

CONGRESS IS READY TO CENTER ITS ATTENTION ON COAL AND RAIL PROBLEMS

Administration Bill To Prevent Profiteering In Coal Is Up.

CABINET MEETS TODAY

Discuss Industrial Situation In View Of Government's Injunction Suit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—With the convening of the Senate and House, after the Labor Day adjournment and a meeting of the Cabinet today, the Government was again centering its attention on the coal and rail situations.

The administration bill to prevent profiteering in coal prices was still before the Senate today.

Attorney General Daugherty, who has been absent from the capital since his trip to Chicago to institute the Government's injunction suit against the striking railway shopmen, was among those expected back.

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Discussion of the industrial situation in the light of the Government's injunction suit in the rail strike and also the virtual settlement of the anthracite dispute was looked for at today's Cabinet meeting.

The latter development is generally viewed as very materially lightened the burden of the industrial crisis for President Harding and the Administration.

Although rail entanglements are still to be faced, the Administration policy in that regard is seen to have been definitely cast in the injunction suit.

Any further steps proceeding from that, it is believed, will take the course of law enforcement and prosecution of disturbers to the probable exclusion of negotiations, mediations, or other contact with transportation organizations.

MR. Z. C. WAGONER RETURNS TO PHILADELPHIA POSITION

Will Continue As General Manager Gastonia & Suburban Gas Co.—Cecil Cornwell Is Assistant—Same Service To Be Continued.

Mr. Z. C. Wagoner, who has been in Gastonia for the past year or more as general manager of the Gastonia & Suburban Gas Co., returns Wednesday to Philadelphia where he will continue his relations with the General Engineering Co., consulting engineers. He will retain the position of general manager of the local gas company, and will make frequent visits back to Gastonia.

During Mr. Wagoner's stay in Gastonia, he has brought the local plant to a high state of efficiency. The entire equipment has been overhauled and repaired, much of it being new.

It is the aim of the company to furnish the same service.

During his stay here Mr. Wagoner has made many friends in the musical, literary and club life of the city, being director of the Chamber of Commerce Glee Club, of the First Presbyterian Sunday school orchestra, and of the Rotary Club's singing.

FRANK HAWKINS SELLS FIRST BALE 1922 CROP

Gets 25 Cents For First Bale New Cotton Crop—Weighed 475 pounds—One Day Earlier Than Last Year.

Gaston's first bale of new crop cotton was marketed this morning by Frank Hawkins, of route 3. It weighed 475 pounds and was bought by T. E. Robinson for 25c a pound.

Ten Passenger Trains On The Southern Are To Be Annulled

Trains Are To Be Taken Off To Relieve The Engines For Heavy Work—Four Summer Trains Are In The Number—Nos. 45 and 46 From Charlotte To Danville Taken Off—For Nine Weeks Southern Has Kept Trains Running.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 5.—The Southern Railway company which has maintained schedules and all its passenger trains during the nine weeks of the shopmen's strike, has found it necessary now to curtail passenger trains in order to relieve engines for more important service and announcement was made last night that effective Thursday morning, September 7, six regular trains and four summer trains will be annulled.

The trains which will be taken off are Nos. 13 and 18 between Greensboro and Goldsboro, 45 and 46 between Danville and Charlotte, and 135 and 10 between Washington and Danville.

The summer trains to come off are 3 and 4 between Asheville and Waynesville. The taking off of Nos. 21 and 22 between Asheville and Waynesville will not, however, interfere with these trains between Goldsboro and Asheville.

In discontinuing trains the Southern has sought to take off the least important. It was first thought likely that Nos. 15 and 16 between Salisbury and Asheville would be discontinued.

In fact these two trains were included in the number the corporation commission was informed yesterday would be discontinued. Last night however, trains 135 and 10 were ordered taken off and 13 and 18 left on. Train No. 45 is perhaps the most important train the Southern has been forced to take off.

It is the only southbound train between Greensboro and Salisbury from early How strange it is; a month ago, afternoon.

TO ENTERTAIN DIRECTORS OF FAIR FIELD CROPS

Secretary Allen To Have Meeting Of Farmers and Directors Of Field Crops Exhibits Saturday At Noon.

Executive Secretary Fred M. Allen, of the Big Gaston Fair, will entertain the directors of the Field Crops Department and those farmers who had individual farm booths at a get-together luncheon at the Baptist Annex Saturday noon.

The purpose of the gathering is to exchange ideas and suggestions for a better fair. The following letter of invitation is explanatory:

The Big Gaston county fair is only five weeks away this Tuesday.

Prospects are that it will far surpass last year's—providing cooperation promised up to now continues. And I know it will.

To give opportunity to discuss fair matters, receive suggestions, and get the men over the county who have been working for the fair, and making it one of the largest in the South, together, I wish the pleasure of having the directors of the Field Crops Department and others who had individual farm booths in the 1921 fair as my guests at a little luncheon at the Baptist Annex on Long avenue, Saturday, September 9th, at 12:15 o'clock.

We fellows in the Gastonia Rotary club have found that we have a much better time of it by dropping the "Mister" at our luncheons. And as we are only going to be together there for an hour or so I am going to ask each to come prepared to be called by his first name during that hour. Let's try it out and see if we don't have a pretty good time of it.

It is necessary for me to know ahead how many plates to order. So please indicate on the enclosed post card whether or not you can come and send it so I'll get it not later than Thursday morning, September 7th.

Counting on you, I am cordially yours, FRED M. ALLEN, Executive Secretary, the Big Gaston County Fair.

ARE WITHIN 75 FEET OF ENTOMBED MINERS

Workers Have Reached 3,600 Foot Level and Only Vein Of Quartz Separates Rescuers From Imprisoned Men.

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 5.—Excavators struggling to release the 46 men entombed in the Argonaut gold mine today were penetrating what is known as the "old shaft" of the adjoining Kennedy gold mine. Working on the 3,600 foot level, this "old shaft" is 3,500 feet long leads to the 75 feet of quartz which separates them from the men who were imprisoned by the Argonaut fire August 27.

Listing of the material carried into the Argonaut by the 46 miners, revealed today that it would be entirely possible for them to have caused the five explosions which workers in the Kennedy mine reported hearing, when the roar of their own blasts had died away. It was the conviction of many of the rescue workers that at least some of the entombed men were alive and would be saved.

Miners on the job believe that the muck in the "old shaft" can be cleared out today and that the remaining 75 feet of quartz can be cut through by Wednesday, a day earlier than it was expected the buried 46 could be reached.

HINTON RETURNS

KEY WEST, Fla., September 5.—Lieutenant Walter Hinton, after hopping off at 8:30 a. m. today to resume his flight to Rio de Janeiro with the seaplane Sampaio Carreira II was forced to return to port, discovering that the plane was too heavily laden for the light air.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

Burbank's First



Leather Burbank, naturalist, receives his first radio message through a portable broadcasting station in the auto of Nils E. Sorch, at Oakland, Cal.

Former Kaiser To Be Married, Says Report

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The former Kaiser's intended bride is Princess Hermine of Reuss, 34 years of age, widow, according to a report quoted by The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent.

The engagement, he adds, will not be announced until after the anniversary of the late ex-Kaiserine's birthday, October 22.

Princess Hermine is the widow of Prince Jean of Schonach-Caroloth, who died in April, 1920. She was born December 17, 1887, and is the mother of five children, the eldest of whom is 14. She owns a large estate at Saarbor, Silesia.

200 MILLS WILL BE REPRESENTED AT EXPOSITION

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 5.—The railroads throughout the southeastern territory have granted a fare and a half rate for the round trip to Charlotte from September 25 through October 8 on account of the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition.

This will mean much greater convenience for the public planning to attend the exposition, according to the statement of officials interested. It should also mean a greater attendance than would otherwise be the case.

Officers of the Carolinas Exposition Company have been greatly encouraged by the hearty co-operation shown this year on the part of the textile industry as a whole, throughout the Piedmont Carolinas. The fact that in the neighborhood of 200 mills will be represented on the floors of the exposition indicates a very genuine appreciation on the part of the mill men of the value of the exposition idea.

Among the mills which will be represented will be: Mills of C. E. Hutchison at Mt. Holly, of Mr. Love at Randle, those in Gastonia under the direction, respectively, of Messrs. J. H. Separk, James Moore, W. T. Rankin, R. G. Rankin, A. K. Dixon and A. G. Myers; establishments at Cherryville, Bessemer City, Belmont, McAdenville; approximately all the textile establishments in Cabarrus and Lincoln counties; Chatham Manufacturing Co., of Winston-Salem and Elkin; the Leaksville Woolen Mills of Charlotte and Leaksville; the Delgado Mills of Wilmington; several hosiery mills located at Valdese, including the Waldensian Hosiery Mills; Southern Franklin Process Co., Greenville, S. C.; Brogan Mills, Anderson, S. C.; Industrial Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S. C.; Chadwick-Hoskins, Charlotte; Highland Park Mfg. Co., Charlotte; Mooresville Cotton Mills, Mooresville; hosiery mills of Robt. Huffman, Morganton; Earle Textile Company of Morganton; Stonecutter Mills and a number of other similar establishments of Spindale and the Statesville Cotton Mills of Statesville.

Two fellow aviators have tried the feat before him. Of them, Lieutenant W. D. Coney, of Brunswick, Ga., partly succeeded and gave his life in attempting to do it thoroughly. A Lieutenant Pearson who left from El Paso, Tex., for Jacksonville for the trans-continental flight was forced down in the desert waste of the Big Bend district of Texas and was lost to the outside world for several days. Lieutenant Doolittle, who is 25 years old, has served five years in the army air service. His De Havilland plane, constructed under his personal supervision, carries 285 gallons of gas, or enough for 13 and a half hours in the air. Its fuselage on either side bears the insignia of the 80th aero squadron, two pairs of dice, one showing a "natural seven" and the other, a "crap."

The air flight is 2,200 miles. Lieutenant Doolittle planned not to push his engine but to move along at a safe speed.

There is a wave of business revival; but some men are kicking because it isn't a flood.

LIEUT. DOOLITTLE OFF ON ONE-STOP FLIGHT FROM COAST TO COAST

Aviator Reached San Antonio At 7:30 O'clock This Morning.

FLIES 2 MILES A MINUTE

Hopes To Reach San Diego This Evening By Nightfall.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 5.—Lieutenant James A. Doolittle landed at San Antonio at 7:10 this morning on his one-stop flight from coast to coast and hopped off again for San Diego, Calif., at 8:23 after replenishing his gasoline and oil supply.

Lieutenant Leland S. Andrews, with whom Lieutenant Doolittle flew from California here some time ago, took off with him in a separate plane and will follow Doolittle as far as El Paso. This is being done in order that Lieutenant Doolittle can continue his flight to San Diego in case something happens to his plane.

Hundreds of spectators and a band greeted the aviator as he landed. He told a Kelly Field officer that only one time during his all-night ride did he feel the least bit drowsy and that was when he was only about two hours out of Jacksonville.

The flier expressed supreme confidence in making San Diego without mishap. The sky from the Atlantic was cloudy all night and he was forced to fly by the compass course. He stated, however, that after reaching the Pecos River he believed he would fly into clear atmosphere and remain in it all the way to the end.

On the flight from the Atlantic Coast, the motor in the big De Havilland registered 1,480 revolutions per minute, and the motor burned 19 1/2 gallons of gasoline an hour. There were 64 gallons of gas left in his tank.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4.—Lieut. J. H. Doolittle, army aviator, took his De Havilland plane into the air at Pablo Beach, near here, at 10:03 p. m. tonight and sailed away for his transcontinental flight.

Tomorrow night, he expects to touch the other side of the continent at San Diego, Cal. A record breaking holiday crowd cheered the intrepid flier as he hopped off. Troops paced off an area of the hard surfaced beach, while within the circle army officers, friends of the aviator and newspaper men shouted well wishes. Sending him off, too, were Lieutenant Upstone and Farnold from the air station at Montgomery, Ala., who came here to give the partinging flier their moral aid.

Lieutenant Doolittle went well into the air, clearing easily the incoming breakers of the surf, turned westward and pushed the nose of the machine for Tallahassee, the state capital. The drone of his giant motors was soon lost to the crowd as he disappeared into the night. He expected to pass over the neighboring city of San Diego, Cal., in the morning.

As he continues, the plane will head up Canal street in New Orleans, where he expects to reach within five hours. From the Crescent city, he will fly direct through Sabine, Texas, to San Antonio, where shortly after daybreak, he plans to make the only stop of his transcontinental journey. The schedule calls for a 30 minutes' stay at San Antonio, where the machine will be doctored and the fuel tanks replenished, and where the aviator will be greeted by his wife and two babies.

From San Antonio the flier will hop off for the flight across the desert expanse of Arizona, New Mexico and the extremity of California.

Without Mishap.

Lieutenant Doolittle's take-off here tonight was without mishap such as marked his previous trial. Last month the flier came here in eight hours from San Antonio and planned to leave Sunday night. His plane did not lift promptly, raced to the surf, struck a wave and turned over on its back. The lieutenant was unhurt. The wrecked plane was disassembled and shipped back to San Antonio, where it was repaired for tonight's trial.

Lieutenant Doolittle is flying on his own responsibility insofar as defraying his personal expenses. He has the sanction of the government, however, in his attempt to prove the feasibility of quick trans-continental movement of aircraft.

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Samuel Gompers Repeats The Charges That Injunction Suit Is Contrary To Constitution

TIERNAN HAS PROOF THAT HIS WIFE WAS FALSE

University Professor Declares That He Can Substantiate Charges Against Poulin, Clothing Merchant Of South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 5.—Professor John T. Tiernan, instructor in the law department at the University of Notre Dame, was ready today to present proof of his charge that Harry Poulin, local clothing merchant, is the father of Mrs. Tiernan's infant son, born last November. Professor Tiernan obtained a warrant for the merchant's arrest last Saturday and a hearing has been arranged for this afternoon in a justice of the peace court. Whether Poulin will waive a hearing in this court apparently had not been determined early today. While professor Tiernan declared he was ready to substantiate his charges Poulin did not reveal what steps he contemplated. Intimations came from the professor that if the defense does not waive a hearing sensational evidence will be disclosed and Mrs. Tiernan will be the chief witness.

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Union Leaders In Labor Day Speeches Universally Condemn Suit.

HOLIDAY BRINGS A LULL

Executive Council Of American Federation Gathering At Atlantic City.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—With the government's rail strike injunction universally condemned by union leaders in Labor Day messages yesterday, impending federal court action in cases growing out of arrests for alleged violations of the writ, occupied the foreground of the picture of the nation's industrial situation today.

The annual holiday brought a lull in railroad strike developments.

While some Labor Day orators were cautious in their references to the injunction, other union leaders appearing as speakers followed Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in attacking the restraining order.

Speaking at Philadelphia Mr. Gompers reiterated his charges that the injunction was a violation of the constitution and the laws of the land.

Members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor were gathered at Atlantic City today.

At this conference Mr. Gompers said he would place before the committee requests from various labor organizations for a general strike call.

While union leaders were debating the Daugherty injunction, other speakers dealt with the industrial situation in another light. Notable examples of these were the speeches of Secretary of Labor Davis at Mooseheart, Ill., and Edward J. Brundage, attorney general of Illinois, at a gathering of Chicago republicans.

Secretary Davis declared "no gibbet can be built too high for those who execute such dastardly deeds as the deliberate wrecking of a train at Gary." A way would be found, he said, to settle industrial disputes without force. Labor, he declared, had successfully resisted attempts to lower wages and a continuation of high wage levels would bring prosperity.

Despite the general quietude of Labor Day the holiday period was not without its contributions to the growing list of outbreaks incident to the railway shopmen's strike.

At Arden, Okla., inspectors were investigating what Santa Fe Railroad officials said was an attempt to wreck a passenger train bound from Kansas City to Galveston. The engineer reported he found an open switch with the signal lights broken off.

Nineteen freight cars were burned in the yards of the Great Northern system at Great Falls, Mont. Eight hundred cars were damaged by the blaze which broke out simultaneously in five different places.

Farmers extinguished a blaze which damaged a St. Louis-San Francisco Railway bridge, at Dangel, Okla.

Two men were arrested at Cynthiana, Ky., charged with attempting to wreck a Louisville & Nashville passenger train last Saturday.

Other arrests included that of John A. Steedman, chairman of the shop crafts' federations at Needles, Cal., and of Jacob Cohen, editor and publisher of the Labor Review, at Memphis, Tenn., charged with violating federal injunctions.

Declaring the shopmen's strike had been lost so far as the Central of Georgia Railroad is concerned, W. A. Wingburn, president of the railroad, advises the strikers to find some kind of work to protect their families.

LARGE AMOUNT OF GOLD TO BE RETURNED TO FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is announced that approximately 500,000,000 of the 1,948,000,000 of French gold francs on deposit with the Bank of England since 1916, as guarantee for credits advanced to the French government, are to be returned to France within a few days.

Considerable satisfaction is expressed in the ministry of finance and the Bank of France and it is planned to continue the payments against which the gold was hypothecated until the entire amount is returned.

French financiers have been concerned over the tying up in the Bank of England for six years of nearly two-fifths of the Bank of France's gold.

Plot Against Royal Family.

BUDAPEST, Rumania, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—A plot to kill the royal family while attending the races during a festival has been uncovered and a number of former Hungarian army officers are under arrest. They are declared to have had in their possession explosives which they intended to plant in the grandstand at the race track.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; Spots quiet. 90 points down. July 21.00; October 21.10; December 21.30; January 21.15; March 21.25; May 21.20; Spots 21.35.

Receipts 17 bales. Price 22 1/2 cents.