and promised to help develop musical entertainments and glee club numbers in Gastonia. Other talks were made by A. G. Myers, L. N. Glendon, T. L. Craig, W. T. Love, R. G. Rankin, L. B. Altman, E. T. Switzer and Dr. J. H. Henderlite. The hit of the evening in the talking line was that made by Mrs. Parks B. Huffstetler, whom everybody in Gaston county knows as Bess.

FEDERAL AGENTS UNEARTH PLOT TO KILL THREE RAILROAD HEADS; REDS INSPIRE WRECKS AND BOMBS

Hundreds of Atlanta Women Praying For DuPre, "Peachtree Bandit" Sentenced to Die Today

Young Bandit Murdered Irvy C. Walker Last Winter—Attorneys Are Exhausting Every Effort To Obtain New Trial—Scaffold and Rope Ready To Send Young Bandit To Death.

6,046 BALES COTTON WERE SOLD HERE DURING YEAR

Local Cotton Year Closed August 31—Highest Price Paid Was 22½ Cents—Cotton From York.

Mr. Frank Costner, cotton weigher at the city platform said that for the year ending August 31, there were 6,046 bales of cotton sold on the local market. Most of the cotton was grown in Gaston county, with several bales coming in from York county, South Carolina. Prices for the year were paid, ranging from 17 to 22½ cents. The year has been considerably better than last year, which was a rather poor year for the crop. The highest number of bales ever sold during a local season was well over 7,000, which was during the year the country's crop ran into 16,000,000 bales.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 1.—Anxiously expectant, and with immovable faith, hundreds of Atlanta women today united in prayer for Frank B. Dupre, "Peachtree bandit," who was to go to gallows shortly after 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for the murder of Irvy C. Walker, which occurred here last December.

Calmy awaiting the end, clinging still to the faint hope that a last minute circumstance might arise to stay the executioner's hand, Dupre prayed with the women who have befriended him.

Hard by, in the Fulton county tower, the gallows and the sixteen feet of new hemp rope with the death knot tied, were in readiness. In accordance with the wishes of the condemned youth and the wishes of his father, F. A. Dupre, the trap was to be sprung not before 1:30 this afternoon.

Meanwhile, H. A. Allen, and Louis Foster, Dupre's attorneys, were investigating a report that one of the jurors in Dupre's case was distantly related to Mrs. Walker, wife of the youth's victim. They admitted it was nothing more than a report, and said they hoped to get something tangible on it from Montgomery, Ala. The attorneys communicated the report to Governor Harwick late yesterday, but the Governor refused to act until assured of the truth in the matter.

Mr. Allen admitted that if this hope failed, there was nothing more he could do to prevent the trap from being sprung "sometime between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m." in accordance with the sentence pronounced by the Fulton Superior Court.

ATLANTA, Sept. 1.—The crime for which Frank B. Dupre was convicted was described by Atlanta police officials as one of the most daring and sensational hold-ups in the history of the city. Entering the jewelry store of Nat Kaiser, in the downtown section of Peachtree street, in the heart of the business quarter when the streets were crowded with Christmas shoppers on the afternoon of December 21, 1921, the debonair youth asked to see a tray of diamonds.

BALE RUTH SUSPENDED FOR THIRD TIME (By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Babe Ruth, of the New York Yankees, was suspended for the third time this season by President Johnson, of the American League, today. The suspension is for three days. He will be eligible to return to the game Labor Day.

GARY, IND., Sept. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—John Petrowski, one of four men held on a charge of murder as a result of the wrecking of a Michigan Central express train August 20, with a loss of two lives, today was bound over to the criminal court without bond to await the findings of the grand jury next week. The prisoner was charged with murder and taken to jail at Crown Point.

Deportation Proceedings Will Be Instituted Against Aliens Arrested.

24 HOURS OF DISORDERS

Bridge Burnings and Dynamiting Reported From Many Sections.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Police and Federal operatives here were under orders today to start a vigorous drive against radicals and agitators believed to be behind railroad wreck and bomb plots.

Activities here followed 24 hours of increasing disorders, bridge burnings and dynamiting of railroad property throughout the country.

Disclosures of an alleged plot to kill three railroad presidents or kidney members of their families were made during the investigation of radical plots, according to the Chicago Herald and Examiner today. The three rail heads against whom the alleged plot was made were said to be the presidents of the New York Central lines, the Pennsylvania System and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. The home here of the ring-leader was said to be under surveillance and his arrest was expected.

Deportation proceedings against aliens in connection with plots against the railroads are probable authorities said.

Governor Small, of Illinois, granted a requisition to extradite William Z. Foster, radical leader, and head of the trades union educational league, to Michigan, where he is wanted on charges of criminal syndicalism growing out of the alleged communist meeting in the Berrien county wood.

Among numerous plots and actions against various railroad properties in the past 24 hours were these:

Mr. Seyfried, president of the New Mexico State Federation of Labor, and Andrew Bruno, a plumber, were held at Albuquerque, following their arrest on a Santa Fe train and the discovery of bombs, fuses and caps in their grips. Searching Seyfried's room police said they found more bombs.

Road officials said they believed Seyfried and Bruno planned to blow up the Baton tunnel. The officers said they had information of plans to dynamite a building and hotel under construction by non-union labor at Albuquerque.

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES MOVEMENT OF TROOPS WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Movement of troops in the second, fourth and sixth army corps areas, inclusive, from cantonments and temporary stations to permanent posts selected because of the reduction of enlisted strength to 25,000, were announced today by the War Department. The orders show a general scattering of small commands through the areas affected and a decided reduction in strength of units as compared to last year.

FEAR HELP WILL COME TOO LATE FOR MINERS

Fire Has Been Subdued But Immense Timbers Are Still Smouldering—Many Children May Be Fatherless.

JACKSON, CALIF., Sept. 1.—Fear that rescue crews would pierce the depths of the Argonaut gold mine too late to save 47 entombed miners was growing this morning on the fifth day of the nerve wracking task of tunneling through several hundred feet of rock and earth. Officials agreed that the workings could not be penetrated before next week. The fire in the Argonaut shaft which imprisoned the miners last Sunday is believed to be virtually out, but huge timbers, saturated with oil, still smoulder, and the heat below the 2,500 level is intense. The boring operations to open a tunnel to the miners are in progress from the Kennedy adjoining the Argonaut.

In response to an appeal for rescue workers to take the place of men exhausted from their labors of the past four days, six helmet men and equipment of the United Comstock Mines Company are being sent from Virginia City, Nev., to Jackson, according to word from Reno.

COTTON MARKET CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Cotton futures closed easy; Spots quiet, 45 points down. October 22.02; December 22.25; January 22.13; March 22.15; May 22.10; Spots 22.25. Receipts 18 Bales Price 22 1-3 Cents

House Leaders Plan to Limit Debate on Soldier Bonus Bill

Both Friends and Foes Of Measure Claim To Find Satisfaction In Senate Lineup—Vote In Senate Was 47 to 22—Sent To Conference Today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Approved by the senate, 47 to 22, the soldiers' bonus bill was sent back today to the house, which passed it last March by an even greater proportionate majority. House leaders planned to send the measure to conference today under a special rule which would limit debate sharply.

Word of the court action begun in (Continued on page six.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Leaders of the striking shipmen will not abate their attempts to make their strike effective whatever action is taken by the court in Chicago as a result of injunction proceedings instituted by Attorney General Daugherty, it was said today by W. H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, one of the largest striking groups.

2,422 PUPILS REPORT AT SCHOOL TODAY

Every Building In City System Is Crowded—More Than 800 At Loray—320 Enrolled In High School.

Nearly two thousand and five hundred young Americans answered the call of the city school bells this morning, some glad that the doors to a high place in life are swinging freely, while others still consider the trail to the little red schoolhouse a sad and weary one. With over ninety tutors employed by the local board it was realized this morning that there was plenty of raw material on hand with which are to be made presidents, doctors, lawyers, teachers, and many other professional men and women.

THE WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Saturday.