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RECENT COAL STRIKE CAUSED LOSS OF MORE THAN BILLION DOLLARS

So Declares J. G. Bradley Before American Mining Congress.

\$45 FOR EACH FAMILY.

Condemns Paternalistic Attitude Of Government Toward Business.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—The recent strike in the coal industry caused a total loss of \$1,190,000,000, J. G. Bradley, of Dundee, W. Va., former president of the National Coal Association, declared here today in an address before the annual convention of the American Mining Congress.

Resolutions condemning the paternalistic attitude of the government, deploring the entrance of government into private business enterprises, and urging industrial co-operation between labor and capital as a means of increasing production, augmenting prosperity and lowering prices, were introduced to the resolutions committee, which later is to make a report to the general conference.

According to Mr. Bradley the loss in wages by the United Mine Workers of America was estimated by the American Educational Association as \$450,000,000; the loss to railroads over \$300,000,000; the loss to the public in the cost of fuel \$400,000,000, and the loss to the mine operators \$40,000,000.

"If every family in America were to pay \$45 it would barely cover this loss," Mr. Bradley said.

"The price of the struggle which has just been gone through is an enormous one. It is at least to be hoped that it has had its lesson from which both sides may profit. It also is hoped above all things that the public has learned that it too has a responsibility for the outcome of the conflict.

"At any time throughout the strike there were enough men willing to work at the rate of wages paid at those mines which continued operation to have replaced those who threw down their shovels and have kept the wheels of industry turning and saved this billion dollar loss. But because the other 110,000,000 people of the country were not sufficiently aroused to the situation to demand that public officials enforce the law and protect the men who wanted to work, the considerable minority of 500,000 miners held up the great majority as a highwayman does a train, and the masses at Herrin, instead of being the spark which was to light the flame of public indignation merely called forth mild protestations from the highest public officials and tempted the strikers to try the perpetration of a similar horror in Cliftonville, Brooke county, West Virginia.

"There unfortunately for them they were met by a courageous officer of the law in the person of Sheriff Duval, who sacrificed his life in doing his duty and maintained the law, so that today 250 of the would-be murderers are facing the trial for their lives in West Virginia.

"The Southern coal producers have an honorable record. They look forward to the future courageously and advise consumers of the north and west to take their stand for law and order as did the people of the South in 1922 before it is too late and the irresponsible labor officials complete its grasp of the coal fields and places itself in position to control the means of transportation and manufacturing completely as the labor dictatorship controls Russia."

Mr. Bradley asserted that the coal fields in the states of Washington, Colorado, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and that part of West Virginia south of the Kanawha river have passed out from control of the United Mine workers.

Conditions entirely outside of the coal industry, the railroad strike and a coal famine, Mr. Bradley declared, resulted in the agreement of operators and miners in the northern and western states which "restored the wage rates in effect prior to April 1, 1922, and undid the work of the after-war readjustment which had made rapid strides in 1921."

"Many harsh things have been said about the arbitrary methods of the operators of West Virginia independent districts," he added, "but every year of coal owed them a debt of gratitude for keeping up the supply which tided the country over the summer. They have saved transportation and industries."

Auburn to West Point.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 11.—Confident of victory, the Auburn Tigers today are en route to West Point with their clash with the Army Saturday. The game will mark Auburn's first invasion of the northland, and during the past few weeks Coach Mike Donahoe is said to have rounded out one of the best football teams the "Habanians" have sent forth to conflict in recent years.

The party is scheduled to reach Washington tomorrow morning at 8:45 o'clock. Practice will be held at Georgetown University. At midnight the final journey to the Army's stronghold will be started.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in extreme west tonight.

Sympathy For Lonely Old Man Inspired The Engagement Of Young Beauty To Asa Candler

Mrs. DeBouchel Says She Did Not Love The Old Man.

VICTIM OF SLANDER.

Says She Does Not Want A Penny Of Candler Money.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—A deep sympathy for a lonely old man, whose children had grown away from him, and a companionship I craved, rather than love, inspired by engagement to Asa G. Candler, Sr.

Mrs. Onizma DeBouchel, beautiful New Orleans divorcee, whose engagement to the Atlanta capitalist has been abruptly terminated, made this statement here today while awaiting the arrival of her attorney from the Louisiana city for a conference relative to charges of indiscretion brought against her by Candler.

"I do not want a single penny of the Candler money," she indignantly asserted, "but they will have to pay and pay dearly for their combine to wreck my reputation with insults."

In a public statement yesterday, Mrs. DeBouchel said Candler had informed her it would be impossible for him to marry her as he had received information that she had invited two men to visit her rooms in a local hotel during the Confederate reunion here in 1919.

"Mr. Candler shall tell to the world that the slander of unprincipled men is not the reason he has cast off the woman whom he asked to be his wife," she retorted today. "He must disclose the slanders of my character; tell me and the world that women are not always fortune hunters—that heritage of pride does not succumb to material degrees. This shall be done."

Mrs. DeBouchel, whose announcement of her engagement to Candler several months ago attracted national attention, is typical of the French type. Her eyes are greyish blue and her hair auburn. She has "his daughter before her marriage had always met him at the door and placed her arms around his neck; but now it was 'Hello Father' as she passed him to embrace her husband."

After she had returned to her home in New Orleans, a correspondence developed, she continued. The epistolist told her "his daughter before her marriage had always met him at the door and placed her arms around his neck; but now it was 'Hello Father' as she passed him to embrace her husband."

"Those rugged elements of his character, which enabled him to rise from a comparatively lower station in life to the heights of financial standing attracted and fascinated me."

"While he did not have a background of generations of courtly refinement, he possessed all the elements of a gentleman. He was, I thought, the ideal type—a kind, considerate, and selfless of my welfare."

"The most outstanding ruin of the debacle which confronts me today," she continued, "is that the strong, masterful personality is plastic, moulded into shape by the wills of others. At heart, I believe him to yearn for the Utopia we had planned, but he was overcome by the desires of others. And the worst of all is his lack of faith in me."

"He could be made to believe in the face of my proof the slanderous statements of dastardly slanders; that I should be condemned without a hearing and from this would be unable to say definitely that court action, if any, could be taken."

Candler's only reply to her published defense, even though only a woman is here to bear the sword."

Left an orphan early in childhood in New Orleans, where she was born, Mrs. DeBouchel attended the Holy Cross and the Ursuline convents there. Later, she finished her education at Notre Dame in Canada. She then returned to New Orleans as a reigning beauty.

After a marriage which ended unhappily, she became convinced that the "young man" is incapable of "fidelity to his marriage vows," she said, adding that she became a "man hater" until her engagement to Candler occurred.

Until she has conferred with her attorney, Harry Gamble, who she expected to arrive during the day, Mrs. DeBouchel said she would be unable to say definitely that court action, if any, could be taken.

Candler's only reply to her published defense, even though only a woman is here to bear the sword."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.—Willie Le Gette, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., now living here, volunteered the state. (Continued on page 8.)

CO-OP CONTRACTS ARE MAKING COURT FIGHTS IN EASTERN COUNTIES

Aaron Sapiro To State To Represent Co-Operatives In Court.

HEARING NEXT FRIDAY.

Nash Farmer First To Face Trial For Alleged Breach Of His Contract.

RALEIGH, Oct. 10.—Representative H. G. Connor, of Wilson, who appears in cases co-operative "breach of promise," is here to argue the case with the local Carolina attorneys. He speaks at the Harnett fair while in the state, but he is here principally to appear in these cases.

Heat a plenty is the general condition where the co-operatives have campaigned. The feeling at times has approached feuds. The auction houses have continued to sell and their friends to talk. And the co-ops have ordered this talk to stop.

Charles Marshall "Boots" Klutz hopped on his crutches from the bar to the prison dock Tuesday morning when he received notice of his 30 years for the murder of Detective Tom Quatre August 21.

Young Klutz, represented by his uncle, Senator R. Lee Wright, of Salisbury, where the boy was born, Charles U. Harris and J. W. Bailey of the local bar, did not actually go to trial. He had prepared a lengthy affidavit in which he set forth evidence that the Ka Klux Klan had been actively against him in the period between the homicide and the trial. It was alleged in this affidavit that the Klan has 1,500 members in Wake and that every conceivable one-sidedness to the public sentiment had been fostered.

The state, however, accepted a tender of murder in the second degree and Solicitor Norris announced that Mrs. Crabtree had joined in the request that the boy be spared a trial for his life. In this petition the officers of the city united and gave as their reason their belief that Klutz had been doped and drunk so long as to impair his mind. Notwithstanding this, Solicitor Norris gave a most minute recitation of details which had elements of homicide and which Klutz ever showed at home or in school.

The boy was a pitiable spectacle of debauchery and physical suffering. Twice his leg has been amputated and now the nerves in the stub projecting from the hip often come to the surface and give him terrible torture. His uncle gave the boy's history, a born deformity, but cured of physical malformations, then a stupid and a truant at school, then a morose in mind, a call boy at the Seaboard in Raleigh, then the injury, the suffering, the opiates, the liquor and the murder. He said the Klutz family had the profoundest sympathy for the Crabtree household.

J. W. Bailey speaking finally for the boy, declared that he is a victim of a civilization which seems equally powerless to catch the veners of these poisoners and to punish them adequately when it catches them. "These sons of hell," he called them, "more guilty than the luckless wretch who sat with head down, body and soul in travail. He took his 30 years which will carry him to 49, without an emotion that indicated whether the period be a fortnight or an eternity."

Judge Lyon commended state and defense for its course taken and sentenced the boy to the long prison life without bail. Already a call boy at the Seaboard and making further comment on the elements of which the tragedy was made.

CENTRE COLLEGE PLAYS V. P. I. NEXT SATURDAY (By Associated Press.)

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, Oct. 11.—Center football players, keyed to what is believed the highest possible point of efficiency, today "poked" their grips preparatory to the big event of their lives during the invasion of the east.

With one more game to be played before the big game with Harvard, Centre players hope to arrive in Boston with an even greater record than last year.

When the Colonels took the field against the Crimson team a year ago they had scored 154 points to their opponents' six. Already they have accumulated 148 points while their antagonists have not been able to cross the Centre goal line.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the next opponent of the Colonel team, is reported to be a strong aggregation but "Red" Roberts of Centre believes his men will roll up a score that will justify the phrase "point-a-minute Centre."

Bankers know where money is. They held a convention in New York during the world series.



CLEAR CASE?

LLOYD GEORGE WILL MAKE REPLY PUBLICLY TO THE TORRENT OF CRITICISM

This Announcement By Prime Minister Takes Press By Surprise.

NEAR EAST POLICY.

General Interest In Political Situation Is Keener Than Ever.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George has announced his intention of replying publicly at Manchester on Saturday to the torrent of condemnatory criticism recently aimed at the near eastern policy of the government.

This sudden announcement has taken the press by surprise and brought general interest in the domestic political situation to a keener focus than ever. It also coincides with increased definiteness in the rumors of an early breakup of the present coalition.

The improved outlook in the near east may have opened some inner sources of information enabling the political writers to speak with greater certainty than heretofore; at any rate today's morning papers have the appearance of those usually accompanying the last days of a moribund government and the early dissolution of parliament.

Necessarily a general election is commonly discussed as a matter of more or less certainty. The opinion of the majority of the political experts, however, is that Mr. Lloyd George has no intention of resigning and that he will put up a big fight on behalf of the coalition in which he will have the support of Austen Chamberlain, in the latter's forthcoming speech at Birmingham.

At the same time there are some who confidently refer to dissolution of parliament and a general election in a manner implying knowledge that the premier has already decided on this course.

Speculation is very busy over the probable result of an appeal to the country. The conservatives are credited in some quarters with ability to secure a larger number of seats in the house of commons than any other party, though not enough to outvote a possible combination of the liberals and laborites there—and such a combination is one of the many matters of conjecture.

Elsewhere the growing strength of labor is emphasized, and the labor leaders themselves speak as though they were confident of sweeping the polls and taking office. It does not seem to be supposed that the liberals, whether Asquithian or Georgian, would be able to rally enough undivided support to bring them into power.

One important result of the crisis, according to two or three of the papers, is that Sir Robert Home, Chancellor of the exchequer, has postponed his trip to the United States, and that the debt funding mission will not be undertaken by another, being held up until Sir Robert feels free to go.

HAYES' COUNSEL SAYS HE CAN ESTABLISH ALIBI

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—Thomas F. Hagerty, counsel for Clifford Hayes, the 191-year-old boy held on a charge of murdering the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reiphardt Mills, announced today he had proof that Hayes was at home in bed at the hour when Raymond Schneider, who is held as a material witness, charges he committed the crime.

Schneider, in a signed statement, declared Hayes shot the pair on the deserted Phillips farm near here about 1:30 on the morning of September 15, thinking them Nicholas Bahner and his fifteen-year-old daughter, Pearl Bahner, Hagerty said Hayes told him, and that his statement was confirmed by his entire family, that he returned home at 12:45 and went immediately to bed.

Hayes admitted he had been in Buechek Park that night with Schneider hunting for Bahner and Pearl, the lawyer said, but denied he had been on the Phillips farm at all.

The lawyer declared he was absolutely convinced of Hayes' innocence. That many of the residents of New Brunswick share his belief has been proven by two things in the last twelve hours.

A crowd of about fifty men early this morning attacked Frank P. Kirby, Middlesex county detective, credited with having obtained the Schneider statement on which Hayes is held, bombarding him with bricks and threatening to tar and feather him. He escaped by locking himself in the Pennsylvania station.

The other evidence of sentiment in favor of Hayes was announcement of plans for a "tag day" Saturday to raise a defense fund for the prisoner. More than 550 persons, it was stated, already volunteered to sell tags.

The authorities turned part of their attention to checking up new stories told by Pearl Bahner. She sought in her latest story today to turn suspicion on her father, who she asserted, had more than once threatened to cut her throat. Mrs. Mills' throat was cut and the story told by Schneider of an attack by Hayes fails to explain this fact.

OXFORD DEBATING TEAM ON TOUR THROUGH AMERICA PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.—The debating team of Oxford University, England, will meet the University of Pennsylvania debaters tonight on the question, "Resolved, that the United States shall immediately enter the League of Nations."

The Oxfonians have a record of two victories and two defeats since they began their American tour. Bates and Harvard, both defending the negative of the same question, defeated the Englishmen by narrow margins while the visitors won from Swarthmore recently and from Princeton last night.

Gaston County Fair Attracts Thousands Of Visitors Today

GERMANY BETTER FIXED FOR WAR THAN ENGLAND

While Great Britain Is Dismantling Her Munition Factories Germany Is Increasing Her Production Of Fire Arms And Powder.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—"Germany today is in a far better position to wage another war than Great Britain; England is dismantling her ammunition plants, while Germany is increasing her production of ammunition."

This statement has been made before the British Association by Dr. J. A. Marker, formerly director of research in the Ministry of Munitions. Dr. Marker declared he was not an alarmist, but simply recited facts as he saw them. In 1913 Germany produced 90,000 tons of nitrogen chiefly for agricultural purposes, he said, while the smaller Germany of today has produced more than twice this amount.

"At the end of this year Germany will have at her disposal" Dr. Marker went on, "an internal capacity for producing 200,000 tons of nitrogen a year. This will make her entirely independent of all nitrate importation and in case of another war she will have all the basic materials for a gigantic output of munitions and enough fertilizer to grow a large share of her food."

"It may be justifiable," he concluded, "for the Allies to allow our late enemies to put themselves in so strong a position so soon after the war, but it may also be that those whose function it is to see that some, at any rate, of the provisions of the peace treaty are carried into effect, are not aware of what is happening."

CRIPPLE CENSUS WEEK FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Governor Morrison Appeals to People of State to Assist in Securing Necessary Data.

RALEIGH, Oct. 10.—Governor Morrison today appealed to the people of North Carolina to set aside the period of October 30 to November 4, inclusive, as "cripple census week," and urged that during this time all citizens who know of crippled persons notify officials of the department of vocational rehabilitation of the state department of public instruction and the bureau of child welfare of the state department of public welfare.

"By thus taking a census of those of our people who are physically disabled or incapacitated because of some bodily impairment and, whenever possible, securing treatment or vocational training for them," said the governor in his appeal, "we will surely help to improve the usefulness and welfare of a portion of our population which merits aid from those of us who are more fortunate."

"Through a census, the department of vocational rehabilitation may enlarge its work in helping the handicapped man or woman help himself or herself, and the bureau of child welfare may widen its service by ascertaining the number of crippled children who need treatment and by aiding them to receive it."

ANGRY MOB ATTACKS DETECTIVE WHO CAUSED ARREST OF HAYES

Frank Kirby Who Ran Down Clues Which Led To Arrest Of Hayes Is Victim Of Mob's Fury—Takes Refuge In Railroad Station.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 11.—Frank P. Kirby, a Middlesex county detective, credited with having obtained the statement from Raymond Schneider, on which Clifford Hayes, 19 years old, was charged with the murders of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reiphardt Mills, was attacked by a group of indignant citizens here early today.

Bombarded with bricks, Kirby escaped unhurt by locking himself in the baggage room at the New Brunswick Pennsylvania Railroad station. Later he was surrounded by armed policemen in uniform and escorted to police headquarters, while the crowd which had shown its resentment over the arrest of Hayes, dispersed.

The group included several members of the committee which had obtained the offer of a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Members of the crowd protested angrily against the arrest of Hayes, declaring they considered it a "frame up" to quiet the indignation of citizens and to soothe an aroused governor, by making it appear that the mystery had been cleared.

Kirby retorted with equal candor at first, at the same time walking rapidly away from the railroad station in the direction of police headquarters. Before he had proceeded far he found himself surrounded by the crowd, which pressed closer and closer to him.

He tried to keep straight ahead, but suddenly found his way blocked by angry and excited men. He looked around, decided the crowd was thinner behind him, and turned and ran in that direction. The crowd ran after him with

Livestock Display Is Among Outstanding Features Of Fair.

FIELD CROPS ABUNDANT.

Woman's Building Contains Excellent Exhibit Of Fancy Work.

With thousands of people from Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln and York counties thronging the grounds, the Gaston County Fair after a brilliant opening Tuesday evening swing into the second day with every prospect of eclipsing all hitherto known records.

The grounds were crowded today with everybody from all sections of Gaston county. This was school children's day and they were all there, judging from the crowds that surged back and forth and up and down the Midway. Never was there a more auspicious setting for a fair. The rain had laid the dust, and the fine October weather following the hot sultry weather of a few days ago furnished an ideal setting for the big fall event of this section of the state. The days are bright and clear, a warm sun streaming down with just the proper amount of heat in its rays, the late afternoons are cool, and bracing and invigorating and the evenings are slightly chilly, giving pep and snap to pedestrians.

All Departments Good. Every department of the fair is crowded to the fullest. The universal comment is that this is the biggest and best fair yet held. And the results will so declare. There are upwards of 2,000 exhibitors.

Of course, every department has its admirers and boosters. There are those who think of nothing but cattle and livestock; there are those who hang around the poultry department and for nothing else. The woman's building, of course, has its devotees and they are many. The display of fancy work, woman's club exhibits, mill community booths, etc., in this building is without parallel in the county, so declare women who know. In the agricultural building the display of field crops, vegetables, fruits, garden and orchard produce is exceptionally fine. The community fairs, Bethlehem, Pattersons and Union, from Cleveland county, Sunnyside, Fairview and Mt. Beulah from Gaston and the farm booths from Pisgah, Stanley and Crowders Creek are well above the standard set for displays of this sort.

Then of course there are those who go to the fair to be amused. They have their fanning on the midway which is usually full of attractions this year. There are the usual freaks and stunts, shows, fortune tellers, dog and pony stunts, Hawaiian singers, negro minstrels, etc. There is the merry-go-round, the whip and the Ferris wheel to amuse the children. All in all it is a good midway and there are no bad features connected with it.

A partial list of the judges at the fair is as follows: Dr. B. Y. Winters and R. H. Ruffner, of the faculty of the N. C. State College, W. W. Shea and others of the State Department of Agriculture, judging the livestock and agriculture; Misses Martha Croighton and Maud Wallace, of the State Extension bureau and Miss Bertha Proffitt, of Mecklenburg, judging the domestic exhibits.

There are also a number of other departments of the fair which are well above the standard set for displays of this sort.

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thrusts of tar and feathers. The pursuit got past a pile of brick. Many in the crowd stopped long enough to get an armful with which to hurt after the fleeing officer.

Leaving the station platform, Kirby escaped the open door of the baggage room, dived inside, closed the door and bolts it, just as leaders in the crowd reached it.

For a while the crowd contented itself with throwing bricks against the baggage room door. Then a posse of patrolmen, summoned by the station agent, bolted it, just as leaders in the crowd vanished with the arrival of the bluecoats.

Outstanding developments yesterday included the admission by Prosecutor Beckman, of Somerset county, that he was making an effort to determine the truth of Schneider's statement charging Hayes with the murders; the arrests of Pearl Bahner, 15 years old, who was with Schneider when the two bodies were found, as an accomplice, and of Nicholas Bahner, her father, held on a criminal charge preferred by the girl; and the intimation by one of the chief investigators that Hayes' arrest did not solve to mystery—that in fact "we've just started to work on the case."

Middlesex county detectives expected to interview Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the slain rector, again today.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Prison bars closed tonight on a third important figure in the Hall Mills murder mystery—but the incarceration, instead of helping clear the labyrinthine tangle of clues and counter-clues, served to emphasize the difficulties the authorities are encountering in their efforts to clear up