

GOVERNMENT MAY INTERVENE IN THE ANTHRACITE DISPUTE

Resolutions Taken Off Ten Days Ago Probably Examined

THERE WOULD BE NO FUEL FAMINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Government intervention designed to prevent a subsequent suspension in anthracite production after September 1 will be taken early next week.

Available information as to the exact nature of the intervention is lacking, but it is a probability that the coal commission will advise officials of the miners union and representatives of the anthracite operators to resume negotiations.

Negotiations broke off days ago when the union representatives demanded that the operators grant the "check off" in the contract and the operators refused. Due to the death of President Harding definite action has been withheld. Some officials are of the opinion that sufficient anthracite has been mined to prevent a fuel famine even if operations are actually suspended. Notwithstanding the chief desire is to prevent any test of the storage capacity.

CO-OPS WIN LEGAL VICTORY IN COURT OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Association Upheld in Venters Case by Judge Vinters in Decision

IMPORTANT ADVANCE FOR CO-OPERATIVES

RALEIGH, Aug. 11.—A complete victory was won by the tobacco growers co-operative association today when Judge Shipp in the court house at Florence upheld the association in all points in its first injunction against W. M. Venters and his agents preventing them from further deliveries of their 1923 crop outside of their own association.

Today's case in Florence was an important legal advance for the co-operatives of South Carolina, both as the first injunction case to come to trial and because Venters who is a member of the association claimed to have rented his land for five hundred to his son who is a non-member. Both are now enjoined from delivering tobacco outside of the association and the contention of the cooperative officials that all tobacco of landlord members that is grown upon their lands must be delivered to the co-operative floors is strongly upheld by the South Carolina court. Members of the tobacco growers co-operative association, both in Eastern North Carolina and the Old Belt will hold a series of rallies next week at which officials of the association will address tobacco farmers in six counties. The organized growers of Beaufort county are planning a large co-operative picnic on the Pamlico river below Washington, where Richard B. Patterson, manager of the association warehouses, will tell of the association plans for handling the 1923 crop of its members.

Congressman H. S. Ward will speak in the benefits of co-operative marketing and county chairman W. D. James is planning for the largest picnic ever held in Beaufort county. George A. Norwood, of the co-operative will address the farmers of Pender county on the same day, while in Western North Carolina, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, director of the association, will meet the organized growers of Davidson, Randolph and Granville counties at Lexington, Asheboro and Creedmoor on August 15, 16 and 18 respectively. Deliveries to the co-operative markets in South Carolina have largely increased during the past week, and new members have joined the marketing association unsolicited at a number of points as many as eleven new contracts being signed at Tabor in one day. Last week, A. C. Johnson and L. R. Rogers, warehouseman and field representative of the association, recently signed up eleven out of thirteen Cumberland county farmers whom they visited to market their 1923 crop with the association.

SUITE FILED

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Seeking to set aside the sale of the stock of the Novel and Tube Company, of America, a \$100,000,000 concern, to the Youngs, Shee and Tube Company, and one to retain the majority of the stock, suit was filed in the federal court here today.

Mary Garden Honors Heroes of War



Pelle, Monaco, a little Alpine village, was the scene of a most impressive ceremony when Mary Garden, the American operatic star, dedicated and unveiled the monument in memory of the 55 villagers who died in the World War. Miss Garden has "adopted" this village, where she has spent many of her holidays, and the war memorial is her tribute to its heroes.

PROGRAM FOR GRAND LODGE CONVENTION HERE AUGUST 14TH

Five Hundred Expected to Attend From Banner District, Said

SESSIONS HELD IN THE COURT HOUSE

The "Banner District of Masonry" comprises the counties of Wayne, Lenoir and Greene, officially styled the Sixth District, will hold a great educational meeting in this city Tuesday, Aug. 14th, in the court house at 8 p. m.

Members of the fraternity from 12 lodges will gather here, having been especially invited by the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce, to present in public meeting the educational aims of the Grand Lodge, Goldsboro, of account of her central location and easy accessibility was selected as the place for this meeting. Masons are greatly interested in the action of their Grand Lodge in advancing many thousands of dollars to a dozen or more educational institutions of the State, to be used in educating young men and women who see education as an attainable goal and are without sufficient funds to defray expenses.

The program for Tuesday night is as follows: Opening at 8 p. m. Address by Judge J. B. Orison of Indiana, on "Opportunities for citizenship."

Reports of Rev. L. M. White, of Kingston.

Informal announcements.

Address by Rev. G. W. Proctor of Kingston.

Address by Dr. W. W. Wickes, Educational Field Secretary in Masonic Service to Society.

CLOSING

MINNESOTA IRON OPERATORS RECLAIM LOW GRADE ORE

Duluth, Aug. 11.—In the early days of Minnesota mining, the mineral rich lands were abandoned, but today, according to a survey just completed by experts here, methods are being devised to develop what are being called inexhaustible beds of lower grade iron ore. Approximately 25 percent of the tonnage shipped from Minnesota has been made available by treatment of the low grade ore in the ore washing plants.

The cream of the rich ore deposits is diminishing rapidly, and these experts and eventually the mining activities in the world's largest fields may revolve almost entirely around this reclamation process, although a few of the richer beds may be maintained.

It was 12 years ago that the Oliver Iron Mining Company, controllers of approximately 40 percent of the Lake Superior properties, installed the first ore washing plant. Now there are 19 of these plants on the Mesabi and Cuyuna ranges in Minnesota. The ore washing is merely a process of separating the sand and rock from the iron ore. It is a tedious process, and numerous improvements were necessary before this reclamation could be made profitable.

POOL MEETING

Memphis, Aug. 11.—Clarence Saunders, president of Piggly Wiggly, Inc., announced today that meeting of members of the recent Piggly Wiggly pool will be held here Monday at which time it will be determined whether he will continue in control of the organization.

ROAD TO JOHNSTON COUNTY LINE TO BE HARD SURFACED

J. E. Cameron, Highway Commissioner Meets With Wayne Commission

MAY START WORK IN NEAR FUTURE

The Wayne Highway Commission through their attorney, Mr. Kenneth C. Royall arranged a conference with members of the State Highway Commission which was held last Monday.

The object of this conference was to secure if possible additional hard surface roads in our county and it was learned that Mr. J. E. Cameron of the State Highway Commission was in favor of hard surfacing the highway between Goldsboro and the Johnston County line. This link hard surfaced would give us a hard surface road to Raleigh.

In discussing the paving in Wayne Mr. Cameron stated that the State Highway Commission would not consider paving from Goldsboro to the Green Co. line on the Snow Hill road, neither would they consider paving the highway from Goldsboro to the Wilson county line.

The State Highway commission will meet early in September and Mr. Cameron will recommend that the road from Goldsboro to Johnston county line be hard surfaced. It is hoped by the Wayne Highway Commission that the State Highway Commission will approve Mr. Cameron's recommendation so that the paving company now located here building the highway from Goldsboro to Warsaw can secure the contract for the road to the Johnston county line, and begin work immediately after finishing the contract that they are now working on.

KILLING NON-GAME BIRDS AND GAME OUT OF SEASON

If any person shall at any time hunt, capture or kill any non-game bird, or shall during the closed season, or time in each year in which the hunting or killing is prohibited, chase with dogs, hunt, kill or wound, or in any manner take or capture any game bird, or squirrel, will be fined \$5 or 30 days in prison.

N. S. HARRIS Game Warden.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at First Christian Church, 8:45 today.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Special meeting discourse "Shall We Know Each Other There?"

Evening subject: "The Valley of Shadows."

The Lords Supper at 11:45.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 7:15 p. m.

Visitors and strangers are cordially invited to these services.

VALUES ONE CENT AT \$10,000

New York, May 10.—Junius Guttig of this city, has a cent that he values at \$10,000.

MRS. HARDING PACKING UP AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Harding who returned to Washington this morning spent the entire afternoon in the clearing out of the effects of the late President from the executive building. Sec. Christian and others of the White House staff were called in to assist and a mass of material was taken away.

It is Mrs. Harding's present purpose to remain in the White House at least until Monday after which she may take up temporary residence here.

C OF C TO HOLD FULL MEMBERSHIP MEETING TUESDAY

All Members Urged to be Present for Business Vital To Public Welfare

PRESIDENT HAWLEY ISSUES THE CALL

John H. Hawley, president of the Chamber of Commerce has issued an urgent call for the entire membership to meet Tuesday night, August 14th at 8 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the Chamber.

Several important matters says Mr. Hawley are to be discussed, each of them vital to the progress of our city. An opportunity faces our city that will demand the solid support of every man, woman and child of our city for their support in our efforts.

BOYDEN PREPARES TO SAIL FOR HOME

Paris, Aug. 11.—By the Associated Press.—Roland W. Boyden, who has just turned over his "official" duties as American delegate to the reparations commission, and is preparing to sail for home, will leave France with prestige equal to that of the most popular ambassador the United States ever had here. The French like Mr. Boyden.

Although they know he has not always been their backer on the reparations commission they like his frankness and fairness. Premier Poincare once said it was a great pity that Mr. Boyden's duties were not more "official" not only because it would have been well to have the weight of American prestige used effectively in the settlement of reparations problems but because the American representative was Mr. Boyden.

The French admire him particularly for what in their eyes is a great feat. He prevented the position of "unofficial observer" which at one time seemed bound to fall in ridicule from being caricatured on the Paris musical hall stage. "Boydish" without a vote, has almost as much influence on the commission as any other delegate," an official of the commission once remarked. "His counsel on many occasions has straightened out tangles that delegates of the more directly interested powers were unable to unravel."

Mr. Boyden goes home with the cross of the Legion of Honor and decorations from other countries represented on the commission and with all the honors accorded a diplomatic representative.

Excellent meeting long has been one of the great assets of French womanhood. Girls virtually are never seen with holes in their stockings, but apparently Leon Berard, the minister of education, has observed some heels sitting through, for he has issued a circular to all schools insisting that girls be well instructed in darnings.

"I wish," he says in the new school decree, "when a girl has new stockings she would learn before using them to reinforce the heels as our mothers did. This would give her regular practice with her darning stitch which she can apply later to darnings holes which is much more difficult. It might be well also to show the children how to avoid holes. To do this it is sufficient when the stockings have been washed to look them over carefully and then strengthen the thin spots."

Children should be made to realize that to wear clothes torn or with holes even if not seen, is to lack self respect.

CLOSE RANKS AND MARCH AHEAD IS ORDER OF COOLIDGE

Returns from Funeral and Summons Cabinet Officers To Headquarters

WISHES THEM ALL TO CONTINUE WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—President Coolidge returning to the capitol today from Marion, where he attended the funeral of President Harding, summoned cabinet officers to his temporary executive office and expressed to them the desire that the forces close ranks and march ahead.

He reiterated his wish that all cabinet members continue in office and some of his callers are of the opinion that there will be no changes in the family for some months.

Single and in groups the heads of seven departments conferred with Mr. Coolidge today. They were Secretary Hughes, Weeks, Hoover, Work and Wallace, Postmaster General New and Attorney General Daugherty. Secretary Mellon and Davis are out in the country and Secretary Deby has resumed his vacation on his Michigan farm. Mr. Coolidge will confer with them when they come to Washington.

Announcement was made today that regular meetings of the cabinet will be held on Tuesday and Friday with the new president presiding at the meetings. The meeting will be held in the White House executive office which will be taken over Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will continue to live at the New Willard until Mrs. Harding leaves the White House.

President Coolidge made it known today that he sees no need for an extra session although he is keeping an open mind. The majority of those who the president has discussed the question have been in opposition.

GIRL SCOUT KEEPS DIARY ON TRIP TO CAMP MINNEHAKA

Interesting Reading Furnished by Some Youngster Who Thinks Miss Park 'Darling'

Some one of those girl scouts who left here last Monday has been keeping a diary. Now a certain woman of some importance who is with them evidently swiped a few pages of this diary and enclosed it special delivery to the managing editor of the Goldsboro News. She made a legible notation on one side which said to please cut out the Darling Miss Catherine stuff that is working in with the rest of the more sensible remarks on the trip over the mountains, but that could not be done. So here is the diary just as written so far as it could be "figgered" out:

Diary of Aug. 6-8.

Dear Diary:

8:30—Hey! are you ready. Oh! goody! goody! were some exciting cries that were heard in the dear old station of Goldsboro at this time.

8:45—She is coming. Where? Over there she is! and who should come up but our darling Miss Catherine.

9:00—After "falling in" everybody crowded on the waiting train "mid" kisses from parents, and a few minutes every one was enjoying train life. Some were playing games, tohers were talking and some looking out. From then until 12:00. Nothing of special interest took place, but writing the names of stations between 9:50 and 12:00.

12:30—Hillsboro! Hillsboro! cried the negro porter! and after some scrambling, a little confusion the lunch boxes were purchased. Some were very hungry, especially Carrie More Nash and Cora Finner Collier because they ate from there to the next station. Wilma Spence didn't because she was so hungry till she started eating. Neither did I.

6:00 Miss Catherine carried, every girl to the dining car and we had ice cream.

10:00 Almost every person was ready to start a night's rest. Pallets were put on the floor and some were on beds.

Midnight—"Miss. Katherine I'm cold," "so am I." "Have you a sweater or something." Oh! I know you can have the comfort off our bed. Soon we were snug and quite warm Darling Miss Catherine had again provided a way. I surely think she follows this saying, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

6:45—Next morning. Many were dressed and out exploring the surroundings. There were many swings and beautiful waters to view.

7:30—Breakfast, which seemed much enjoyed by all because we were quite hungry.

9:00—We were leaving for camp (Continued on page two)

STATE BACK OF PROSECUTION OF WHIPPING MOB

ATLANTA, Aug. 11.—The "full power of the executive department will be used" to stop the series of flogging in Mason county and other mob outrages in the state, Governor Walker declared tonight in announced rewards for the arrest of the persons connected with the whipping recently at Macon.

The governor offered a reward \$500 for the leader of the Macon flogging party and \$100 each member. He offered similar rewards for the leader and members of the mob that invaded the state reformatory.

VIOLENCE MARKS INCREASE OF UNREST IN GERMAN PEOPLE

Government Expected to Fall Hourly as Result of "No Confidence"

STRIKERS AND PEASANTS FIGHT

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Unrest is on the increase in Germany. Food riots, disorders, and agitations fanned by the communists are among the troubles with which the government of chancellor Cuno is contending. And to make the position worse the government tenure of office by reason of the "No confidence motion" appears soon to be over.

There was every indication tonight that the government will announce its resignation at any time. The worst trouble was at Aix Chappelle where strikers who were trying to seize the crops from the peasants were confronted by self protection squads organized by the peasants. 11 persons were killed and many were wounded.

SEABOARD PROTESTS LEASING OF C C - O BY THE COAST LINE

Feel They Have Better Claim on The Road Than The A. C. L.

WOULD RATHER IT STAY NEUTRAL

Baltimore, Aug. 11.—That it has been virtually determined the S. A. L. will protest the acquisition of the Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad Company by the A. C. L. through its subsidiary the L. and N. was authoritatively learned here today. It was announced several days ago that the A. C. L. interests had leased for 99 years the C. C. and O. It is understood that the Seaboard feels it has a better claim on the Clinchfield road if it is to go to any other system, but that it is not so much disposed to press that claim as it is to urge that the Clinchfield be kept in a neutral capacity.

WRECK ON A. C. L. INJURES PERSONS

LAKELAND, Fla., Aug. 11.—Ten persons were injured and many others badly shaken up when Atlantic Coast Line train No. 80 was derailed one mile west of Luccama at 2:15 p. m. yesterday afternoon. The injured were taken to a local hospital. Two day coaches and a Pullman turned over.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 11.—About twelve passengers were slightly injured this afternoon when three day coaches, engine and two Pullmans of A. C. L. train No. 80 were derailed here according to advices received tonight at the offices here. None were injured seriously so far as is known here. Two of the day coaches turned over as did a Pullman. The cause of the derailment has not been learned.

FIRST ARRESTS MADE IN THE WHIPPING CASES

Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 11.—The first arrest in connection with whippings in Middle Georgia took place here when J. J. Nolin was taken in charge by Sheriff Sam Tate. Preliminary hearings will take place next Saturday.

Mrs. Orion Manson superintendent of the boys' training school announced tonight that a machine gun with an experienced operator had been set up at the school for the purpose of protection. She also said that other means had been taken to protect the institution from any attack.

GOVERNOR MCLEOD DEFENDS POSITION ON STATE TROOPS

Feels That He Was Justified in Sending Militia to Charleston Ejection

WILL MAKE IT PUBLIC PROPERTY

Columbia, Aug. 11.—Declaring that he was fully prepared to establish legality of his action in using the national guard in connection with the Charleston primary, Governor Thomas McLeod made a brief statement this afternoon in reply to the letter addressed to him by W. T. Logan, chairman of the city executive committee of Charleston which protested against the calling out of military forces.

"I am perfectly willing for the public to have full knowledge of the facts which led up to the ordering of the troops to Charleston," the governor said when shown a copy of Mr. Logan's letter as the latter gave it to the Associated Press at Charleston. "And the necessity and cause of my action I am willing to submit to the judgment of a fair-minded people."

COOLIDGE ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF GEORGE B CHRISTIAN

With The Understanding That It Will Not Take Effect at Once

NO INDICATION AS TO NEW SECRETARY

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Coolidge today accepted the resignation of G. B. Christian, secretary of the late President Harding, with the understanding that it will take effect at once. There has been no intimation to who will become President Harding's secretary. E. F. Clegg was secretary to Mr. Coolidge when he was vice president and has continued to assist him since his nomination to the presidency.

ODD FELLOWS WILL CONVENE IN RALEIGH

Will Come to Goldsboro to Inspect Orphanage Wednesday Afternoon

RALEIGH, Aug. 11.—The Grand Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of North Carolina will convene in this city next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a three-day session. Local patriots have been baiting themselves and the visiting members to this gathering are promised an interesting stay in the capital city.

John C. Wright, of Shiloh, Grand Patriarch, will preside over the deliberations of the Grand Body. Under his administration the Grand Encampment has taken a forward vision and under the guidance of the grand in his hands this week, greater things for this branch of Odd Fellowship will be planned.

In addition to the Raleigh feature of the meeting, an automobile trip to the Orphan Home at Goldsboro is planned for Wednesday afternoon. Before heading for Goldsboro, the "caravan" will tour Raleigh on a sight-seeing trip.

The meeting of the encampment on Tuesday afternoon will be for the purpose of conferring the Grand Encampment degree, receiving the reports of the grand officers and the appointment of committees.

A brief open meeting will be held at 8 o'clock p. m. An address of welcome will be delivered by Prof. Barry of this city. The response will be delivered by Grand Patriarch John C. Wright. Dr. W. D. Parry, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, will make a short address on "Fraternal Tolerance." Mr. Parry is a strong preacher and an enthusiastic fraternal order man and his address will be interesting and instructive. After this brief program refreshments will be served. Odd Fellows and their wives are invited.

Following the public meeting there will be a special meeting of Capitol Encampment, No. 46, for the purpose of conferring the Royal Purple Degree on a number of candidates of the degree team of Capitol Encampment.

A business session will be held Wednesday morning lasting until about noon. Officers will be elected and installed. Legislation of importance will be considered as well as the next place of meeting selected.