

COAL DISPUTANTS KEEP ANGRY VIGIL IN ATLANTIC CITY

Neither Side Will Make Move to
Get Together But Both Are
Waiting for Government to
Take Action

MINERS WILL CLOSE DOWN SEPTEMBER 1

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 22.—Officials of the miners' union and representatives of coal operators whose broke up the wage negotiations here yesterday raised almost certain prospect of a stoppage of coal production September 1 kept fruitless vigil in separate hotels here today. They were waiting without any idea of altering the positions which ended the conference but as a matter of courtesy to the federal government from some agency of which there might possibly come a communication that would make a conference desirable.

Boxing Bouts In Raleigh Now

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 22.—Having received the permission of Raleigh commissioners to use the city auditorium or boxing bouts between members of National Guard companies of the state and also men in the regular service, the 120th infantry, National Guard, of Raleigh, is endeavoring to map out a boxing program for the coming fall and winter. It is announced by Capt. A. L. Fletcher, commanding officer.

Gasoline Now Seven Cents A Gallon In Winchester, Va

Winchester, Aug. 22.—Reduction of one cent per gallon in the retail price of gasoline was announced today by the largest local dealer handling Standard Oil products.

Rise And Fall In Career Ended Sadly

New York, Aug. 22.—John Gilmarin who by dint of hard labor and study worked his way up from a New York city policeman to assistant state attorney of Illinois only to be broken and dragged down again by ill-health was killed today in saving the lives of six laborers.

Naval Honor Man Claimed by Death

New York, Aug. 22.—Gerald L. Olmstead of the battleship Wyoming, honor man of the 1922 class of the Naval Academy died of infantile paralysis yesterday. He was to have been married next Saturday.

ALUMNI PLAN TO STIR INTEREST OF HER SONS OUTSIDE

Leslie Weill Attends Meeting
That Broadens Activity of
Old University Men

NEW DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

Chapel Hill, Aug. 22.—A definite movement to stimulate the interest and activities of University alumni living outside the State was launched today when the Board of Directors of The General Alumni Association, in session here today, elected as new directors of the board three prominent out-of-State alumni and formulated plans for a general home-coming this fall.

The importance of this step is emphasized when it is considered that approximately 35 per cent of the alumni live outside the state, being largely centered in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the District of Columbia.

The new directors are C. S. Carr, '98, secretary and treasurer of the '98; S. Royster-Guano Company of Norfolk, Va.; Judge Samuel E. Shull, '00, of Stroussburg, Pa.; and George Gordon Battle, attorney, of New York. Other directors present were Walter Murphy, president of the association; R. H. Wright of Greenville, vice-president; Leslie Weill, O. J. Coffin, and Miss Katherine Robinson.

A native of Wilson, Mr. Carr prior to his connection with the Royster firm, was associated in this State successively with the American Tobacco Company, the Pitt Lumber Company and the Greenville Banking and Trust Company. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, a Sigma Nu and a member of the Order of Glimghouls.

Judge Shull is well remembered by old-timers as captain of the '99 ball team. Four years ago he was elected President of the 44th Judicial District of Pennsylvania for ten years. He is secretary of the Delaware Valley Railway Company, general manager and treasurer of the Stroussburg Engine Works and director of a number of other corporations.

Judge Shull and Mr. Carr were present today, and in view of the fact they made the trip specially to attend this meeting considerable importance was attached to their presence.

Daniel L. Grant, was re-elected secretary of the association for another year.

The board approved plans for reorganization of the Alumni Review organ of the General Alumni Association. There will be a special issue early next month which will go to 9,000 alumni. Dr. L. R. Wilson remains as editor-in-chief. E. R. Rankin, who relinquished his duties as managing editor to give his full time to extension work, will be succeeded by Robert W. Madrey, C. P. Powell of Winston-Salem, doing graduate work.

Secretary Grant said this was by far the most enthusiastic and satisfactory meeting of the board which he emphasized, "is not a wing of the University administration but disinterestedly responsive to alumni thought and action."

Class reunions at Commencement hereafter will be gala events, according to plans of the board which decided to make the annual home-coming a three day event. Featuring costume parades and stunts. On a reunion committee appointed are: H. M. Wagstaff, '99 of Chapel Hill; T. P. Hickerson, '04 of Chapel Hill; J. W. Umstead, '09 of Durham; Oscar L. Leach, '14 of Raleigh; H. G. West, '19 and N. C. Barefoot, '23 of Benson.

Scout Executive Arrives to Assume His New Duties

Mr. W. W. Rivers, executive of the Boy Scouts of America arrived in Goldsboro yesterday to take up the work of reorganizing boy scouts. The work will begin at once.

Old Capitol Of Alabama Burns

Tuscaloosa, Ala. Aug. 22.—Alabama's second state capital, 192; to 1846, was completely destroyed by fire here late today. The building was property of the U. of A. and was valued at \$500,000. There was no insurance on it.

Alabama Burns

The building was recently leased to a Baptist church by the university which operated a school here in a central college. The building had been used as a girls' college.

New York Regiment Reviewed by General Pershing



The 1,200 officers and men of the One Hundred and Sixth infantry, waiting successor to the historic old Twenty-third New York, camped at Peekskill, N. Y., being inspected and reviewed by General Pershing and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Berry, new commander of the Twenty-seventh division. The insert shows General Pershing congratulating General Berry on the appearance of the regiment.

FLOOD WATERS ARE RUSHING ON SEVERAL TOWNS IN COLORADO

Reservoir Breaks at Fowler and
a 27-Foot Wall of Water
Threatens to Wipe Out Cities

FEAR FELT FOR BANKS OF ARKANSAS RIVER

PUEBLO, Col., Aug. 22.—A large irrigation reservoir at Atisha River south of Fowler, Col., has broken, according to information received here and a great body of water is moving toward Rocky Ford. The water early tonight was running four feet over the dam at Rocky Ford and officials expressed the fear that when the water from the broken reservoir south of Fowler reached the Rocky Ford dam the latter would break causing a serious flood. Telegraph operators reported a 27 foot wall of water to be headed toward Manzanola. The river can stand only about a five foot rise, observers said, tonight. Heavy rains last night raised the water and formed a lake five miles back of the river from the lower dam which is half a mile wide.

The entire dam went out this afternoon and a wall of water is descending on Olney Springs, Manzanola, Rocky Ford and La Junta, Col. The Arkansas river into which this water will empty already is bankful and fear is felt for the safety of the towns in the flood's path. Residents in all parts of the lower valley were warned in all the lowlands are overflowing.

Urges Near East Work Continues

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—Thirty thousand Armenian refugees will be at the mercy of the Greek and Turkish governments when the Near East Relief stops feeding them, according to a cablegram just received from Rev. George Gillespie, of Gastonia, N. C., making an inspection of the islands by Col. George H. Belfry, State Chairman of that great humanitarian organization.

"The drain upon orphanage warehouses as the result of the exodus of Christians from Turkish territory following the Lausanne treaty," Gillespie cabled, "and must be placed or thousands of orphan children die."

"I shall never forget the misery, pleadings and hopelessness of refugees in Turkey. The Near East Relief has saved thousands of lives this summer, and is doing a great humanitarian and educational work."

"I have seen, felt, breathed and rejoiced in the salvaging of 80,000 orphans, otherwise doomed to death. They are again threatened with starvation, because their food supplies have been drawn on with faith that the Armenian people would replenish these stocks. The drawing on orphans food stocks was made necessary by the great emergency presented by the provision of the Lausanne Treaty, which drove Christian Armenians from their homes and made no provision for them to even live any more."

- American League
Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2.
New York 3; Detroit 6.
Washington 8; Cleveland 5.
Boston 7-1; St. Louis 8-6.
- National League
St. Louis 1; Boston 3.
- South Atlantic League
Spartanburg 0; Greenville 1.
Augusta 3; Macon 9.
- Charlotte 1; Gastonia 3.
- Virginia League
All rain.
- Southern League
Atlanta 3; Birmingham 1.
Mobile 0; New Orleans 3.
Chattanooga 1; Little Rock 7.
- Piedmont League
Danville 3; Raleigh 0.
High Point 15; Winston-Salem 7.
Durham-Greensboro, rain.

SYSTEM PERFECTED FOR COAL HANDLING IN CASE OF STRIKE

Governors of Seven States Are
Asked to Send Representatives
to Meeting in New York

WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Perfection of a system of distribution designed to insure an adequate supply of substitute fuel will be first object of the government in case of stoppage of production in the anthracite field.

The initial step to this end was distributor S. R. Wadleigh theshdrud taken today when his Federal fuel distributor, S. R. Wadleigh, invited governors of anthracite-consuming states to send representatives to a meeting in New York, August 28 to assist in formulating an emergency system. The telegram which was sent to the executives of the middle Atlantic tier, including Maryland, was dispatched after a conference with President Coolidge.

A tentative plan for the installation of a central distributing agency in each state with headquarters in Washington to insure priority of transportation has been worked out by Mr. Wadleigh and will be laid before the conference.

JURYMAN FOUND TO BE CRAZY AFTER A HEARING OF CASE

In Trial of Pennell at Smith-
field Foreman Doubts Sanity
Man Hearing the Case

JUDGE ORDERS CASE MISERIAL AT ONCE

In Superior Court at Smithfield yesterday A. G. James, a jurymen in a murder case was declared mentally incompetent to weigh evidence, and Judge ordered a mistrial by Judge Pennington of Goldsboro.

The foreman of the jury which had been endeavoring to reach a verdict in the case of Allen Pennell, charged with the murder of J. E. Woodard on January 12, expressed his doubts of the man's sanity to Judge Pennington who immediately had the man removed.

McLEOD TO SPEAK

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina, an ardent advocate of Cooperative Marketing, and General Manager U. B. Blacklock of the Cotton Growers Association will be the speakers at the monster picnic of four adjacent counties to be held at Jackson August 22.

RENOWN WALES' CRUISER TO BE REFITTED FOR WAR

London, Aug. 22.—The battle cruiser Renown which carried the Prince of Wales on his tour of Canada, Australia and the Far East is to undergo a refitting which will change her from a bloating palace into a first class fighting ship.

TURKS APPROVE GOLD TEETH

Constantinople, Aug. 22.—The religious court of Constantinople has decided that it is not against the Muslim religion for adherents to cover their teeth with gold or other metals.

LARGEST PLANE IN WORLD RISES OVER DAYTON IN FLIGHT

Controls and Engines Working
Perfectly as Monster of Air
Takes off From Wright Field

EXPERTS FEEL MUCH PLEASED WITH HELP

DAYTON, Aug. 22.—The Baring bomber, the world's largest airplane too off from Wilbur Wright Field at about 8:20 o'clock after several minutes preliminary tuning of the six Liberty motors by mechanics.

The big plane rose steadily from the ground after a comparatively run and in a few minutes was about 2000 feet in the air. Aerial experts say the ship appears to answer perfectly to the control and motor functioning smoothly. The ship after circling over the field apparently well in hand started off in a flight toward Dayton. First plans were for the plane to sail immediately above the field on its test flight, to be ready for an immediate landing in an emergency but the pilot plainly is so confident of his ship that he is taking the big craft over the city. The plane is traveling at the rate of 90 miles an hour.

Juniors Will Be In Session At Asheville Next

Durham, Aug. 22.—Addresses by Thomas H. Walters state vice councillor and James W. Wilcox national secretary both of Philadelphia, featured this afternoon's session of the 33rd annual state convention of the Junior order today.

The addresses came at the end of a very busy day of work for the several hundred delegates present. Asheville was elected as the place for the convetio of 1924.

NEW WAREHOUSE

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—N. E. Edgerton announces the completion of the Raleigh Bonded Warehouse—the Warehouse that is to be used by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association for storage of cotton the present season. This is one of the most modern storage warehouses in the State.

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This ship and her sister-ship the Repulse, were built on the theory that speed was above armament but after the performance of the similar ship the vincible, in the battle of Jutland this theory has been put in the waste basket.

The estimated cost of putting the Renown on a level with the best ship in her class will cost \$4,000,000. She cost originally \$15,000,000.

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HOOD RELEASED ON \$5,000 BOND WHEN JURY RETURNS BILL

Man Who is Alleged to Have
Killed John Grantham, Col-
ored. Last Week Will Stand
Trial

WERE QUARRELING OVER BIT OF TOBACCO TWINE

The grand jury yesterday morning returned a true bill against R. E. Hood, charged with the killing of John Grantham, and Hood was arrested late yesterday afternoon and brought to Goldsboro. He immediately arranged for \$5000 bond.

Hood is charged with manslaughter in connection with the killing of John Grantham on last Tuesday morning. He is alleged to have struck Grantham over the head with automobile crank during an altercation over some tobacco twine.

Practically the same evidence was given yesterday afternoon that was given before the coroner's jury last week when Mr. Hood was exonerated. Hood is said to have told Grantham he had not bought some tobacco twine that Grantham had requested. After an argument during which both parties are said to have uttered several oaths, Hood is alleged to have ordered the negro to stop cursing him. When the negro advanced on him, according to the story told by Hood, he reached in the car and got his automobile crank and struck the negro twice on the head.

The colored man was rushed to the city where an operation was performed by Dr. Rose in an attempt to save his life, but the brain was torn all to pieces and the head badly crushed in.

The coroner's jury met the next day exonerated Hood of any blame, but the grand jury returned a true bill yesterday morning after hearing the evidence again. Hood was ordered arrested by the court and his bond was fixed at \$5000, which he promptly raised.

Will Try To Sell Ships Of The U. S.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Commissioner of Commerce and Treasurer of the shipping board will renew negotiations in New York for the sale of the eighteen routes now operated with Government vessels.

Efforts will be made particularly Mr. Lissner said today to conclude negotiations for the sale of ten ships now operated on transpacific routes by the pacific mail steamship company and the admiral line. Each company operated five vessels.

Provides Millions For Mobile Harbor

Montgomery, Aug. 22.—By a vote of 63 to 31 the house of the Alabama legislature passed the Holcomb bill providing for the state extending \$1,000,000 credit to the amount of \$1,000,000 for the development of the Mobile port.

GERMANS SEND 40,000 BOOKS TO MOSCOW FOR EXHIBITION

Leipzig, Aug. 22.—German publishers have sent more than 40,000 books for exhibition at the exposition which the Soviet government is holding in Moscow this fall. Two members of the society for books exportation have accompanied the exhibit to Russia, and will supervise the arrangement in such a manner that the books will give a definite idea of the historical development of Germany's publishing business.

ARRIVES AHEAD OF TIME

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Pilot Harwell Thompson carrying the west bound mail in the second day's test of continuous transcontinental mail transportation landed here at 6:09 p. m. Central Standard time, 48 minutes ahead of schedule.

Pilot Harold Lewis left at 6:12 for Omaha. Favorable weather reports indicated that Lewis would be further ahead of the schedule when he reaches Omaha.

TOBACCO BARN BURNS

A new tobacco barn, the property of Mrs. Sceney Summerlin of New Hope township was burned yesterday morning with a loss of about \$650. The barn was filled with the best tobacco of the season and the loss to Mrs. Summerlin is a severe one.

REBECCA'S TO MEET

There will be a regular meeting of the Rebecca Lodge, No. 106 at eight o'clock in the lodge rooms of the Odd Fellows' Hall tonight. Every member is urged to be present by the officials who say they have important matters to bring to the attention of the lodge.

LONDON UNEXCITED OVER LATEST NOTE FROM THE FRENCH

Belgium's Reply Which is Ex-
pected Tomorrow May Help
Bring Disputes Together Or
Reparations

ENGLAND NOT IN MOOD FOR DELAY

LONDON, Aug. 22.—London in August is comparatively dead politically and diplomatically and it is difficult to gather any official opinion on the latest note of M. Poincare, the French premier in regard to the German situation. A point much discussed in London tonight is whether the note will lead to another conference in Paris in an endeavor to finally to settle reparations problems.

The general view here is that was one of the principal objects of Poincare was sitting at in his latest exposition of France's policy, but in this connection it was pointed out tonight that Premier Baldwin in recent statements, made the assertion that the British government was not in a mood for such further delay in settling the issue.

John R. Clynes former food controller and one of the leading members of parliament tonight expressed the opinion that taken as a test of France's desire to get a reparations settlement instead of permanent dominion over a large part of German territory M. Poincare's note was disappointing.

The Belgian government's reply is expected tomorrow and in view of Belgium's previous record to reconcile the two, hope is entertained that new views may modify the situation.

Returns With Mail From Western City

Hemstead, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Pilot Eugene Johnston landed at Hemstead at 4:14 o'clock Eastern standard time this afternoon with a mail which had started from Cheyenne, Wyoming, last night. The first east bound flight for the transcontinental air mail service was broken at Laramie, Wyo., miles of Cheyenne, Johnston, the plane from Cleveland was relieved by pilot Whelan.

JAPAN SEEMS TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Tokio, Aug. 22.—Japan is carrying out a great scheme of road improvements, despite the opposition of landowners who have caused suspension of the construction of the new Tokyo-Yokohama automobile road, and the difficulties caused by yearly heavy rains.

The government has in hand at present the widening of the old Yabako road, over which the Dalmyos used to travel from the western provinces to the Shogun's court at Yedo now Tokio, and which extends from the capital of Kyoto. This road, which for miles is lined by great trees and crosses the Hakone mountains, is being widened and substantial stone and concrete bridges are replacing the old wooden structures.

In time the road will make one of the finest drives in the East, through one of the most picturesque sections of Japan, touching Kotzu, a famous seaside resort. Odawara, another seaside city; Miyazaki, well known to American visitors to Japan and Hakone Lake, where there is an Imperial Palace.

1922 AUSTRIA'S DREAD YEAR

Vienna, Aug. 22.—During 1922 there were 402 labor conflicts in Austria, 366 strikes and 36 lock-outs. One-third of these strikes in which 58,732 men were involved, took place in Vienna. Only 94 of the strikes were successful, 173 were partially successful and the rest failures.

PICNIC AT KINSTON

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—Reports received at the offices of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association indicate a record breaking attendance of about 1,000 "Cuops" at a big picnic to be held August 23 at congressman H. S. Ward is to be one of the speakers.

COMPLETES TRIP

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Air mail pilot Vance landed at Crissy Field here at 6:24 p. m. Pacific coast time completing the last westward lap of the transcontinental flight.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 22.—Spot cotton 25.25. Cotton futures closed easy October 24.00; December 23.93; January 23.61; March 23.62.

Chinese children begin to learn their alphabet when three years old, and are expected learn 1,000 letters in three months.