

ROADS TO BE FINALLY ACCEPT PEACE OFFER MADE BY PRESIDENT

Strikers, However, Unable To Make Response After Long Secret Conference STATEMENT OF POLICY IS PROMISED TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The executive heads of 148 American railways tonight conditionally accepted President Harding's second proposal for settlement of the nation wide rail strike. This unofficial announcement was made shortly after seven o'clock following a prolonged conference at the Grand Central Terminal, surrounded by the greatest secrecy. Officially it was merely stated that a committee representing virtually all the railroads of the country would wait on President Harding at the White House tomorrow afternoon with a reply to this program drafted by a committee by the Association of Railway Executives and approved by the body as a whole.

The conditions which went into the acceptance, according to unofficial sources, are: 1. That the President's request that the strikers be taken back should be interpreted that as many strikers should be rehired as should be needed by the roads to bring their shop forces to normal.

2. That such strikers should be taken back unconditionally and that the railroad labor board later should determine whether they were to regain their seniority privileges.

President Harding had suggested that strikers be given back their old jobs and that the question of seniority be left to the railroad labor board to be threshed out later.

LABOR BODIES ADJOURN AFTER LONG SESSION. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—After several hours conference behind closed doors chief officials of all the railroad labor organizations adjourned tonight until tomorrow declaring themselves still unable to make response to President Harding's final strike settlement offer to the shippers and still unable to make public the policy which unions set now on strike intend to follow in the circumstances.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers' brotherhood and chairman of the meeting, announced at its close, however, that the expressions would be forthcoming tomorrow. Officials of the seven unions on strike will reply to the President for themselves, Mr. Stone said, while the remainder of the organizations intended to join in a declaration of their position to the public.

FAMOUS BANK OF ENGLAND TO HAVE BETTER QUARTERS.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The long projected rebuilding of the Bank of England will start almost immediately, the Daily Express understands. A meeting of the directors is to be held soon to make the necessary financial arrangements. It is understood that the plans to be adopted are those of Herbert Baker, the architect who collaborated with Sir Edwin Lutyens for the new capital at Delhi. Mr. Baker was also the designer of the South African government's administrative buildings at Pretoria, and of the cathedral at Cape Town, Pretoria and Salisbury (Rhodesia), and the Cecil Rhodes memorial on Table Mountain.

YACHT EXPLOSION CAUSES DEATH OF FIVE PERSONS

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 12.—Five persons lost their lives and two others are believed to have been drowned when explosion and fire destroyed the converted yacht Sharon, three miles off Miami beach today. Survivors could not tell what caused the explosion. Two thousand gallons of gasoline was in flames a moment after the blast occurred and the ship was at once enveloped from stem to stern.

RUSSIAN MUSIC HALL SINGERS JOKE ABOUT THE SOVIETS.

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—Muscovites have reached a stage where, after eight years of war and revolution, they can laugh at their own troubles. In recently opened summer gardens, where elaborate vaudeville performances are given nightly, the actors poke fun at the government and the audience chuckles heartily over references to their worthless money and the fact that it takes a million rubles to buy a "few cents' worth" of food.

OS'BRIEN OUT OF DANGER.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Eugene O'Brien, motion picture actress who was run down by a motor truck Wednesday night was reported out of danger today. O'Brien suffered severe concussion and lacerations. His physician said today that he probably would be out of the hospital in ten days.

CONGRESS PASSES FLEXIBLE TARIFF BILL FOR PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A flexible tariff plan proposing authority for the President to increase or decrease tariff rates in the pending bill until July 1, 1921 was approved tonight by the Senate. The vote was 55 to 20, with three Republicans opposing and two Democrats supporting.

Hold Three Clinton Men On Kidnapping Charge

W. F. Southerland, Alton Reynolds and Will David Hines Alleged To Have Abducted Aline Taylor, 16-Year-Old White Girl From Warsaw; Under Bond of \$1000 Each

WARSAW, Aug. 11.—Three prominent young white men of Clinton, one a married man, were held under bond of \$1000 each yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace W. B. Blackmore on a triple charge of kidnapping, prostitution and assault. The complaining witness was Aline Taylor, a sixteen year old white girl of this place.

The defendants are W. F. Southerland, Alton Reynolds and Will David Hines. Southerland is a married man about 27 or 28 years of age while Reynolds and Hines are men in the early twenties.

Arrest of the three men was made about 2:30 yesterday morning when the father of the young girl appealed to deputy sheriff J. H. King to help him locate his daughter.

The details of the alleged abduction are unprintable and the case has excited interest chiefly because of the prominence of the men involved. When they were located, with the girl, they were placed under arrest and given a hearing by Justice Blackmore before day break. Examination was waived and they were held for the next term of Dapin criminal court which meets in Knoxville in November.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO SEE MIRACLE HEALER. WAYNE MAN IS AGAIN DIRECTOR N. C. ROAD

Extra Policemen Detailed at San Lorenzo Where Juliana Vazquez "Blesses"

SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 11.—Extra policemen have been detailed for duty at San Lorenzo to help handle the crowds drawn there from Wednesday night to late Friday each week by the stories of apparent cures by Juliana Vazquez, the "healer of San Lorenzo." Hundreds, if not thousands, of automobiles carrying the sick, lame, and curious have been visiting San Lorenzo and so great have been the traffic jams that there have been complaints to the police that the San Lorenzo road was impassable. On Thursday last there was a line of motors two miles long on the side of the roadway waiting for people who are rapidly wearing into a broad trail the cow path that lead up the steep hills to the spring from which the supposedly healing waters come.

Thousands go by motor to the "healer" and more thousands on foot. From Caguas and other nearby towns there has sprung up a regular motor service to and from the place of "miracles." People go by truck loads. They go in carriages, carts and some are carried. Stories of "miracles" are spread with wonderful rapidity through the crowd each day, and there are reports of people coming from Santo Domingo and the Virgin Islands to get the waters blessed by the "healer." Some make a fiesta of it; others are almost reverential.

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AGENT ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION NOTES STATE HEALTH WORK

Dr. James E. Wallace Says N. C. Has High Standing With Foundation

PRELIMINARIES FOR CAMPAIGN ARE OVER

RALEIGH, Aug. 11.—Rockefeller foundation working out from New York has sent Dr. James E. Wallace, former Ontario man now in the New York office, to North Carolina to watch the state board of health in this state work. Dr. Wallace spent a day here and left last night for Danville county where he will observe the malaria fight which has been conducted by the state board. The malaria campaign with its twenty-nine per cent treatment, 1,500 families immunized, is the first of the Eastern group of counties to come under the campaign announced in these columns two days ago. The state means to spend \$250,000 in twenty counties, a yearly outlay of \$20,000. All of this will be used in the purchase and dissemination of quinine. No other plan will be employed.

Dr. Wallace is quite an interesting personality. He is a D. D. and served nine years in the biggest Presbyterian pastorate of Ontario, a half million city. He was with the royal forces in the great war and became irrevocably wedded to the medical profession while at that great campaign.

He declared while here that the North Carolina State Board has the very highest standing with the Rockefeller foundation and that it sent him here to observe work already successfully done.

State Chairman J. D. Norwood of the Democratic Executive Committee and Vice Chairman Miss Mary Henderson, both of Salisbury, have returned to the Roman capital after doing several days work here in the interest of the Democracy this fall.

Miss Henderson came down last week and today has left home in study of the official life of the State as it relates to the women. This is the material which will go into the campaign book this fall. It is being prepared now for the printer and Mr. Norwood hopes to have it ready earlier than the party has ever had it before.

As to raising money for the campaign, the young chairman hasn't a particle of worry. A greater pair of collectors than he and Col. A. D. Watts exist, so the knowing ones say. And the funds will be dedicated toward getting the books into the voters' hands.

TWELVE TRAINS ARE STALLED ON SANTA FE ROAD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Twelve transcontinental trains on the Santa Fe railroad were stalled at Desert Point at Los Angeles following the refusal of trainmen to proceed according to a list given out at the general offices here.

There were no available figures of the number of passengers involved but railroad men said that if the araval was "average" it would run from 2200 to 2500.

The Santa Fe system today announced an embargo on all perishable freight and the acceptance of other shipments subject to delay in the district surrounding Los Angeles and Southern California due to the partial walk out of "Big Four" men in this line.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood Railway trainmen today telegraphed his general chairman and general secretaries of the Santa Fe Coast Line at Los Angeles that the walk out of brotherhood members on the Santa Fe was unauthorized and that the regular procedure in settling disputes should be carried out before any cessation of work.

The second National Radio Exposition will be held in Chicago next January. The biggest soda fountain in the world is in Montreal. It seats 150 persons at the counter.

JUST A FEW HOURS MORE OF SECOND CREDIT PERIOD

The Largest Remaining Credit Offer Ends at Ten O'clock Tonight

With but little more than 14 hours remaining before the close of the present big credit offer, candidates in the News mammoth prize giving campaign have their last opportunity of getting credits on the "double quick" and literally "cinching" the prize of their choice. Never before in this section of North Carolina has a race of any kind been so extremely close, or so hotly contested. This fact alone has aroused a wonderful interest in all parts of the territory in which the Goldshore News circulates. It is doubtful if there exists a single home in the community that is not vitally interested in the success of one of their favorites in the Campaign, and watching every gain with eagerness, hoping that their choice may come under the wire first and be proclaimed the winner in the race for the Studebaker Special "6" touring car or one of the Ford touring cars.

Tonight is the Night. Remember the second credit period ends tonight at 10 o'clock and that the campaign ends forever just one week from tonight.

GET RUBY AND KEEP RUBS.

BISHOP KILGO DIES AT CHARLOTTE HOME

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 11.—Bishop John C. Kilgo, who died here this morning at 1:45, is remembered as having been a member of the Episcopate of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, died Friday morning at 1:45 at his home here, after an extreme illness from which he has been suffering since Sunday. Since Thursday afternoon his condition had been critical and his death was not unexpected.

Dr. Kilgo has been a bishop for years and at the last General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, at Hot Springs, Ark., was placed on the retired list of bishops. It was on this trip, last spring, that the bishop was first taken ill, and though he had since been able to be up a little, and go to Baltimore for treatment from a specialist, had never entirely recovered.

Bishop John Carlisle Kilgo was born in Laurens, S. C., on July 22, 1861, a son of James T. and Catherine (Mason) Kilgo. He attended various schools, and acquired a liberal education in these and in his work and experiences. He was ordained for the ministry in 1882. He is descended from a long line of ministers of the Methodist Church. After serving as minister for various churches in South Carolina, he became agent of Wofford College, the Methodist college of South Carolina, located at Spartanburg in 1889, and served in this capacity until 1894. During the last four years there he was professor of philosophy at that institution. It was here that he first became interested in the denominational colleges of his church, a work that came to its full fruition at Trinity College, to which institution he was called as its president in 1894, and which he served until 1910, when he was elected bishop in May of that year.

Bishop Kilgo was awarded the degree Master of Arts at Wofford in 1892, and in 1895 Randolph-Macon conferred on him the degree Doctor of Divinity. He also holds the degree LL. D. from Tulane University, New Orleans, La. Work at Trinity.

Bishop Kilgo came to Trinity College when that institution was struggling along for existence, with inadequate facilities and inadequate endowment. His work for the college, and his whole-souled and enthusiastic devotion to the work attracted the interest and attention of the late Washington Duke, of Durham, who started an endowment fund for Trinity which soon made it one of the best equipped and endowed institutions of the southern states, and one of the outstanding denominational colleges of the country.

Few men of his generation have wielded such an influence over its thought and its work. Before he was stricken with his last illness he had been incapacitated by a lingering sickness which had made it impossible for him to give his active attention to the duties of his church. Prior to that time, however, he was one of the most active men in the Southern Methodist Church. An orator with few equals in the country, his ability in this respect has helped to make his influence felt wherever he has carried the message of his heart. During his incumbency as president of Trinity College Bishop Kilgo carried the reputation of this institution to all parts of the country through his ability to present its cause, and through his consecration to its interests.

Was a Fighter. A man of outstanding personality and strong character, he made strong friends and strong enemies. He was willing to stand the brunt of any amount of public criticism. (Continued on Page Three)

ANTHRACITE STRIKE DUE FOR CLIMAX IN WEEK-WHITE HOUSE

President Is Said To Consider the Operators as "the Best Scouts"

DAVIS SAYS SHORTAGE CAN'T BE MADE UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Prediction that the situation in the anthracite coal region "would come to a climax in less than a week from today" was made today at the White House by a spokesman for the administration. No comment, however, was forthcoming as to what developments were expected. The administration spokesman further declared that President Harding considered the anthracite operators "the best scouts" the government has dealt with during the present industrial troubles. It was added that the President believed that the anthracite operators had not and would not obstruct a settlement in their territory.

Secretary of Labor Davis declared today that the country faced a shortage of anthracite coal which could not possibly be made up within the next year. There was a shortage of at least 20 million tons, according to the latest reports conveyed to him by officials keeping in touch with coal production, he added.

Sufficient bituminous coal to establish the normal surplus would be available by the end of the month, Mr. Davis said.

FREMONT BARBER IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE DURING OATH HOME

Walter Maynor Held Without Bail on Complaint Insurance Deputy TELLS OFFICERS HE WAS TOLD TO LEAVE

Walter Maynor, colored barber of Fremont, was lodged in jail here last night on a charge of arson. He was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Deputy Insurance Commissioner Scott, of Raleigh.

According to officials, Maynor set fire to his home last Tuesday night and fled. Although he had been notified of the burning, he did not return to make any investigation but remained here.

Evidence gathered by the deputy commissioner shows that Maynor and his wife had both been away for several days. The wife left Fremont first and later Maynor went. He was seen at a sister's home about 10 o'clock Tuesday night and, according to statements made to the officers, was heard talking to someone in the house from an automobile about midnight Tuesday.

There was \$1500 insurance on the house and Maynor recently made application for \$500 additional, say the officers. The fire was discovered early Wednesday morning and had only done small damage. Inspection after wards showed that the walls had been well saturated with kerosene and two jars of kerosene were found in one of the rooms. In the room where the fire started was found a lamp, minus wick, with the oil cap gone. Trunks and personal effects had been removed.

Maynor told the officers who arrested him that he left Fremont because he had been warned in a letter to do so. He had no statement to make about the fire. He will probably be given preliminary trial this morning and sent on to Superior court next week.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG RETURNS TO THE WHISKY BUSINESS.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Field Marshal Earl Haig has been elected a director of the Distillers' Company at the annual meeting held in Edinburgh. The chief product of the company is whisky. There are some people who think it rather detracts from the Field Marshal's dignity and reputation to be interested in a business of that sort, but their disapproval is hardly as vocal as it would be in America. The Haigs have long been financially interested in whisky.

Earl Haig is usually credited with being thorough in all that he does, and he intends to be thorough in the whisky business. When he was asked to join the Board of Directors he consented, it was stated, "on the understanding that he would take no more share of the work as well as of the responsibility attached to the office."

He is likely to have plenty to do. The Distillers' Company is planning to increase greatly its whisky output, both in Ireland as well as Scotland. It has acquired half the shares of the United Distillers of Belfast and expects soon to acquire the entire concern.

BRITAIN TO BUILD POWERFUL RADIO STATION.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The government will erect in England a wireless station powerful enough to provide direct commercial communication with India, South Africa and Australia, Postmaster-General Kellaway announced. In India there will be set up a station capable of direct communication with England, South Africa and Australia.

TWAS THIRTY YEARS AGO-MELADS WHEN KUNDEL PLAYED HERE

Goldboro Close Wins From Silken Menus and Attended Shakespearean Plays

FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN RETURNS FOR A VISIT

Away back thirty four years ago when Ward and James, heavy tragedians, were playing at the Old Messenger opera when the old Arlington hotel was printing on its silken menus a wine list that makes your mouth curl funny capers now, there were two dail; newspapers in Goldboro.

Off hand, that doesn't sound as if it meant anything. To most of the younger generation it is a trifle dull but in those days it meant such in the life of George Kunkel, who was one of the editors of what was then called The Evening Dispatch. It is interesting now because Kunkel came back to town yesterday and recalled "the good old days." He dropped in on the News office here to reminisce a bit. Incidentally, he represents the West coast now. The late member of the order is Hayward Blum, foreman of the mechanical department of the News now. His home is in Los Angeles, where he moved when he left Goldboro in 1886.

The founding of the Evening Dispatch was an incident, he says. He came here to manage the Messenger Opera House and in advertising his business needed many hand bills and other forms of publicity. The News, in those days, was the morning paper and the News was the morning paper.

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It was at the old Messenger opera house he worked hardest. Running the end of a newspaper had little interest and managing the theatre had more. But most of all, he said last night, he enjoyed being "the orchestra." After he had sold the house out and sold most of all the tickets, he would meet the "pit" and hear the lot out of the fashionable place.

"I didn't know how to play," he said "but it was good music for the old Frank Giddens—don't know him, do you?" he asked the crowd. It was a great show.

Ward and James were famous Blum opera artists in those days, he said. They played only "heavies," "The Town Cabin" was a popular production. "Over the Garden Wall" and "Barnum and Wilson's minstrel."

Trains in '86 stopped at the old Gregory house, now the Kennen. The station, ticket office, baggage and express office was next door to the Gregory.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE BEGINS HELP TO PREVENT BLINDNESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Fifty thousand Americans are blind who need never have lost their sight, asserts the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness in an appeal to normal schools teachers' colleges and universities, asking their cooperation in spreading the doctrine of sight conservation in their health and education courses.

There are 17 topics, all relating to the conservation of vision, which should be included in any course on general health education, the committee points out. This course, will study periods and practice classes, "Study have a recognized place in the curriculum of schools and students who qualify should be accorded adequate credits, it is held."

In the proposed course of 17 topics are included: The structure of the eye and its methods of functioning; common diseases of the eye of children and detection of objects of commensurate disability; examinations by teachers to determine children's visual acuity; teaching of the necessity for refraction by competent ophthalmic specialists in cases of defective vision, and the necessity for glasses that "fit," cooperation of teachers with school doctors and nurses in adequate school room lighting and seating arrangements; interior decorations to obviate eye strains and strains, and consideration of type sizes and styles for textbooks which are best adapted to youthful eyes.

WAGE CONTRACT, IF FIXED NOW, WILL HOLD TO APRIL 1ST

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Any wage contract that may be agreed upon by the conference here of N. C. and P. M. miners probably will continue in force only until next April 1, it was indicated today by discussion of the laborers' joint sub scale committee on the general terms of an agreement. A final decision on any question was reached but the date for expiration of the contracts was brought forward in considering what board or commission might be created to arrange for future negotiations. Past contracts have run for two years expiring on March 31. Although opposition to negotiating an interstate agreement which might fix a minimum rate of wage for Illinois was raised by Frank Farrington, the Illinois miners President, President John L. Lewis, heading the miners, said that he was optimistic as ever over the prospect of reaching an agreement.