

Co-operatives Win Case In Pitt County Trial

COAL PARLEY STARTS HARRISBURG PENNSYLVANIA MONDAY

State Bank Report For The Year Shows Great Prosperity In The State

Increase In Business Reflected By Figures Given By Latham

Deposits and Loans Show That State is Gradually Regaining Its 1920 Position In Business and Commerce

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—Dividends paid on capital stock by state banks in N. C. during the fiscal year ending the past June 30 totaled \$2,226,559.41, an average of nine percent, four percent more than the dividends paid by state banks during the previous year which aggregated \$1,202,926.57, according to a consolidated statement of the resources of the 534 state banks in North Carolina including 57 branches completed and announced today by chief state bank examiner. This increase together with other financial data included in the statement signifies increased business and prosperity in North Carolina, Mr. Latham said.

The total resources of state banks at the close of business last June 30 was shown in the report as \$266,876,728 or \$84,116,870.84 more than at the same time last year, previous to making a steady climb toward the resources at the corresponding time in 1920 when they totalled \$284,919.84 according to officials records. The number of deposits, both in checking and savings account showed healthy growth in the examiner's statement the numbers of saving depositors as 302,868 in 1923 and 301,801 in 1922 while the numbers of all other depositors not including banks were given as 422,296 in 1923 and 387,771 for the previous year.

Individual deposit subject to check amounted to \$97,638,976.12 for the past fiscal year while for the year previous there were \$82,892,356.43 according to records in Mr. Latham's office. Time certificates of deposits and savings showed a corresponding increase totalling \$377,489,172.34 for 1923 as contrasted with \$79,497,500.04 for 1922.

Loans increased nearly \$17,000,000 which according to Mr. Latham indicates that the public is receiving better financial service the statement not only signifies increase business but also solid prosperity said Mr. Latham who expressed surprise after totaling his figures.

OPERATORS CORDIAL MINERS WILLING TO ALL GO TO PARLEY

Union Officials Go Ahead with Preparations for The Big Show Just the Same

MR. LEWIS COMES FORTH IN STATEMENT

Atlantic City, Aug. 25.—Union officials and mine operators accepted today the request of the Governor of Pennsylvania for a conference at Harrisburg on Monday in an endeavor to exhaust every means to prevent a suspension of mining next week. At the same time the union machinery was steadily at work on its object of making the shut down effective and John J. Lewis of the miners took occasion to repeat in emphatic words the union ultimatum that no arbitration plan now would serve to avert the consequences of the failure of the employers in the industry to grant wage increases and other demands.

Though the union leaders would meet with Mr. Pinchot their attitude was unchanged. For the operators it was said that their answer was cordial and all members of the policy committee left town early in order to reach Harrisburg before the Monday session. Mr. Lewis gave out two documents which fully illustrated the union position. One was a copy of the order to suspend mining.

ENNIS REVENUE BILL TO BE HANDLED BY GEORGIA LEGISLATURE

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.—Provision for consideration of the Ennis revenue department bill designed to provide machinery for collection of delinquent taxes have been made in the formal call for an extra-ordinary session of the general assembly. Gov. Walker stated tonight calling upon citizens to cooperate in solving the state tax problem.

SECRETARY DAVIS GREETED POLES IN NATIVE TONGUE

Warsaw, Aug. 25.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis recently was in this city looking into questions of emigration to the United States, and astonished Polish officials with the display of unexpected linguistic abilities.

As a young man Secretary Davis was employed in the iron works of Pittsburg and acquired some knowledge of Polish from fellow-workmen. The officials who met him there were greatly moved when he greeted them in their own tongue. Mr. Davis' Polish is so good that he was able to dispense with an interpreter except in formal conferences.

TENNIS STARS TO WED

London, Aug. 25.—Two young tennis stars have started a tennis "love match" by becoming engaged. These are Miss Evelyn Colyer, who aroused much interest at Wimbledon this year and M. J. D. (Pat) Wheatley who played in the Davis Cup team against Spain, and won the English covered courts championship.

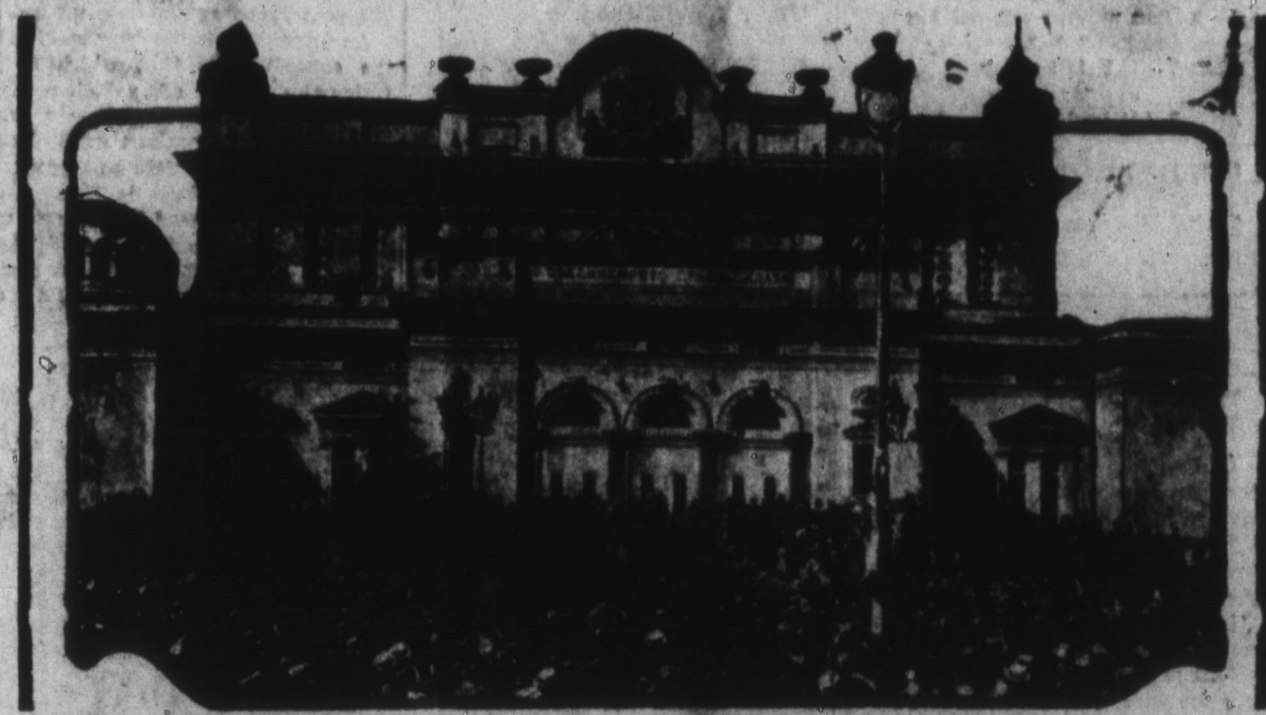
NO SERVICE

There will be no preaching at St. Paul's Methodist church today on account of the absence of the pastor.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 25.—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling 25.35. Cotton futures closed steady. October 24.12; December 24.08; January 23.80; March 23.87; May 23.86.

Scene When Sofia Heard of Downfall of Stamboulsky



This is the first photograph to reach America from Sofia since the Bulgarian revolution. It shows the throng outside the parliament buildings cheering the announcement of Premier Stamboulsky's downfall.

GOOD RACING TO BE HAD IN CAROLINA AT ALL THE FAIRS

Two Circuits in The State Make it Possible for State Fair to Have Both

BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD—MRS VANDERBILT

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—One hundred and forty two entries have been received for the early closing \$1,000 stake races at the North Carolina State Fair this year. Owing to the great number of entries the races will cost the fair association scarcely nothing since the entry fees will nearly equal the amount of the purses. In fact the \$6,400 offered in purses this year will cost the Society less than the \$3,200 purses offered at the 1922 fair.

Frequently criticism is made, by those not familiar with racing rules, on account of the large amount of money offered for race premiums. It is a fact that the speed department is the only department of a fair that is self sustaining or that pays for itself in dollars and frequently helps pay the expenses of other departments in addition. As a rule the entry fees and receipts from the grand stand will pay for the races, while the gate receipts from those who come to see the races only are clear gain.

The best is none too good for the State Fair, Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt declares and two racing circuits for the State will each include the State Fair. This is the first time in North Carolina that there has been more than one circuit and the first time that purses ran more than \$200 to \$250 each.

But it's a different story this year. There's the Grand Circuit with eight members, each offering \$5,400 or a total of \$43,200 in purses. Each member has the same races with four early closing events. Then there are six \$400 open classes which should attract as many as the early closing for practically all stables carrying extra horses for these events.

Fairs included in the Grand Circuit besides the State Fair are Mount Airy, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilson, Tarboro, Greenville and Williamston.

The Grand Circuit will provide a sizable list of events for the State Fair but this isn't all. The State Fair is also one of six fairs in on the Short-Ship Circuit which includes Rocky Mount, Kinston, Fayetteville, Goldsboro and Clinton Fairs.

Each member of the Short-Ship Circuit, except the State Fair, will offer eight purses of \$400 each. The State Fair will have six \$400 purses and the four \$1,000 purses. Being a member of both the Grand Short-Ship Circuits should bring practically all horses to Raleigh during fair week.

The aggregate purses of \$67,200 are attracting horsemen throughout the United States. Twenty-two States and Canada are represented in the early entries. Some of the best horses in the country being in the number.

NORTH CAROLINA IS USING OVER FORTY MILLION LBS SOAP

Uncle Sam Spends \$10 Per Year For Each Family While Carolina Uses Her Part

THERE ARE 589,630 FAMILIES IN STATE

North Carolina's 581,620 families used approximately 46,529,600 pounds of soap for washing themselves last year, spending for this \$5,816,200 and consuming in the process 80 pounds of soap per family for the year.

The annual soap bill for keeping Uncle Sam clean is approximately \$250,000,000 and he uses two billion pounds of soap in the job.

Only \$10 a year is spent by the average American family for cleanliness.

These figures are furnished by R. L. Dupree, general sales manager for the Proctor & Gamble Company, who in summing up the use of soap in the United States for the year ending on June 30th, 1923, said:

"Two billion pounds of soap and soap products were consumed by the average of 4.4 persons to a family, every family in the country used approximately 80 pounds of laundry, toilet and other soaps and soap powders for washing, shaving, shampooing, cleaning of clothes, homes, etc. 10 a year is spent by the average American family for this purpose. At today's retail prices, the annual soap bill for the United States is approximately \$250,000,000."

In addition to soap used in homes, 500,000,000 pounds is consumed by a consumed by laundries, hotels, office buildings, public institutions and on transportation lines, and in the industrial and textile field, where soap is used for manufacturing processes, according to Mr. Dupree's figures. This adds another 500,000,000 pounds making a total annual consumption of 2,500,000 pounds, the value of which is estimated at \$312,000,000.

Georgia Going After Big Oil Companies Now

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.—Evidence charging that the large oil companies are using methods which are in restraint of trade and block independent dealers from dealing with them has been received by attorney General G. M. Napier who is conducting an investigation of the gas situation in Georgia he reported to Gov. Walker tonight.

A further report will be made to the Governor by Mr. Napier when the latter returns from Minnesota where he will attend a conference with reference to the gasoline situation. Last week he reported that gasoline prices in the state were controlled at "nod and beck" of the Standard Oil Company.

NEW OPERA HOUSE WILL SOON BE IN CONDITION TO USE

Mr. Finlay Making Extensive Repairs to The Lobby and The Building in General

HAS GONE TO NEW YORK MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

The Opera House, under the management of Mr. Ken E. Finlay is fast taking form as a real place of amusement. Mr. Finlay stated to a representative of the News yesterday that he was spending approximately \$7,000 rebuilding the entrance, redecorating and installing a ladies rest room which at all times will have a cold maid in attendance. A gentlemen's smoking room will also be installed. The lobby at the head of the stairs will be decorated and furnished with wicker furniture to match which will include reading tables and several chairs. The entire interior is being redecorated, and states there always will be a good show at the same price.

Mr. Finlay stated that the opera house will be ready to open its doors September 1st. The show loving people of Goldsboro and surrounding country will welcome with enthusiasm the opening of the new show house. Mr. Finlay will leave today for New York to complete arrangements for the opening program, the announcement of which will appear daily from the date of his return. It is the general impression that the new show house will be the most popular entertainment feature that the city has ever had. Mr. Finlay is welcomed to Goldsboro.

FLIES FROM BERLIN TO LONDON AND BACK IN DAY

Berlin, Aug. 25.—Berlin to London and back in one day was the record trip made recently by the German pilot, Pieper, engaged in the regular airmail service for mail and passengers.

Pieper arrived at Bremen via Hamburg on the outward flight at 11 a. m. in the morning, and an hour and a half later resumed the journey to Amsterdam and the English capital. By 6:20 in the afternoon he was back in Bremen by the same route, and ten minutes later sent out for Berlin.

OLD MINES GIVE NEW GOLD

Gorbach, Aug. 25.—Gold-diggers are working again along the Eder river in pits which have lain idle since 1885, and there is great excitement in this principality of Waldeck over reports which assayers have made on the red clay taken from the old diggings.

Dr. Reyschlag, president of the Institute for Geology, has studied the property and discovered that under the archaic methods of the sixteenth century, 70 per cent of the gold in the clay was lost. By using chlorine and other solvents the amount of gold obtained from one ton of clay has been as high as 1 1/4 ounces.

Co-Ops Found Not Guilty In Case Of Pitman After Jury Is Out Two Hours

PARLEY WITH THE DISPUTANTS WILL BE UNDER PINCHOT

Government Officials Confident That Results Will Avert the Pending Strike in Anthracite Field

EXHAUSTIVE DATE BEING PREPARED

Washington, Aug. 25.—Exhibiting confidence that the opening of the new anthracite parley at Harrisburg Monday will mark the beginning of the end of the present labor crisis in that industry, government fuel agencies today devoted themselves almost entirely to preparation of data which might serve to strengthen the position of Governor Pinchot who will preside at the opening meeting.

Two statisticians of the U. S. Coal commission who were closely identified with the exhaustive survey made of the anthracite industry by the commission will attend the Harrisburg meeting armed with information on which they were reared at earlier conferences. In addition to these it is understood that Mr. Pinchot will have at hand an official resumption of an emergency program for procuring and distributing substitutes if his mediatory efforts prove unavailing.

Plaintiff Files Notice of Appeal and Arranges To Sell His Tobacco on The Open Market

GREENVILLE, Aug. 25.—A verdict in favor of the plaintiff J. H. Pittman in his suit against the Tobacco Growers Association to his signing of the contract of the association but in favor of the association on the fraud evidence issue was returned here late afternoon by a jury after two hours deliberation. Judge Lloyd Horton immediately ruled that the verdict was contradictory and the case must be decided solely on the fraud issue whereupon he set aside the verdict "insofar as it was in favor of Pittman" and ruled in favor of the association and ordered judgment in the amount of the cost of the trial against Pittman.

The case had been submitted with two issues—namely whether Pittman's contract be set aside on the ground that the association had handled 50 percent of the tobacco crop of 1920 and thereupon should not have functioned as an organization and whether the association had committed fraud.

Immediately after the verdict was brought in Judge Horton heard a motion for dismissal of the first issue of the verdict—dealing with the amount of tobacco pledged in the association on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence. The motion to set aside was denied and the defense made a second motion to set it aside on a point of law. Judge Horton allowed this motion asserting that the jury had found no fraud had been committed and that Pittman was bound to the terms of the contract one section of which left the matter of the amount of the crop to be handled to the executive committee of the association. Judge Horton held that as the executive committee had decided to organize without considering the amount that Pittman was bound by its decision.

Immediately following the setting aside of the verdict in the first issue and the ordering of judgment for costs against Pittman the plaintiff served notice of an appeal. He then gave damage provided for the contract in bond for the five percent per pound order that he might offer his 1923 crop on the open market. This also was done by F. M. Crisp who has a similar case pending in order that he might market his 1923 crop.

Call Issued For Old Clothing By Charities Office

As the time approaches for school to open and the weather to get cold, the Associated Charities, through its secretary, Miss Irene Giddens, has issued a call for clothing and shoes to be furnished children dependent on the association for clothing in order to attend school.

Any person who has old clothes to spare will please call 5880 or deliver them to charities organization at the Battery.

VOICE AMPLIFIER MAKES CAMPAIGN SPEAKING EASY

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Fewer cracked or strained voices as the result of strenuous political speaking campaigns in the 1924 elections and which at the same time may reach a much wider constituency, is seen in the applications of the loud speaking device used so successfully by the late President Harding on his tour to Alaska.

Candidates will be enabled to address millions of citizens without vocal strain or discomfort, it is indicated, as the instrument can be installed in any location, while atmospheric conditions cannot affect its operation.

President Harding was able, without straining his voice, to make himself heard to thousands surrounding the observation car. Speaking or experience have stated that ordinarily only a few hundred can hear an open air address by the average speaker, and then they must be close.

The speech amplifying system is composed of three portable transmitters mounted on the railing of the car's observation platform; a control room in which is located the operating rack with its amplifiers and accessory apparatus; five projectors mounted in a semi-circle on a specially built extension to the observation hood and the signal system. The sound waves of the speaker's voice are absorbed by the transmitters and conveyed by wires to the control room where they are amplified and then delivered to the projectors on the roof, which serve as megaphones in delivering the words.

ARGENTINE STOCK RAISERS FORM ASSO TO PROTECT PRICE

Buenos Aires, July 27.—A cooperative association of cattle raisers similar to those operating in the United States is being organized by Dr. Thomas A. Le Breton, Minister of Agriculture, to protect their interest and insure fair prices for stock sold to packers for export and to the Buenos Aires meat trade.

Cattle raising is Argentina's most important industry and prices have reached such low levels that sometimes, it is asserted, they do not cover the cost of transportation from the ranches. Dr. Le Breton would have the cattle raisers cooperate in preventing offers to the market regardless of demand, by regulating consignments and dealing directly with the packers and butchers.

POSTPONE ARCTIC AERIAL SET

Detroit, Aug. 25.—The proposed aerial hunting expedition to the Arctic circle which a number of Detroit and New York men planned to make this month, has been postponed until next year.

Difficulty in establishing fuel stations en route and supplying them with adequate stocks of gasoline caused the postponement. Among those who were to make up the party were William E. Melager, Harold H. Emmons, and Howard E. Corbin, of Detroit, and English M. Ungerson and Charles F. Rodden, of New York.