

WEATHER

Fair Sunday and probably Monday. Not much change in temperature.

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70,000 MEN RETURN TO WORK AS STRIKE SETTLED

PLANS FOR HIS FUNERAL STARTED, ST. LOUIS MAN OBJECTS

Mine Owners And Miners Reach Agreement After Battle Lasting 6 Months

Settlement Illinois Strike Presages End of Mid Western Shut-Down

COMMISSION WILL MAKE STUDY MINE CONDITIONS

Jacksonville Wage Schedule Will Be Continued Under Settlement Reached

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The sixth month coal mining suspension in Illinois, which threw more than 70,000 men out of work was settled today when miners and operators accepted a proposal of a joint committee by which operations are to be resumed. Each side ratified the proposal which required a joint meeting to make valid the proposal, but both sides said this was a mere formality. Today's settlement ends the most prolonged suspension of operations in Illinois mines as a result of a wage dispute. The mines closed six months ago today.

While today's settlement affected only Illinois mines, spokesmen for both sides previously had indicated that a settlement in Illinois presages a settlement of the entire controversy in the central competitive field, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. Under the plan of the settlement the Jacksonville wage scale will be continued when a commission of four completes a survey of the Illinois mine situation. This report is to be submitted to a joint committee of miners and operators next February. This committee then will determine a new wage scale and working conditions if these are found necessary.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR MOVIE MEN

May Be Arrested for Exhibiting Dempsey-Tunney Fight in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Exhibitors showing motion pictures of the recent Dempsey-Tunney fight in cities outside of San Francisco but within the jurisdiction of the United States attorney here may be arrested and charged with violating the federal law against film transportation. San Francisco exhibitors were arrested last Wednesday and the film ceased. In other cities of the coast, however, the films have been shown to packed houses without interference from Federal authorities.

TWO TOWNS HIT BY WINDSTORM

Report That Seven Had Been Killed Is Proved to Be Erroneous

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A violent wind struck Letot and Terrell two towns in Dallas county, Texas, tonight and caused considerable damage. One ambulance was sent to Letot where most of the damage was done. First reports that several persons were killed were erroneous. A wind struck the village of Campbell, destroying eight houses. No one was injured.

SEE POPPY BOUGHT IN WILDS OF INDIA

KARACHI, Indian, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An expedition is on its way from England to search for a blue poppy in the northwest frontier mountains of India.

The head of the team will be Captain Kingdon Ward, noted explorer and naturalist, who has already made journeys into China and Tibet to search for unknown plants.

CONSENT CARDS BE DISTRIBUTED

Every School Child Be Given Opportunity Secure Diphtheria Vaccination

Through the Wayne county schools, every child in the county will be given an opportunity to protect itself against diphtheria. Cards to be distributed at the schools will ask the parents to consent to having each child tested to determine whether or not he or she is liable to diphtheria and where such is proved to be the case to give the immunity vaccination.

"It will be left to the parents, however," said Dr. W. Corbett yesterday "to determine whether or not they want their children made safe against the disease."

About 100 children are reported each year in this county as suffering from diphtheria. Of this number about 10 die from the disease. About one-third of the school children are susceptible.

"Diphtheria can be practically wiped out by a new method of vaccination,"

Dr. Corbett. "We can determine those that are safe and those that need the vaccine by a simple test. This test is free from all danger, and will not make your child sick. It requires the placing into the skin, or beneath the skin a drop of a test liquid."

"If the test shows that your child is safe, nothing further need be done. If it shows that the child may catch the disease, three injections of vaccine given at weekly intervals will almost surely give a life long protection."

"The test and vaccine are harmless no matter how young the child. The only possible objection, is that the spot on the arm where the vaccine was injected may become red and painful for one or two days. The vaccination can be given at any season of the year."

Your child should be protected from diphtheria now."

Might Make City Center of Flying In Eastern Carolina

Lieutenant Holding, Commanding officer of Fort Bragg air force, will come to Goldsboro within the near future to inspect the city farm and give an opinion as to its availability as a city airport. Pilot Al Stewart of Coala, told The News yesterday. Pilot Stewart flew the Waco commercial plane from Raleigh to Goldsboro in thirty minutes, bucking head winds. "Lieutenant Holding told me to see Walter Denmark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, about an airport for Goldsboro," Pilot Stewart, North Carolina's best known pilot, told The News. Mr. Stewart is the father of the Raleigh airport, so to speak, and said yesterday that Goldsboro ought not to lose any time in going forward with her plans for a plane port.

Following a 10 minute circle over the southeastern edges of the city with The News representative, Mr. Stewart said that there were a number of places which might be made into landing fields. "What you need is a field 2,000 feet square, level and with free approach. That would be big enough to accommodate over the bigger army planes," said Mr. Stewart. "Guiley field," he continued, "can't be beat for small plane like this Waco."

Mr. Stewart urged that Goldsboro should have the city's name painted in huge letters on the top of some building for the information of pilots passing over. "The top of the community building is the best place for marking the city," he added after

OCEAN FLIGHT SEASON OVER

But Dixie Girl Say's Weather Man is Mean Old Thing, Just Same

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The ocean flying season was unofficially closed today, but hope of being the first woman to make the passage fled slowly in the hearts of two American girls.

Dr. James Kimball, weather bureau expert who has furnished all this year's fliers with atmospheric data was the one who announced that the season was at an end. "I would not care to say that there will be no good flying weather in October, he told the Associated Press but it will be extremely unlikely. At present the weather is incomparably worse than that encountered by any of the past seasons' aviators."

Bowing to his dictum concerning today's weather, Ruth Elder announced that her projected flight to Paris was again postponed, but expressed hope that she might be able to get off on Monday.

The plane purchased by Miss Frances Grayson, in which she plans to cross the ocean with a man pilot like Miss Elder was also kept at Curtis Field in readiness for a flight should conditions improve.

FRENCH TARIFF MATTER AGAIN

Text of French Reply Expected Be Given Public Early This Week

PARIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The French tariff question again is to the fore front, France's rejoinder to the American memorandum seeking revision of tariff having been sent to Washington today.

By agreement the nature of the rejoinder was not made known. The text of the American reply to the French government was presented by charge of the Whitehouse on September 21 and since then French experts have been engaged in a consideration of the whole question. It is expected that the contents of the note will be made public on Monday.

PRIMROSE PATH COMES TO END

And Dual-Life Girl Must Give Up Bright Lights of Broadway

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—For four years Miss Anne Magovern danced down the primrose path—danced to a \$50,000 trust though her earnings during that period aggregated only \$12,000 and today she was called onto pay the piper.

In the day time she was a confidential secretary receiving \$60 a week and the implicit trust of her employer Harmon August, who had offices with the Commercial Investment company in Park avenue. At night, however, she emerged from the drabness of the business world, a brilliant moth fluttering to the brightness of the stinging lights.

Just what her pastimes were during those nightly pilgrimages was not developed though it is known that cost five times the amount of her salary. She herself summed it up in two words when she was heralded with petty thieves in the police line "high living."

"High living" she said, admitting under the masked regard of 250 detectives that she had betrayed the confidence placed in her, and then she added as if it was an afterthought "and helping out some friends." How she helped them she did not say nor did she tell who they were.

GRAVITY WINS OVER AIRPLANE

Motor Quit in Air and Undertaker Gets One Job and Change at Another

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Pilot William Thomas, of Hartford, Sergeant in the National Guard was killed and William Van Buren, student aviator of this city probably fatally injured in an airplane crash at Long Meadow today.

A plane had been up about 15 minutes when the engine was heard to "cut off." This was followed by the crash.

HERE'S MOVIE STUFF APLENTY

With Machine Gun Covering Crowd, Bandits Rob California Bank

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Six armed men advancing under cover of a machine gun operated by a seventh robber, rushed a branch of the Merchants National Bank today, held up five employees and 75 customers, clubbed a man and a woman and escaped with about \$4,000 in cash.

Scores of patrons were lined up in front of the windows as the hour for closing approached. Two men held the employees into a back room and the customers into a corner. The remaining two robbers stuffed stachols with currency and silver.

LITTLE GIRLS ARE JEALOUS

"Never Such a Birthday Party" They Say as Granddad Hindenberg is 80

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—(AP)—This was a day of gifts and congratulations for President Von Hindenberg who will formally celebrate his 80th birthday tomorrow. One of the president's first acts today was to order that 300,000 marks of the Von Hindenberg fund, raised in celebration of his birthday be made available at once for the relief of 1,500 urgent cases of war veterans needing aid.

Present were piled high everywhere to the huge delight of Von Hindenberg's grand children, who danced around and shouted "there will never another birthday party such as granddaddy's."

RAISE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

Three High Schools for Negroes Open in County on Monday

(Contributed) Wayne County Colored schools will open three high schools Monday Oct. 3rd, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Maude Koraszay, Supervisor. These schools which will run for eight months and carry the eighth and ninth grades are located at Eureka, Dudley, and Barnes.

The principals are as follows: Prof. Joe Bright, Dudley; Prof. Chas. H. Marriot, Barnes; and Prof. John E. Peels, Barnes.

During the month of September under the direction of the supervisor more than five hundred dollars have been raised. The Parent-Teacher meetings have been full of enthusiasm and more people than ever before are showing intense interest in the education of their children.

The tenth and eleventh grades are being cared for at The Dillard High School.

FEDERATION OF LABOR SESSION

Los Angeles Will Be Meeting Place of America's Labor Organization

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The last preliminary trades conference was held here today and the decks cleared for the opening Monday of the 47th convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The building trades department of the Federation, bolstered by the settlement of its long standing dispute with the brotherhood of carpenters concluded its convention with adoption of a number committee reports and election of officers.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

South Atlantic States—A period of showers in the east gulf states at beginning of the week, with general showers in the east gulf and South Atlantic states the middle of the week, attended and followed by cool.

Belks, operating a chain of department stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia will open their forty-seventh store in Goldsboro within the next few weeks. A long-term lease for the building on West Walnut street formerly occupied by Royal and Borden Furniture Company was signed yesterday by A. Frank Stevens of Winston-Salem.

Sometime ago Dr. J. M. Belk of Monroe and Henry Belk of Charlotte, founders of the Belk chain drove through Goldsboro on their way to Kinston where they were to complete details looking to the opening of their forty-sixth store. Accompanying them was Mr. Stevens, manager of the Winston-Salem branch and the right hand man of the Belks in their expansion program.

"There is a well located building, and would make us a good location for a Goldsboro store," one of the members remarked, noticing the vacant quarters formerly used by Royal and Borden. Immediately news was decided to investigate the possibility of securing a long term lease. Later the owners of the building, John Borden was approached and it was found that satisfactory terms could be arranged.

Dr. Belk of Monroe, Henry Belk of Charlotte, and Mr. Stevens of Winston-Salem met for a final conference concerning the matter in Monroe recently and it was decided to come to the Wayne capital. Signing of the long-term lease yesterday will be immediately followed by work

Rain Storms Force Many Tornado Sufferers Seek Cover Away From Home

GREAT FAIR IS EXPECTED HERE

Several Thousand Dollars Being Spent in Improvements at Grounds

Plans for the opening of the annual Wayne County Fair Tuesday October 25th are rapidly developing and the association expects to present to Wayne and adjoining county citizens the greatest display of farm products ever assembled.

The erection of new and modern barns for dairy cattle is being made; repairs are being made to our hog barns "new modern equipment have been installed in our poultry house and we can assure our exhibitors that their stock and poultry can be taken care of this year in a way that we have not been able to provide in the past."

Our main exhibit building is being renovated and any disadvantage that our exhibitors have experienced in the past will be eliminated this year. On our grounds a complete new system for parking space has been arranged whereby we can take care of many more cars on the inside of the grounds than we have ever been able to take care of in the past. New roads approaching the grounds have been opened which is going to completely relieve the traffic congestion at our main gates.

A complete new entrance to the grounds is being provided and additional ticket boxes are being installed that will this year take care of the attendance without delay at the gates. In fact the Fair Association has spent and is spending several thousand dollars equipping our grounds and buildings for accommodating our exhibitors and patrons and the success of the Fair this year from an exhibiting standpoint and amusement standpoint is assured.

The moral support of our Wayne and adjoining county people in supporting the Fair by attending daily is all that is needed to make our 1927 exposition the greatest ever held in Eastern North Carolina.

Belks Select Goldsboro As City For Their 47th Store

looking toward an early opening here. "There will be a little remodeling to be done about the place," said Mr. Stevens to The News yesterday, "and of course it takes time to get the necessary fixtures, ship them, install them, and stock the store for the opening." He indicated, however, that it would not be long before these tasks have been completed.

Hugh C. Broome, of Winston-Salem, long connected with the Belk Chain, accompanied Mr. Stevens yesterday and will remain in Goldsboro to supervise the remodeling of the building which will be necessary and direct plans for an early opening.

Mr. Broome is a native of Union county—where the first Belk store was located—having been born and reared at Waxhaw.

"The organization for several years I have been in mind locating in Goldsboro," said Mr. Stevens to The News "Efforts to this end were begun at one time but were never completed. We are glad that we can get an ideally located here now. The size of your city, the county surrounding it, its record growth—all these points make Goldsboro a city having a part in its development of."

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Red Cross Estimates 7,800 People Affected by Tornado of Thursday

WOMAN'S SCRAM SAVES LIFE OF A PHYSICIAN

Stone Crushed in Where He Had Been As He Rushed to Give Aid

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Drenched by rain which fell intermittently, hundreds of survivors of Thursday's tornado here who remained in their ruined homes were forced to seek shelter elsewhere.

The Red Cross estimated 2,800 families comprising 7,800 persons were affected in the devastated area of approximately 210 city blocks.

Both in its immediate physical aspects and its aftermath the tornado was warlike. Members of the American Legion, among the 500 volunteer workers recalled the battle-torn town of France and declared they presented no more doubtful appearance than the tornado-torn section of St. Louis.

They pointed to the similarity of devastation which gave them the French war-torn effect and the local sufferers from the storm to show as long as conditions permitted about the only place on earth to call home. Even in today's rain women and men lingered about heaps of ruined masonry and splintered wood. Here and there were women sitting viewing shapeless heaps recognizable only to them.

Not even Armistice day brought such a deluge of telephone calls as Thursday's tornado. Normally St. Louis affords 1,500,000 calls a day, but on Thursday calls were so many after 1 p. m. that they had numbered 1,500,000.

More than 100,000 telegrams were sent from here by St. Louisans advising friends and relatives they had escaped death. About as many telegrams from outside were received.

A woman's scream saved the life of Dr. W. E. Bremer. He was seated at his desk when a woman in the hallway screamed. He rushed out just as a heavy stone crashed in against his desk.

A case of mistaken identity gave a salesman the unique privilege of hearing his wife, a lodge brother and a minister plan for his funeral. The minister and lodge brother had identified the body at the city hospital as his own and had added his name to the official list of dead. They were consulting his wife when the man appeared and assured them he was alive and well.

A night watchman who sang a song because he was lonely ran a risk of getting shot last night. Police thought his singing sounded like knowledge tearing up boards and went after him with drawn guns ready to shoot.

ONE WOMAN IS FAITHFUL STILL

Alleged Bigamist Collapses Wheel He Received From Ex-Wife

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Assured of the support of his legal wife and under observation of all officials employed by his counsel, the Rev. Willie Jordan accused of bigamy last night awaited preliminary hearing of his case before the magistrate who on August 19, last is alleged to have married him to a woman he did not legally wed.

Meanwhile in the county jail, the minister his age variously reported at from 55 to 70 years, was in a case of physicians. He collapsed today when he received a letter, full of protestations of faith and love from Mrs. V. V. Jordan of West Virginia. Later, however, he revived.