



# The Farmville Enterprise

Welcome to FARMVILLE The Busiest Town in U. S. A.

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## PROPOSAL TO END STRIKE ACCEPTED

INSTRUCTIONS ARE SENT OUT TO FOUR THOUSAND LOCALS TO RETURN TO WORK.

### FULL INSTRUCTIONS FOLLOW

Miners, Operators and Government Officials Alike Were Confident of Final, Satisfactory Settlement.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The coal miners' strike is ended.

With but one dissenting vote the general committee of the United Mine Workers of America in session here voted to accept President Wilson's proposal for immediate return to work pending final settlement of their wage controversy with operators by a commission to be appointed by him.

Telegrams were sent out to the four thousand locals of the union by international officials of the mine workers instructing the men to return to work immediately. Full instructions with regard to the agreement are to be sent out later.

Operators predicted immediate resumption of operations, shipment of coal from the mines beginning within a week.

Miners, operators and government officials alike were confident of a final satisfactory settlement of the fight by the commission.

The decision of the miners came after many hours of debate, in which the radical element in the general committee made incendiary speeches against operators and others interested in settlement of the strike, and for a time threatened to defeat efforts to settle the strike at this time. The conservative element, led by Acting President John J. Lewis and Secretary Treasurer William Green, gained control by the time the question came to a vote.

## FLOODS IN THREE STATES CAUSE OF HEAVY DAMAGE

Atlanta, Ga.—The crest of the floods which have caused property damage in sections of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars and have resulted in the loss of several lives, had not been reached, despite the occurrence of colder weather and absence of any more rain.

Miles of railroad tracks in the three states were under water and Mobile, Ala., and several smaller cities were practically isolated.

## MAYNARD ORDERED TO REPORT AND EXPLAIN

Washington.—Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard was ordered to report to Major General Mencher, director of military aeronautics, to explain the statement attributed to him by the Anti Saloon League of America with reference to the use of alcoholic liquor by army air service pilots.

## STATE OF YUCATAN, MEXICO, TO HAVE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Washington.—A soviet government is to be established in the state of Yucatan, Mexico, according to Excelsior, of Mexico City, December 3, a copy of which was received in Washington. Unless the military authorities take prompt action, the paper says, the first soviet state in Mexico will soon be a reality.

## AGREEMENT FOR ADJOURNMENT BY REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN

Washington.—Senate and house Republican leaders conferred on a bill day recess for congress and agreed tentatively to adjournment for two weeks, from December 30 to January 5.

## NEW IRISH HOME RULE BILL TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

London.—Premier Lloyd George will introduce the new Irish home rule bill in parliament according to the Daily Mail.

The newspaper adds that the bill provides for two legislatures with a co-ordinating senate but that the powers to be allotted to the senate have not yet been defined. It says the fate of the bill will depend on the government's generosity in this respect.

ROBERT M. ESTES



Robert M. Estes of the department of the census at Washington, has been appointed director of census for Panama by President Porras.

## TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT

Virtually Every Industrial Center in Country Harbors Headquarters for Radical Campaign.

New York.—Radical agitation in this country, with its resultant social unrest, is not due to economic conditions, but to an organized, artificially stimulated movement under the inspiration of the Russian soviet government. This opinion will be submitted to the New York legislature in an exhaustive report by the joint legislative committee which has been investigating radical activities here since its organization last May.

Three big groups of the radical element have been supplying the forces

of the propaganda throughout the country, including the Union of Russian Workers and other organizations; the syndicalist group, the main body of which are the Industrial Workers of the World, and the communist group, including the communist party of America and the communist labor party. In each of these groups the overthrow of government by illegal means including violence, is the weapon urged upon the masses, the report will state.

## VICTOR BERGER IS AGAIN NOMINATED TO CONGRESS

Milwaukee, Wis.—Victor L. Berger, socialist, and Harry H. Bodenstab, republican fusion candidate, were nominated for Congress at a primary election in the fifth Wisconsin district. Berger received 14,000 votes and Bodenstab 9,752. The special election will be held on December 19, to fill the vacancy caused by the present Congress' refusal to seat Berger.

## NO REPLY TO SHARP NOTE FROM AMERICA TO MEXICO

Washington.—The Mexican supreme court has assumed jurisdiction over the case of American Consul Agent William O. Jenkins, the state department was advised by the American embassy at Mexico City.

The message gave no details other than that the transfer of the case from the Puebla state courts had been made on motion of Jenkins' personal counsel, and officials indicated that developments thus far had not been such as to cause any change in the American government's attitude, as outlined in the recent sharp note to Mexico, renewing the request for Jenkins' release.

## MOST OF WARTIME LIGHT AND FUEL RESTRICTION IN FORCE

Washington.—Viewing with alarm the steadily dwindling bituminous coal supply due to the miners' strike, Fuel Administrator Garfield, by an order reserved for the entire nation most of the drastic restrictions on lighting and heating, which were in effect during the coal shortage of 1917-18.

The limitations which are applicable to consumers of bituminous coal and coke, were made effective with issuance of the order.

## NO RESTRICTIONS IN USE OF FUEL

INDUSTRIES OF SOUTH TO BE IN COMPLETE OPERATION IN A SHORT TIME.

### ORDER IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Train Service, Which Was Curtailed During the Nation-wide Strike Is Also to be Resumed at Once.

Atlanta, Ga.—Suspension of all restrictions on the use of fuel and reinstatement of train service curtailed during the nation-wide strike of bituminous coal miners was announced here by the southern regional coal committee acting on authority received from Washington.

The order means that thousands of industries throughout the south which have been shut down because of lack of coal will be in operation again in a short time and that stores which had to observe short hours where their light, heat or power came from consumption of coal, wood or gas, may return to normal hours in time to take care of the Christmas shopping. The railroads, too, will be put in a position to take care of the rush of holiday travel.

## DEPARTMENT OF AERONAUTICS IS STRONGLY URGED BY ACES

Washington.—Five American aces, credited with having brought down more than 50 German aeroplanes, advocated before a house sub-committee the creation of an aeronautical department of the government to coordinate all aerial activities.

## AMERICAN IS KILLED BY FALL FROM AN AIRPLANE

London.—George F. Rand, an American, was killed by the fall of an air-

plane machine as it took from Paris to London.

## CANADIAN GOVERNMENT IS SHIPPING GOLD TO U. S.

New York.—The Canadian government is shipping \$10,000,000 in gold to this city, it was announced for the purpose of meeting obligations here and also to check the depreciation in Montreal exchange.

## APPLICATION IS DENIED OF BELL PHONE COMPANY

Tallahassee, Fla.—The state railroad commission denied applications of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and 34 independent telephone companies of this state for a continuation of the high rates fixed by Postmaster General Burleson during the period of government control.

## JONES PROPOSES QUINTUPLE TAX ON BIG NEWSPAPERS

Washington.—Newspapers containing more than 24 pages would be charged five times the present postage rate under a bill introduced by Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico. In offering the measure, Senator Jones said publishers in his state, appealing for relief, said only the big city papers with their own mills were able to obtain all the print paper they needed.

## IS REGARDED AS MERELY A POSTPONEMENT OF SHOWDOWN

Washington.—While accepting the government's proposal for the settlement of the bituminous coal strike, mine operators of the central Pennsylvania district declared in a statement that the "settlement is no settlement at all of the principles at stake in the controversy," and that "it is merely a postponement of a showdown, which in our opinion is bound to come."

## TREMENDOUS VALUES SHOWN OF OUR CROPS THIS YEAR

Washington.—The total value of the country's important farm crops this year aggregates \$14,032,740,000, the department of agriculture estimated in its final report. That compares with \$12,000,526,000, the aggregate value of last year's crops as finally revised. The total area planted in these principal crops is placed at 359,134,475 acres, compared with 356,497,162 last year.

## GARFIELD RESIGNS CABINET POSITION

NOT IN AGREEMENT WITH THE PRINCIPLE THAT UNDERLIES STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

### PROSPECTS OF HIGHER COAL

Fuel Administrator Took No Part in Recent Negotiations Leading to a Settlement of the Strike.

Washington.—Fuel Administrator Garfield's resignation is in the hands of President Wilson, given because he disagrees in principle with the coal strike settlement proposal arranged by the government and the mine workers union.

Dr. Garfield himself refused to confirm, deny, or discuss the report, but at the White House it was said that a personal letter from him, had been transmitted to the president.

Men close to the fuel administrator understood that he believes that the work of the commission authorized under the settlement to be made up of one coal mine operator a coal miner and a third person named to represent the public will result in an increase in the price of coal to the consuming public. Against this form of a settlement Dr. Garfield has been unalterably opposed. It has been learned on good authority that he took no part in the negotiations with the mine workers' union chiefs during the last week and that though informed and consulted after their initiation, the terms laid out as finally accepted contravene his conception of the main principle involved.

President Wilson sent a telegram of congratulation to Acting President John J. Lewis of the mine workers at the action taken at Indianapolis.

## ATTACHMENT IS MADE TO RENEW

Washington.—The first open discussion of the peace treaty in the senate at this session of Congress came during the debate on the railroad bill.

Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, and Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, leader of the "mild reservation" group of Republican senators, declared the treaty was "dead" until again submitted by the president.

Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, said the treaty could be called up at any time by a majority vote.

## FORMER GERMAN PASSENGER SHIP SAILS FOR EUROPE

New York.—The former German passenger liner Iperator, now a British ship under Cunard line operation, sailed for Plymouth, Charbourg and Southampton. She was to have departed at noon but her clearance papers were held up on orders from Washington, while charges that she had exceeded her supply of bunker coal were being adjusted.

The offer of the British ministry of shipping to replace the excess coal was accepted and the ship released, but too late to enable her to get away on high tide. The liner had 5,700 passengers on this, her first voyage as a passenger ship since she left here under the German flag in July, 1914.

## THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS IN FLOODED MISSISSIPPI

Jackson, Miss.—With thousands of people homeless, a few towns almost isolated, many industrial plants closed, and several miles of railroad track under water, Mississippi began a gradual resumption of normal life following the floods which swept the southern and eastern part of the state.

Only two lives have been lost so far as the meager and belated reports show. These were in two wrecks on the Mississippi Central Railroad.

## HUN NAVAL AUTHORITIES ARE SLOW IN DESTROYING MINES

Berlin.—German naval authorities have been backward in removing mines from German waters, according to a Hamburg despatch to the Vossische Zeitung. At a meeting of the nautical association in that city, the despatch says, maps were shown indicating that 3,700 square miles of the North sea had not been cleared, while American and English had almost finished removing fields laid by their navies during the war.

CALVIN COOLIDGE



Calvin Coolidge, Republican, whose re-election to the governorship of Massachusetts was a triumph of orderly government over the radicals.

## TO GO TO HAGUE TRIBUNAL

Imputation of Responsibility of the Huns for Sinking of Scapa Flow Fleet Is Left in the Protocol.

Paris.—The allies have consented to modify some of the terms of the protocol putting the peace treaty into effect to which Germany has made objection.

The clause providing for the indemnity for the destruction of the German fleet at Scapa Flow has been modified so as to refer to The Hague tribunal the question whether the delivery of the tonnage demanded will cripple Germany, it is understood.

The understanding also is that the other features of the protocol most objectionable to the Germans have been eliminated. It is expected that the German plenipotentiaries will sign the protocol without much further delay.

The final paragraph of the protocol providing that even after the peace treaty has gone into effect, the allies might use military measures of coercion against Germany, is omitted.

The imputation of responsibility for Germany for the sinking of the Scapa Flow fleet is left in the protocol.

## AT REQUEST OF WILSON, FALL WILL NOT PRESS RESOLUTION

Washington.—President Wilson would be "gravely concerned to see any such resolution pass the congress," he wrote Senator Fall in referring to the Fall resolution requesting the president to sever diplomatic relations with the Carranza government.

Senator Lodge said the committee had wished to assure the president of its support, but that even that appeared undesirable. "Very well," he said, "he may deal with it."

## HABEAS CORPUS IS DENIED TO BERKMAN AND EMMA GOLDMAN

New York.—Federal Judge Mayer dismissed writs of habeas corpus obtained by Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman to prevent their deportation to Russia and refused to admit them to bail.

Federal District Attorney Caffery announced in court that the government planned to deport the two anarchists within two weeks.

## NORTH CAROLINA SENATOR HITS SUGAR BOARD HARD

Washington.—The sugar equalization board was severely criticized by Senator Overman for compelling the people of North Carolina to buy sugar from New Orleans, when they had already bought it in New York.

He charged that the action of the board is causing the people of the state to pay a great deal more for their sweets than people of the north and east are paying for.

## UNSTINTED PRAISE GIVEN BY PERSHING TO DIXIE TROOPS

Savannah, Ga.—Unstinted praise was given southern troops for their valor and discipline during the world war by General Pershing, whose speech was the feature of the opening of the Southern Commercial congress.

The distinguished visitor received an ovation upon his arrival. The day's program included in addition to General Pershing's address, a sight-seeing trip to the harbor.

## NORTH CAROLINA AND CUBA ROUTE

SHIPS WILL SOON BE PLYING BETWEEN WILMINGTON AND PORTS OF CUBA.

### AUDITORIUM TO SEAT 4,000

Alterations in Old Market House Are Progressing Rapidly: Building Will Reflect Credit on the City.

Wilmington.—George L. Tillery, who has been located here as special agent for the South Atlantic Maritime Association, left for Savannah, where he will have charge of the offices of the South Atlantic Forwarding Company, which will act as broker for the shipping corporation.

Prior to his departure Mr. Tillery gave out a statement in which he said that ships now under control of the corporation will be plying between Wilmington and Cuba and South American ports within a few weeks.

Work is progressing rapidly on Wilmington's new auditorium in the Old Market House on South Front street. When the necessary alterations in the market house have been completed the auditorium will seat 4,000 people.

Washington (Special).—The casualty list included as killed in action Private Walter I. Foster, Haw River, North Carolina.

Hickory.—Provision for a memorial lobby in Hickory's proposed municipal building and auditorium, with tablets commemorating the soldiers who gave their lives in the great war, was made in the plans of the architect submitted to council and accepted.

Greensboro.—Mrs. Al Fairbrother has engaged to give her entire time and service to directing the woman's division of the world prohibition and law enforcement movement in North Carolina. It was announced at a recent meeting.

New Bern.—The "Col. William B. Baldwin," the third concrete passenger-carrying ship ever to be launched, plunged from the launching pier at the plant of the Newport Shipbuilding Corporation here, the event being witnessed by hundreds.

Concord.—Tyus Raymond Cobb, the world's greatest ball player, is to make a week's visit in Concord, and Mt. Pleasant. This announcement was made on receipt of a letter from Zeb Cox, of Augusta, Ga., who stated that he and Mr. Cobb would arrive here for a week's hunting and fishing trip.

Charlotte.—More than 400 cotton mills in the South were advised by telegraph by W. D. Adams, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, that textile mills and other industrial plants operated by electricity obtained only from water power may continue operating day and night as heretofore.

Winston-Salem.—The fuel situation is the live topic in this section. According to information received here, Winston-Salem is in Pocomantas region and is therefore not seriously affected, that is the stores and other places of business will not be required to close at four unless another order is issued.

Asheville.—With his big brother, Thomas Burgess, killed in a fight with Jim Waldrop in Cherokee county, during a dispute the two had over the settlement of the partnership of a blockade business, William Burgess, a 10-year-old boy, took up the fight with a .22 caliber rifle, and avenged the murder of his big brother by shooting Waldrop.

Henderson.—Damage estimated by company officials at \$300,000, was done to the plant of the Union Seed and Fertilizer Company here by fire.

Farmers Not Interested. Lenoir.—At a meeting of the Caldwell County Fair association a motion to dissolve the association and liquidate the assets was carried.

The association was organized in 1915 and met with annual success during the last two fairs. The good and the bad knocked the fair out for two seasons. Since then the association has been unable to gather enough interest to make the fair a success. The farmers of the county have not taken sufficient interest in making exhibits.