

EDUCATION DUE EVERY CITIZEN

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ISSUES PROCLAMATION CALLING FOR OBSERVANCE OF WEEK.

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 18TH

Hope of Self Government Depends Upon Knowledge of Voters, Says President.

Washington.—President Coolidge issued a proclamation calling for observance of the week beginning November 18 as national education week. "Every American citizen," the president said, "is entitled to a liberal education. Without this, there is no guaranty for the permanence of free institutions, no hope of perpetuating self government. Despotism finds its chief support in ignorance. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand." Education week is held each year under the joint auspices of the national education association, the United States bureau of education and the American Legion co-operating with more than a hundred other national organizations, the purpose being to bring the people closer to their schools.

The president's proclamation follows:

"From its earliest beginnings, America has been devoted to the cause of education. This country was founded on the ideal of ministering to the individual. It was realized that this must be done by the institutions of religion and government. In order that there might be a properly educated clergy and well trained civil magistrates, one of the first thoughts of the early settlers was to provide for a college of liberary culture, while for the general diffusion of knowledge, primary schools were established. This course was taken as the necessary requirement of enlightened society.

"Such a policy, once adopted, has continued to grow in extent. With the adoption of the federal constitution and the establishment of free governments in the states of the union, there was additional reason for broadening the opportunity for education. Our country adopted the principle of self government by a free people. Those who were worthy of being free, were worthy of being educated. Those who had the duty and responsibility of government must necessarily have the education with which to discharge the obligations of citizenship. The sovereign had to be educated. The sovereign had become the people, schools and universities were provided by the various governments and founded and fostered by private charity, until their buildings dotted all the land.

"The willingness of the people to bear the burdens of maintaining these institutions and the patriotic devotion of an army of teachers, who, in many cases, might have earned larger incomes in other pursuits, have made it possible to accomplish results with which we may well be gratified. But the task is not finished, it has only been begun.

"We have observed the evidences of a broadening vision of a whole educational system. This has included a recognition that education must not end with the period of school attendance, but must be given every encouragement thereafter. To this end the night schools of the cities, the moonlight schools of the southern Appalachian countries, the extension work of the colleges and universities, the provision for teaching technical, agricultural and mechanical arts, have marked out the path to a broader and more widely diffused national culture. To insure the permanence and continuing improvement of such an educational policy, there must be the fullest public realization of its absolute necessity.

"In order that the people of the nation may think on these things, it is desirable that there should be an annual observance of educational week. "Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, do hereby proclaim the week beginning on the eighteenth of November, next, as national education week and urge its observance throughout the country. I recommend that the state and local authorities cooperate with the civic and religious bodies to secure its most general and helpful observance, for the purpose of more liberally supporting and more effectively improving the educational facilities of our country."

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION.

Erie, Penn.—Four persons were killed and another probably fatally injured when an automobile was struck by a Nickel Plate train at the Forsythe, New York, crossing. The dead are: Virginia Garber, 14; Mrs. J. F. Bauman, 42, both of Erie; and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Serry, of Philadelphia. Edward Boltz, driver of the car, is in a local hospital, not expected to recover.

Boltz drove the automobile in front of a westbound passenger train, his view being obstructed by a string of freight cars on an adjoining track. All the persons in the automobile were cousins and were on their way to this city after spending the day in Buffalo.

FIVE MILLION BALE RESERVE

WORLD CONSUMPTION OF COTTON INCREASES AND YIELD IS SLUMPING.

For the Year Ending July 31, Numbered 156,576,497 as Compared With 154,555,267 Previous Year.

Washington.—World stocks of cotton, visible and in spinners hands on July 31 the end of the cotton year, were 5,359,000 bales as estimated by the International Federation of Cotton Spinners, the American agricultural commissioner at London reported by cable. That quantity is 1,041,000 bales less than the estimate of the Department of Commerce issued September 10.

World stocks in spinners' hands on July 31, the federation estimated, were 3,872,000 bales compared with 4,287,000 bales a year previous, and stocks of American cotton in spinners' hands were estimated at 1,639,000 bales, compared with 2,208,000.

World consumption, the federation estimated, increased 2,074,000 bales over the previous season while the Department of Commerce's estimate indicated an increased consumption of only 903,000 bales. The federation's estimate of world consumption is 20,385,000 bales, compared with 18,890,000 last year. The Department of Commerce's estimate was 20,950,000 bales, compared with 20,047,000 last year. Consumption of American cotton for the year and estimated by the federation was 12,236,000 bales compared with 11,750,000 last year.

Cotton spindles in all countries for the year ending July 31, numbered 156,576,497 as compared with 154,555,267 the previous year.

Demand Extra Congress Meet.
Washington.—Request was made of President Coolidge by a delegation of a dozen farmers and bankers from the Minneapolis Federal Reserve District that a special session of Congress be called to enact legislation for relief of wheat growers through revival of the United State Grain Corporation.

The delegation further asked that a reduction in freight rates on wheat and flour be made but said after their conference that the President had made no promise to them other than that he would consider their requests with his advisors.

Dynamite Kills Three Convicts.
Charlotte, N. C.—Three convicts were killed and eight or ten others more or less seriously injured when a "dud" charge of dynamite was exploded by a drill at the county convict camp located four miles northwest of Cornelius. That the explosion was not more serious was due to the fact that the dump cart used to haul rocks from the quarry in which the accidental blast occurred was out of commission and a number of the men had been set to work at other points.

American Finds Berlin Needs.
Washington.—The prediction was made at the Treasury that Germany ultimately would have to be given outside financial help and that this aid would take the form of an international consortium. Such aid, however, cannot be given, it was declared, until Germany is somewhat further on the road to what was described as political recovery.

Reference was made by a Treasury spokesman to the method employed in the case of Austria and the suggestion offered that probably a financial dictator would have to be selected and empowered to direct German government fiscal affairs while that nation is "convalescing" financially.

It was asserted that only by means of a financial dictatorship could Germany's finances be placed upon a stable basis within a reasonable time.

DEAD LIST FROM STORM EIGHTEEN

PROPERTY DAMAGE NOW IS ESTIMATED AT A MILLION DOLLARS.

12 TRAPPED IN ONE HOUSE

Were Congregated to Mourn Death of Woman When Cloudburst Swept House in Creek.

Omaha, Nebr.—The death list from western Iowa's and eastern Nebraska's tornado and cloudburst was augmented when 12-year-old Goldie Collier died in a hospital at Council Bluffs from injuries she received when struck by flying debris. Seventeen others are known to have been killed, and more than a score injured. Property damage, it was said, would total more than \$1,000,000.

Twelve were killed at Louisville, Neb., when the house in which they were congregated to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, was washed from its foundation into Mill creek, trapping all of the victims. The bodies were recovered.

At Council Bluffs five persons were killed by flying debris. Four of the dead were killed when they ran out of their home into the front yard and were struck by a falling tree. The fifth victim died in a hospital.

Another deluge of rain and hail struck the city and lasted about an hour. Cots and blankets for the homeless were obtained from the Red Cross and a schoolhouse is being used as a relief center in the Iowa city.

Approximately three square blocks were razed by the tronado in Council Bluffs. The house and all other buildings of Mrs. G. G. Gilford, at Louisville, were swept away, leaving the site bare. Mrs. Gilford escaped injury.

Seventy blocks were inundated in Council Bluffs. A physician at Marquette, Neb., was killed near Grand Island, when his automobile skidded and turned over and Otto J. Duek, a salesman of York, Neb., was drowned when he stepped into a hole filled with water.

League Assembly Adjourns.
Geneva.—After a month's session during which the period of the Greco-Italian crisis had been passed through to a final solution of the difficulty, the fourth assembly of the league of nations adjourned in an atmosphere of satisfaction among the delegates for the achievements of the session and firm hope in greater accomplishments in the future.

It was made entirely clear by the speaker at the final session that the hope of the future was pinned largely on collaboration by the United States, whenever it could be obtained, with the constructive plans of the league, even if the day never should come when America will be actually found among the members.

Cotton Barely Holds Its Own.
New York.—A detailed analysis of cotton crop returns received under an average date of September 25 shows that able weather during the greater part of the month cotton in many parts of the belt is barely holding its own, although there has been very little more than the normal amount of deterioration for this time of the year. Over 1,600 special correspondents of The Journal of Commerce now place their average estimate of percentage condition at 49.5, a loss of 7.3 per cent. This compares with 56.8 per cent last month, 70.4 per cent in July and a 10-year average of 60.6 per cent.

The percentage condition on October 1 last year was 52.5 a decline of 7.5 per cent, while in September, 1921, there had been a drop of 10.4 to 44.7. The present condition figure, however, is the lowest, with the exception of 1921, for September of any year since 1901. It is, in fact, 24.2 per cent under the high record year 1914, and would seem to put an end to all expectations of raising anything like a large crop.

British Want Jack; Look at the Purse.
London.—The Central News learns that arrangements have been made in London to offer a purse of 65,000 pounds sterling for a match in London about the end of January between Jack Dempsey and the winner of the Carpenter-Beckett fight.

The promoter of the scheme, it is declared, offers to deposit 10,000 pounds sterling in a New York bank as a guarantee, and also offers to pay the transportation of Dempsey.

Underwood Speaks at Lexington.
Lexington.—The south has stood long at the door of opportunity, but has failed to push open that door and enter, declared Senator Oscar Underwood in an address at the Davidson county fair.

Until the south forgets the cry of political expediency and asserts itself in political matters, it can have no reason to complain that it is not fairly represented in the government, said the speaker.

HOUSE OF DAVID AGAIN SEARCHED FOR KING.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—State police, aided by Berrien county deputies, invaded the House of David colony, here, in a fruitless search for Benjamin Purnell, missing head of the cult, wanted on a warrant charging him with a statutory crime.

The raiding party consisted of more than 50 state police, deputy sheriffs and newspaper men.

They reached the colony before daybreak, after throwing a cordon about the place and posting guards on all highways leading to it.

They trooped through the halls and corridors of Shiloh house, the temple home of Purnell. They poked into basement and attic, seeking subterranean tunnels, sealed rooms and secret passages through which Purnell's accusers charge he fitted when officers of the law sought him. No trace of mysterious passages or trap doors was discovered. There was little of the bizarre luxury reputed to exist in Shiloh house, and there was no sign of "King" Benjamin.

IS THE FIRST DIRECT ATTACK

DECLARES LEASE TO ATLANTIC COAST LINE WOULD BE PUBLIC CALAMITY.

Seaboard's First Vice President Testifies Such Control Would Stifle Competition By Areas.

Washington.—Lease of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad to the Louisville and Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line railroads, now being considered, would be a "public calamity of the first magnitude," C. R. Capps, first vice president of the Seaboard Air Line, testified before the interstate commerce commission. Such a control of the Clinchfield, he asserted, would withdraw all effective competition in transportation from important areas in Atlantic Coast Line and Southern railway territory.

Mr. Capps' argument was the first direct attack brought on the leasing proposal during the commission's hearings. Seaboard Air Line counsel also called J. J. Campion, traffic manager of the Clinchfield, who was questioned in an endeavor to show that his railroad was modern in line and equipment, and fitted to handle heavy traffic under its present independent management.

"We take the position that there is no justification whatever for this lease from the standpoint of the public interest in transportation," Mr. Capps declared, "or for the protection of the owners of the Clinchfield road, or to further any reasonable or legitimate interest of either of the proposed lessees."

"We consider that every objective desired by the Louisville & Nashville railroad with reference to the connections proposed with its Kentucky territory can be adequately secured by such connection either without a lease or by a lease to the Louisville & Nashville, and other carriers in the southeast connecting with the Clinchfield, and competing with the Atlantic Coast Line."

Mr. Capps declared that his company's chief objection was to the exclusive participation in transportation to the southeast over the Clinchfield which the Atlantic Coast Line would gain under the lease. He cited existing arrangement in transportation, by which two or more companies were put on equal footing in the control of such a "bridge line" as he declared the Clinchfield to be, and advocated some such plan for adoption in the case before the commission.

S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard, put a memorandum into the record before the commission which declared that a close connection between the Clinchfield system and the Seaboard had existed during the early history of the Clinchfield. He had always felt it necessary, he said in detailing events in connection with the re-organization of the Seaboard in 1911, that "these relations should be kept and extended."

ESTIMATE FORTY DEAD IN WRECK

ALL THE CARS BUT ONE PULLMAN FELL INTO SWOLLEN STREAM.

TRAIN ON BURLINGTON LINE

All Have Been Accounted For But About 40; Rescue Workers Helpless in Storm.

Casper, Wyo.—Between 40 and 50 persons perished in the wreck of Burlington passenger train No. 30, it was estimated on reports received from private and official sources. Out of 32 Pullman passengers, 28 are known to be safe.

A conservative estimate of the dead is believed to be 40, some persons maintaining that many others lost their lives, while railroad authorities say fewer were lost.

The train, composed of a locomotive, baggage, mail and express cars, two day coaches and two Pullmans, plunged through a bridge across Coal creek shortly after leaving here at 8:35 o'clock. The train was made up in Casper. All of the train except the rear Pullman dropped into the creek, which was over its banks because of recent rains.

Rescue workers, rendered helpless by rain and snow that fell intermittently throughout the day and the irresistible torrent that was surging through the normally dry creek, stood by unable to do anything.

As the day wore on, newspaper men noticed that the cars were slowly settling beneath the water. The known dead consisted of Nicholas Schmetz, of Douglas, Wyo., B. E. Casper, a baggage man, and an unidentified hobo. Out of the 30 persons believed to have been on the train, about 40 have been accounted for. The estimate of the loss of life is based on statements made by passengers who passed through the day coaches prior to the wreck. These coaches are under water and the death figure probably will not be known for some time.

Although the body of several victims are visible, an attempt to reach them was out of the question as the creek is 75 feet wide and extremely swift. Everything possible was being done, railroad officials said, but little could be done toward recovering the bodies until the waters recede.

Railroad men declared their belief that the accident could not have been prevented. An hour before the train, swinging around a slight curve on schedule time, crashed through the bridge spanning the small stream, a track walker reported that he had inspected the structure and found it safe.

Twelve Persons Killed By Cloudburst.
Louisville, Neb.—Eight persons were killed and thousands of dollars worth of damage done when a cloudburst struck this city. The eight dead are members of the family of Mack Carver, in whose house they were congregated when the cloudburst struck the city.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Four persons are known to have been killed, and a fifth is reported to have been killed in the tornado which struck this city, uprooting trees, blowing down houses and sheds. Four of the dead were killed when their home collapsed. They are a woman and three children.

The rear of the Strand theater, on the bank of Indian creek, collapsed, but no one, it was said, was injured.

Ward Acquitted of Murder.
White Plains, N. Y.—Walter S. Ward was acquitted of the charge of murdering Clarence Peters.

As the jury foreman announced the verdict a cheering throng of spectators, mostly women, climbed over rows of benches and chairs to grasp the hand and kiss the face of the wealthy banker's son.

Ward, blushing, smiling and chewing gum, tried in vain to fight his way through the milling crowd that packed the courtroom and reach the side of his wife who had fallen into the arms of his brother, Ralph, when she heard the jury's verdict. Mrs. Ward was in an ante room. Ralph burst in with the glad tidings and with a murmur she sank into his arms.

It was not merely a polite demonstration that greeted the verdict of "not guilty." It was an outburst of emotion. For 19 days the courtroom has been packed and most of the spectators each day have been women.

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