

PASTOR COMES BACK AT DIRECTOR RALPH

Will Continue Fight for Better Hours in Bureau.

Director Ralph knows perfectly well that he is requiring hundreds of men and women to work from twelve to fifteen hours a day and Sundays too, under fear of dismissal if they refuse.

Rev. E. Albert Cook, pastor of the Capitol Heights Congregational Church, which recently passed resolutions protesting against long hours of labor in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, yesterday hurled this statement back at Director Joseph T. Ralph in reply to his assertion that employees were not working overtime unless they desired.

"I thank Mr. Ralph for his invitation to 'come over and investigate conditions,' said Mr. Cook. 'I have been over, Mr. Ralph, and I have also investigated conditions, and I know just what I am talking about. The pastor then issued an invitation to the director to come over to his church and tell the members of the congregation why he does not have three eight-hour shifts instead of two twelve-hour shifts in the press rooms, with many on the waiting list desiring work in the bureau.'

Director Ralph declared yesterday that Mr. Cook 'knows nothing about working conditions down there.'

Has Employes' Letters.

Mr. Cook replied by saying he had letters from employes to substantiate his charges. He challenged Mr. Ralph to post a statement declaring that he does not wish to work overtime may be relieved upon application without in any way affecting their standing or the permanency of their jobs.

The leader of the Capitol Heights congregation contended that the work of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is not of such a nature as to require undue speed, despite the fact that the country is at war. Liberty bonds, he says, may be delivered a few weeks later without endangering the country's welfare.

Quotes Soldiers' Hours.

The words of the President referred to are in part as follows: 'I have been very much alarmed at one or two things that have happened at the apparent inclination of the legislatures of one or two of your States to set aside even temporarily the laws which have safeguarded standards of labor and of life. I feel that it would be inexcusable if we deprived men and women of any of the existing safeguards of law.'

In reply to Mr. Ralph's wondering query as to whether the same congregation might pass resolutions against soldiers working more than eight hours a day, the pastor declared that soldiers' hours are eight hours one day, and none the next, then eight the third, an average of four hours a day of service.

'Perhaps Mr. Ralph can tell us if the President and the secretary of the Girls' Union have certified to him that all the women in the bureau are just going to work ordinary hours as possible for him, no matter how much their health is affected by it, and if so, whether that is the reason he has sent them off on a junketing trip to Buffalo just now.'

Will Keep Up Fight.

'Finally, let me congratulate Mr. Ralph on a conscience which doesn't trouble him in the least. I understand the leaders in a certain government with whom we are at war make similar affirmations and are untroubled by his conscience because he hasn't any conscience, or again, because his conscience is uninformed.'

Relief Convention Of B. & O. to Meet

The meeting to finish the selection of the advisory and operating committees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway relief department will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the National Hotel, where the convention delegates have their headquarters. The delegates to the convention were elected from the department's throughout the territory of the railroad, some of the workers ago and at the annual meeting they decided on the operating and advisory committees which has control of the organization for the term.

HEADS COUNTY CHAMBERS.

J. Crosby McCarthy, newly elected executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Winchester and Frederick County, Md., will leave Washington in a few days to assume his new duties. Mr. McCarthy is a newspaperman. During the twelve years of his work here he has closely followed and reported the activities of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, and Retail Merchants' Association. He is a graduate of McKinley Manual Training School, is married, and has two children.

ART CLUB GIVES DINNER.

The members and guests of the Arts Club enjoyed a dinner of seventy covers at the club house last night. Mrs. N. A. Allender was hostess, with Mrs. John Jay White as toastmistress.

NUTSHELL NEWS.

W. H. Gilliland, who for the past eight years has been annually elected president of the Judd & Detwiler printers' chapel, was yesterday elected by acclamation. He has had the longest continuous service in that capacity since to any one.

WILL PLANT POTATOES ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Piney Branch citizens, instead of spending July 4 in pursuit of pleasure, will do their bit for the country by planting potatoes, according to plans announced yesterday.

Men, women, and children have been requested to report at the potato patch, Eighteenth and Taylor streets, next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. To lighten the labor of the day a committee of women will provide a lunch at noon. A children's patriotic costume parade will be given at 5:30 in the afternoon. Prizes are offered.

In the evening a patriotic meeting will be held at the John Dickson Home, Representative Andrew J. Montague, former governor of Virginia, will speak.

Roy F. R. heads the committee on arrangements which includes Alton P. Hastings, Bernard H. Lane, William A. Scholobom and J. Walter Thompson.

SOLONS' BALL TEAMS TO BE PICKED TODAY

Sanders, of Indiana, Out of Game with Broken Finger.

Members of the Republican and Democratic Congressional baseball teams, who are to clash at American League Park tomorrow afternoon in a benefit contest for the Red Cross, will be selected today.

Representative Sanders, of Indiana, counted on by the Republicans to help their team to victory, will be unable to play. He broke his finger yesterday while in 'active training.'

'Uncle Joe' Cannon, of Illinois, and Congressman Rankin, of Montana, have been selected as the official scorers. Miss Rankin will pitch the first ball.

PICKETS GO TO JAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

After supper we read a while, then held a little meeting in the corridor. Miss Vernon played on an asthmatic organ and all the other women prisoners gathered about and joined in the songs. The women, in another corridor, pressed close to the iron grating that separated them from us, and helped in the singing. Then Miss Vernon made a little speech, the require undue speed in the making of camp stools never missing a word. One old colored woman became so impressed with Miss Vernon's talk she indulged in frequent camp meetings, and at the finish was one of the many who pledged themselves to our cause.

At 8 o'clock we had to get ready for bed. Bed? What a misnomer! The little iron shelves in each cell are hardly wide enough to permit a person to turn over without landing on the floor and the mattresses were never made for comfort. And the sheets! Clean and new—the matron assured us that like the towels, they had never been used, or washed—but of the thickness of bismuth, did stiff enough to remind one of the starched bosom of a gentleman's evening shirt. But after our day of excitement these little discomforts did not long keep me from sleep. Our cell doors were not locked.

In the morning we had boiled rice, molasses, bread and coffee. Then we read a while, a stream of sympathetic visitors began to arrive. Telegrams and messages of cheer arrived every few minutes.

Mr. Zinkham, the superintendent, called upon us with Dr. James A. Gannon, the physician of the jail. The doctor facetiously remarked that this was a nice little picnic for us. We replied that this was not the way we regarded our stay in jail. We were here because we were determined to carry on our rights for justice in a way we are convinced is right. We then said every man in the District of Columbia, where the vote denied should certainly be a supporter of 'female suffrage,' as he was himself.

I retorted, 'This is a time that men must translate their feeling into action. Urge the President to help enfranchise women.'

'Why, I'm afraid I'd sooner be in a jail down stairs if I did,' answered the doctor.

Apparently the events of the past few days have caused men to fear to speak to the President concerning national woman suffrage.

At dinner time we had the 'piece de resistance' of the meal, a sort of stew or broth, which corresponds to what the soldiers call 'stew.' It was served from a large kettle and each body dips in. We got our coffee, without milk or sugar, from the mouth of a large watering pot. But we are soldiers for a just cause and have no complaint to make.

It has all been strange and unreal to me and even now, after a day and a night as a prisoner, in the same corridor with criminals and defectives, I cannot realize that in a free country, innocent women can be subjected to such treatment for bravely defending what they believe to be right and for urging that our boasted democracy be made a democracy of fact. It is this amazing thing that booms us all up, for we realize that the little hardships and indignations we are suffering now are laying the foundation for the establishment of equal rights for men and women in this glorious republic of ours, which then will be in fact, the land of the free and the home of the brave.'

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The \$2,000 platinum bracelet, set with diamonds, that Mrs. Mabel McTernick, wife of the Chicago Representative, lost between the Shoreham Hotel and her home at 3000 Massachusetts avenue, had not been found up to late this morning.

Doris Martina Blackwell, the 5-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Blackwell, of 1135 Fifth street, fell from a second-story window early yesterday morning and suffered a fractured arm. The child's crib was beside the window, and it is supposed that she crawled upon the window while drowsy. Her cries aroused the neighborhood.

Brother Rammade, of Georgetown College, reported to the police yesterday that someone broke into the school observatory this week and stole a number of tools valued at \$35.

Alfred H. Bergman, aged 23, of 722 Eighth street northeast, a prisoner at No. 1 Station, yesterday on a charge of disorderliness, attempted to commit suicide in his cell by hanging, using a cloth belt. He was cut down in time and sent to the Washington Asylum Hospital.

SANGSTER REPORT KEPT IN RECORDS

To Stand as Testimony in Washington Railway Case.

Repeated attempts to have the testimony of Andrew Sangster, accountant for the Public Utilities Commission, stricken from the record of the valuation hearing in regard to the properties of the Washington Railway and Electric Company have ended in partial failure as regards the company. The commission announces, however, that the report of Sangster will be considered in the light of testimony and therefore will not be the absolute foundation for the decision.

During the last two weeks the attorney for the company moved time and again for the elimination of Mr. Sangster's report from the record, and each motion has been overruled. The reasons given for asking the elimination of the report have been the unreasonableness of the same and the unreasonableness of the accountant with the details.

Asking the exclusion of that portion of the report relative to the acquisition of the Columbia and Maryland Railway Company yesterday morning, Attorney Bowen moved that this be eliminated because it had no bearing on the case at issue. In overruling the objection the commission announced its general policy the retention of the entire report.

Army and Navy News

Best Service Column in City.

Another sketch of a prominent army officer: BRIG. GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN, Cavalry Officer. Born in Kentucky April 13, 1850, and appointed to the Military Academy from the University of Virginia in 1873, he was promoted to a second lieutenant and assigned to the cavalry. During the Spanish-American war he was made a major of volunteers and rose to a lieutenant in the White 58 years old, Gen. Allen is one of the best preserved men in the army, not appearing to be more than 45 years old, and is believed to be physically fit for the hard campaign ahead of him in the European conflict.

The question of selecting the commissioned personnel of the conscripted army of 500,000 is one of the most vital of the hour. The general staff of the War Department is still laboring at the work of organization of the army and are giving careful consideration to the memoranda from several sources.

It is expected there will be in the neighborhood of 250 regiment, the majority of the high-ranking officers of which are destined to come from the regular establishment, upon which will be the draft for general officers, some of whom will be the brigadier generals recently nominated and confirmed and still awaiting their commissions.

The details of development and adjustment are numerous and precluding it may be several weeks before the War Department is in the position of announcing definite results. It is desired to settle the question involved, pertaining to organization and selection of personnel, with the least possible delay. One of the features of the situation will be the sizing of between 20,000 and 40,000 commissions before September 1. Each commission must bear the signature of the adjutant general of the army and the secretary of War. It is proposed to utilize mechanical aid in accomplishing this routine, it having been found that by means of a synograph it will be possible to sign seven commissions with one operation.

Announcement has been made of the letting of the contract for the fourth of the new government flying fields at Belleville, Ill. It will accommodate 300 student flyers, will provide hangars for seventy-two training planes and will be a standard two-squadron field. Construction work will begin immediately. The flying fields already announced are at Dayton, Ohio; Mount Clemens, Mich. and Rantoul, Ill.

The War Department's present plans contemplate letting the fifth contract in about two weeks, and the remaining four of the nine fields already authorized at successive intervals of two weeks thereafter. The preparation of the three fields already started has been made an emergency job, and the Chanute field, at Rantoul, is already nearly half finished. Substantial progress has also been made on the big four-squadron Wilbur Wright field at Dayton and the Selfridge field at Mount Clemens. The other fields to be called for are at Dayton, Ohio; Mount Clemens, Mich. and Rantoul, Ill.

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SCHOOL DAYS

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Allowance Order Issued. Justice Stafford yesterday signed an order requiring Albert M. Kloczewski to show cause July 6, why he should not allow his wife, Ruth, a weekly allowance for child. Suit for absolute instituted by the husband, 1916.

What They Say at The Washington Herald



THE difference between the price of The Washington Herald and any other morning and Sunday paper delivered to your door is just the price of four loaves of bread at the present staff of life.

In these days of economy, when the government is urging the patriotic need of paring potatoes closely and saving every crust, four loaves of bread are more than usually important.

When you stop to consider that The Herald gives you all the news of all the world and more special features than any other Washington newspaper, is it any wonder that people are saving "four loaves of bread" by subscribing in thousands to The Herald?

Tomorrow—"All Is Not Gold That Glitters."

When You See a Circle Think of People's Low Prices

PEOPLES DRUG STORES ONE-DAY SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Candy Department Cigar Department

30c Red, White and Blue Assorted Chocolates, Pound, 2 for 51c

5c Loba Cigar, an imported Manila, 2 for 6c

10c La Perferencia 2 for 11c

10c Garcia Cigar, 2 for 11c

10c Bouquet, 2 for 11c

5c Reyno Cigarettes, 2 pks., 6c

Miscellaneous

10c No-No-Rub, an ideal article for general laundry use; removes all stains and grease without rubbing, 2 pks., 11c

10c Fish Oil, 2 pks., 11c

35c Household Rubber Gloves, all sizes in stock, 2 pairs, 36c

10c Sulphur Tartar Lozenges, the purest form of Sulphur and Tartar in this make; purifies the blood, clears the complexion, 2 boxes, 11c

50c Howard's Hair Pomade, makes the hair soft and glossy, 2 for 26c

60c Walnuta Hair Stain, colors the hair instantly, 2 for 61c

75c Wampole's Sage and Sulphur, not a hair restorer, but a tonic; one we can recommend, 2 for 76c

10c Prof. Turner's Compound, promotes the growth of the hair and restores its natural color; absolutely safe, 2 for \$1.01

40c Wapole's Hair Tonic and Dandruff Remedy, an excellent non-greasy preparation; makes the hair fine and fluffy, 2 for 41c

\$1.00 Lorimer's Hair Tonic, an excellent preparation for dandruff and falling hair, 2 for \$1.01

50c Hay's Coconut Oil Shampoo, 2 for 51c

75c Cooper's Hair Success, removes dandruff and promotes the growth of the hair, 2 for 76c

25c Bernard's Petro-Pum Hair Tonic, 2 for 26c

5c Modoc Soap Powder, 2 for 6c

None Delivered

75c Cleopatra Massage Cream, 2 for 76c

5c Nipples, most 2 for 6c

50c Hay's Liver Health, a great system cleanser, 2 for 51c

10c Spittler's Transparent Cream, mends anything, 2 for 11c

25c Albodon Tooth Paste, 2 for 26c

50c Rose-a-Dawn Talcum, 2 for 51c

25c Violet Toilet Ammonia, full pint 2 for 26c

25c Witch Hazel, double distilled; full 2 for 26c

15c Royal Hitz Borax, excellent for 2 for 16c

50c Palmolive Face Powder or Vanishing Cream, 2 for 51c

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Duffy's Should Be In Every Home

The medicinal value of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been demonstrated in many homes during the past 56 years, as evidenced by its widespread sale and tributes of grateful users. There is a feeling of security when it is in the medicine chest—you know it may be depended upon. That's why a bottle should be in every home. Emergencies frequently arise (usually in the night when least expected) requiring immediate relief, and when a physician is not available. When you have

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

to administer you may be sure of prompt relief, as it is a stimulant made for medicinal use only. It is dependable because its quality never varies; it is pure because it is made from the finest of grains thoroughly malted—thereby removing all possible injurious elements. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in tablespoon doses in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring, assists digestion and aids the system in throwing off coughs, pneumonia and other disease germs. Get Duffy's and keep well. Always be sure there is a bottle of Duffy's in your home. Don't wait and have the matter brought forcibly to your attention by unpreparedness. Get it at once—phone for it.

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.

Rochester, N. Y.

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P. D. S. formerly called P. D. Q., a killer for bed bugs, 2 for 26c



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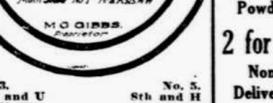
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