

FREE DISCOUNTS RUSHED THROUGH SENATE

Ball Measure Equalizes Pension of Firemen and Policemen.

MERGER AMENDED

Provides Excess Profits Tax in Act Permitting Traction Combine.

Eleven bills affecting the District were passed by the Senate in a rapid-fire session yesterday.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

The bill amending the act to equalize the salaries of teachers, school officers and other employees was the only measure which failed of passage.

U. S. TO BARE BIG PLOT IN BATTLE FOR INJUNCTION

Continued from Page One.

That have grown out of the strike, however, Federal authorities will insist upon an opportunity to question all defendants.

A court order also will be asked, it was said, for permission to seize additional books, records, and things, the existence of which is said to be known to government agents.

Prediction that 15 per cent of the 400,000 striking railroad shomewould be back to work within twenty-four hours after the meeting of the union policy committee here Monday, "unless the unions make an unexpected bolt from the leadership of Bert M. Jewell," was made tonight by H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

Byram, with Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, has been the leading influence back of negotiations between the unions and rail heads looking toward separate agreements.

That the separate plan is already in practice between railroad brotherhoods and the managers was pointed out by Byram.

The short-craft unions today fired their first shot against the "Daughters' injunction." Attorneys for Jewell filed a motion asking dissolution of the restraining order.

Union's First Move Results in "Draw"

The first move of the railroad shut-outers Federal injunction brought by the electrical workers in the District Supreme Court, resulted in a draw yesterday.

Justice Bailey temporarily restrained Edgar C. Snyder, United States Marshal for the District, from interfering with meetings or taking any action in excess of the scope of the Chicago injunction.

Application for an injunction against District Attorney Gorman, was denied.

The order against the marshal will run until a hearing Friday on a petition filed by the government to dismiss the bill.

AUTOS RUN DOWN FIVE CHILDREN

Two Boys, Each Four Years Old, Sent to Hospital for Treatment.

Five children were injured yesterday in a series of street accidents.

Brained on the head and face when struck by an automobile, near Third and D streets northeast, Billie Hasley, 4 years old, 302 A street northeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital, Howard Campbell, 1508 Park road northwest, is said to have been the operator of the machine that struck the child.

MARGARET GORMAN AWARDED PRIZE CUP AT ATLANTIC CITY

Shore Resort Press Still Regards Washington Girl as "Miss America."

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—To the press of Atlantic City Margaret Gorman, of Washington, D. C., is still Miss America.

Through Anita Stewart the motion picture star, Miss Gorman was presented by the Atlantic City press with a beautiful cup tonight, "Miss Washington," Evelyn C. Lewis, also received an ovation.

The annual fall pageant will soon be but a memory as the fifty-seven beauties and their chaperones prepare to leave for their homes.

The beauties were brought together for the last time tonight at a movie ball on the Steel Pier. At the conclusion of this pageant affair, the beauties completed their program of pageant events.

Columbus Selections Unpopular.

The selection of "Miss Columbus" (Miss Mary Katherine Campbell) as "Miss America" did not prove a popular decision with the several thousand persons who crowded the Million Dollar Pier, Friday night, to witness the closing event of the 1922 pageant, and today comment was freely heard along the Boardwalk that Miss Margaret Gorman, of Washington, selected as "Miss America" at the pageant last year should have retained her title and the \$5,000 Golden Mermaid Trophy.

As soon as the announcement was made, Miss Gorman quickly took off her sash of "Miss America," walked over to the new "Miss America" and placed it on her. The little Washington Miss then offered her hand and extended congratulations. This move was the signal for more applause and cheers.

Although Miss Gorman lost the title of "Miss America" she was widely acclaimed by thousands who witnessed the final selection and the crowning of the new "Miss America."

Beauties Get Rest at Last.

For the first time since their arrival here Tuesday, the intercity beauties will be permitted to rest today. During their stay here they have put in four strenuous days, having taken part in the rolling chair parade, the bathers' revue and numerous social events as well as witnessing championship golf and tennis matches.

"Miss Washington" will return to the Capital with the honor of having received honorable mention in the competition of intercity beauties and in the rolling chair parade.

She has not definitely decided when she will return as members of the pageant committee have extended her an invitation to remain as their guest for a longer stay and it is possible that she will not greet her many Washington friends until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Many of "Miss Washington's" friends in the Veterans' Bureau, where she is employed, are arranging a reception for her.

Reports that 1,000 mail trains have been discontinued as a result of the rail strike are without foundation, declared Henry N. Strickland, national secretary of the Railway Mail Association, yesterday.

"Less than twenty-five mail trains have been removed from the postal service because of the strike," said Strickland, "and these are unimportant trains, carrying very little mail. In practically all these instances, the Postoffice Department merely has shifted the mail cars and clerks to other trains on the same road."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS BELIEVE COMMISSION LACKS NEEDED POWERS

Col. Charles Keller, District Engineer Commissioner, last night declared that citizens should indicate what further service the local fuel administration could perform without the powers granted it and intimated the Commissioners would be inclined to continue the administration, if it is needed.

Doubtful of Central.

Among some of the organizations that it is expected will be represented are the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Coal Merchants Board of Trade and the Federation of Citizens' Association.

District circles are that the District's fuel administration is powerless to control the present coal situation. One high official indicated that the only control lay in withholding shipments from those coal dealers who would violate the administration's regulations. The increased supply largely reduces this power.

Had Dealers' Co-operation.

District officials indicated that the administration had been highly successful in holding local prices to a fair basis, in view of the cost of coal delivered at the local railroad dumps. "This control of prices has been possible because of the co-operation of the dealers themselves," said one official.

The records of the Public Utilities Commission show that the situation where control by the utility was improved to a point he abandoned. The consumers are being permitted to buy 60-day supply of coal, whereas several weeks ago but a 30-day supply was permitted.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE SLIGHTLY BETTER EARLY LAST NIGHT

Her Condition Continues Critical, Official Report States.

Continued from Page One.

late yesterday from the headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Col. T. H. Huston, commander-in-chief, dispatched the following message to all commanders of the organization:

"Please get word to all local posts and members in your department urging that requests be made for special prayers in churches and homes on Sunday for the early return to health of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, and in addition special prayers will be offered in all post meetings until her recovery."

President Feels Relief.

Among the many enterprises which taxed Mrs. Harding's strength none has been closer to her heart than her work among the disabled veterans, many of whom are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All official business at the White House was halted yesterday so far as the President was concerned. Main-aining within Mrs. Harding's presence an air of cheerful confidence which he did not feel, the President when away from her side showed in his restless pacing and to haggardness of his face how the strain was telling on him.

Mrs. Harding's strength of will always has been one of her chief characteristics. It has carried her through many crises and in what may prove the last great crisis of her life, she has a firm grip on herself and is leading the fight for life.

CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT BILL PASSES SENATE

Provides Annuities for Men Losing Jobs in Navy Yard Reduction.

The Senate yesterday passed the Civil Service retirement bill.

This bill provides annuities for employees otherwise entitled to the benefits of the retirement act, but who, through no fault or delinquency on their own part, become separated from the service before reaching the retirement age.

It is intended primarily to take care of the emergency brought about by dismissal of employees at navy yards because of necessary reduction of force as a result of the agreement reached at the recent conference for the limitation of armaments.

The bill provides that the retired employee may accept a certificate entitling him to annuity based on his length of service when he reaches the regular retirement age, or he may accept an immediate annuity in lieu of deferred annuity, such immediate annuity being based on the present worth of the deferred annuity.

CHIEF TO ATTEND POLICE CONCLAVE

Maj. Daniel Sullivan, superintendent of police, will leave today to attend the convention of police chiefs of the world, September 11 to 16, inclusive, at New York.

Both Maj. Sullivan and Capt. James F. Oyster were invited. Capt. Oyster found it impossible to accept, due to the pressure of District business. The convention will be held under the auspices of the National Police Conference. Representatives from all parts of the world are expected.

DENIES 1,000 MAIL TRAINS TAKEN OFF

Secretary Strickland Says Delays Are Due to Clerk Shortage.

Reports that 1,000 mail trains have been discontinued as a result of the rail strike are without foundation, declared Henry N. Strickland, national secretary of the Railway Mail Association, yesterday.

"Less than twenty-five mail trains have been removed from the postal service because of the strike," said Strickland, "and these are unimportant trains, carrying very little mail. In practically all these instances, the Postoffice Department merely has shifted the mail cars and clerks to other trains on the same road."

"It is true that reports show that transportation of mail has slowed down considerably since July 1, but that is the result of a large extent of the fact that the Postoffice Department has relieved approximately 250 railway postal clerks from duty."

"Because of this policy," Strickland declared, "it has been necessary to discontinue distribution of certain mails en route, which caused the slowing down of the postal service by some postal officials to the strike."

WANT DYER BILL PASSED

Colored citizens of Prince Georges County urged the passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill, at a mass meeting at the Fairmount Hotel town hall last night. Senator Joseph I. France was endorsed for re-election. Paul D. Scott presided.

HEADS COMMITTEE OF ODD FELLOWS

Rescuers Sing, Thinking Miners Are Still Alive

Continued from Page One.

alive in the mine was considered. "There are many points in the lower part of the mine where water suitable for drinking can be obtained and it is believed the men sought safety where the air was good."

"The large majority of the men were in excellent physical condition. And, considering the fact that they have a supply of water, it only remains to answer the question of how long they can survive without food."

"As it was only twelve days at midnight, September 4, since they had their last meal, it was the unanimous belief of those present that the men are still alive."

Is it any wonder that Jackson is rejoicing? Look at these men going down the shaft of the Kennedy now, to the 2,600 and 3,200-foot levels to rescue the forty-seven men.

Hasty-checked Rescuers.

Huskies, half dressed in overalls and heavy shoes, miners' caps with acetylene lamps in front—shirts torn away to show the hairy chests and stomachs. Not tall men, but broad and chunky, great arms ending in mighty fists.

The "skip" comes up on the cable, a long steel box. A ladder that hooks over the edge is let down. One by one six men get into it. Bill Clayton first. His brother is among the forty-seven. A bell rings. The skip descends. Down to the 2,600-foot level, where the rescue crews are working. One minute—a minute and a half—to minutes. The "skip" on the other side comes up, bringing the men who have worked six hours—in spurts of ten minutes.

The work is going slowly. It may be a week before the men in the Argonaut are reached. The shafts are clogged and there is much hard rock yet to drill through when the shafts are cleared.

RESCUERS SING, THINKING MINERS ARE STILL ALIVE

Continued from Page One.

alive in the mine was considered. "There are many points in the lower part of the mine where water suitable for drinking can be obtained and it is believed the men sought safety where the air was good."

"The large majority of the men were in excellent physical condition. And, considering the fact that they have a supply of water, it only remains to answer the question of how long they can survive without food."

"As it was only twelve days at midnight, September 4, since they had their last meal, it was the unanimous belief of those present that the men are still alive."

Is it any wonder that Jackson is rejoicing? Look at these men going down the shaft of the Kennedy now, to the 2,600 and 3,200-foot levels to rescue the forty-seven men.

Hasty-checked Rescuers.

Huskies, half dressed in overalls and heavy shoes, miners' caps with acetylene lamps in front—shirts torn away to show the hairy chests and stomachs. Not tall men, but broad and chunky, great arms ending in mighty fists.

The "skip" comes up on the cable, a long steel box. A ladder that hooks over the edge is let down. One by one six men get into it. Bill Clayton first. His brother is among the forty-seven. A bell rings. The skip descends. Down to the 2,600-foot level, where the rescue crews are working. One minute—a minute and a half—to minutes. The "skip" on the other side comes up, bringing the men who have worked six hours—in spurts of ten minutes.

The work is going slowly. It may be a week before the men in the Argonaut are reached. The shafts are clogged and there is much hard rock yet to drill through when the shafts are cleared.

W. & J. SLOANE

1508 H STREET N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Our Fall Stock Now Complete—Your Choice Unlimited

The complete line of floor coverings for Fall has just been received. This includes domestic rugs and carpets of new designs and colorings, and a large assortment of Oriental Rugs. We would urge an early selection, because, naturally, the choice becomes a little more limited as the season advances.

- Wiltons—Worsted 9 x 12.....110.00 and 118.00
Wiltons—Wool 9 x 12.....80.00
Wiltons—Seamless 9 x 12.....60.75 to 82.00
Brussels and Tapestries 9 x 12.....32.50 and 49.00
Chenilles—Plain Colors 9 x 12.....80.00 and 110.00
Axminsters—Extra heavy grades 9 x 12.....45.00
Wool Rugs—Plain colors 9 x 12.....36.00
Reversible Wool Rugs—Plain colors with band borders 9 x 12.....24.75

ORIENTAL RUGS

We have at present the largest assortment of Oriental Rugs we have had in several years. There is a wide choice of design, colorings and size. All extremely moderately priced.

Goods purchased now will be held for shipment when desired. Freight paid to all shipping points in the United States. Store hours: 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS BELIEVE COMMISSION LACKS NEEDED POWERS

Col. Charles Keller, District Engineer Commissioner, last night declared that citizens should indicate what further service the local fuel administration could perform without the powers granted it and intimated the Commissioners would be inclined to continue the administration, if it is needed.

Doubtful of Central.

Among some of the organizations that it is expected will be represented are the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Coal Merchants Board of Trade and the Federation of Citizens' Association.

District circles are that the District's fuel administration is powerless to control the present coal situation. One high official indicated that the only control lay in withholding shipments from those coal dealers who would violate the administration's regulations. The increased supply largely reduces this power.

Had Dealers' Co-operation.

District officials indicated that the administration had been highly successful in holding local prices to a fair basis, in view of the cost of coal delivered at the local railroad dumps. "This control of prices has been possible because of the co-operation of the dealers themselves," said one official.

The records of the Public Utilities Commission show that the situation where control by the utility was improved to a point he abandoned. The consumers are being permitted to buy 60-day supply of coal, whereas several weeks ago but a 30-day supply was permitted.

CITY CLUB PLANS PICNIC PROGRAM

Committee Announces Wide List of Games to Be Played Saturday.

Tennis, quoits, trap shooting, billiard and baseball are among amusements on the program for the City Club outing to be held at the former Noyes estate, near Silgo, Md., Saturday.

Members will arrive at the farm shortly after noon, and events will be started at 1 p. m. This part of the program will be concluded at 5 p. m. by an outdoor barbecue.

The grounds for several hundred yards around the house will be elaborately illuminated all evening and a dance, interspersed with surprise features and a buffet supper at 10:30 p. m. will conclude the day's enjoyment.

A baseball team composed of bachelors, captained by Dewey Zirkin, and a team made up of married men, headed by Ford Young, held luncheon at the club yesterday to outline their strategy for the contest.

The committee in charge consists of Charles Demorest, general chairman; Frank P. Fenwick and E. B. Dagenhour, barbeque; Frank H. Bryson, sports; Oscar A. Thornton, dance; Paul B. Lum, transportation; Percy H. Russell, grounds.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS BELIEVE COMMISSION LACKS NEEDED POWERS

Col. Charles Keller, District Engineer Commissioner, last night declared that citizens should indicate what further service the local fuel administration could perform without the powers granted it and intimated the Commissioners would be inclined to continue the administration, if it is needed.

Doubtful of Central.

Among some of the organizations that it is expected will be represented are the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Coal Merchants Board of Trade and the Federation of Citizens' Association.

District circles are that the District's fuel administration is powerless to control the present coal situation. One high official indicated that the only control lay in withholding shipments from those coal dealers who would violate the administration's regulations. The increased supply largely reduces this power.

Had Dealers' Co-operation.

District officials indicated that the administration had been highly successful in holding local prices to a fair basis, in view of the cost of coal delivered at the local railroad dumps. "This control of prices has been possible because of the co-operation of the dealers themselves," said one official.

The records of the Public Utilities Commission show that the situation where control by the utility was improved to a point he abandoned. The consumers are being permitted to buy 60-day supply of coal, whereas several weeks ago but a 30-day supply was permitted.

PLATE PRINTERS FROLIC AT BEACH

Chesapeake Beach, Md., was invaded by 5,000 Washingtonians when the Plate Printers' Union, Local No. 2, held its annual excursion yesterday.

Approximately 100 soldiers of Walter Reed Hospital were guests of the printers.

Winners in the athletic contests were Marion Montgomery, Edward "Callon" Victor Knott, William Kirby, Dorothy Harvey, Ray Acton, Agnes Cleary, Raymond Hall and Otto Grabel. Those who placed second and third in these events were: Dorothy Thompson, Anna Dant, Victor Mielosky, Benjamin Gals, Edward West, William Gimbble, James Strack, James Gals, Genevieve Kirjian, Helen Richard, Kenneth Seaman, Pearl Stealy, Mrs. Edwin Kirjian, Henry Platt, Bernard Berger, E. L. Hurt, Louis Westhoff and John J. Mancouris.

COSGRAVE HEADS IRISH PARLIAMENT

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—William Cosgrave was elected president of the first Irish Free State parliament at a stormy session held in Leinster House today.

Cosgrave thus steps into the position for which Arthur Griffith was slated before he died.

KALLIPOLIS TO OPERATE FAIR

Kallipolis Grotto tomorrow will begin operation of the fair at Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, of which the Eastern Star relinquished control last night.

The Grotto band will give a concert each evening and the Grotto orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

GODFREY CASE DISMISSED

John W. Godfrey, treasurer of the Benjamin Franklin Candy Company, was freed on a charge of assault brought against him by William Walters, an electrician, in Police Court yesterday for lack of evidence.

WOMAN FINED FOR ASSAULT

Charged with assault, Mary Gross, colored, was fined \$10 by Judge Canning in Police Court yesterday. According to the testimony the Gross woman assaulted Annie Hickman, also colored, from whom she rents five rooms.

GREAT AUDITORIUM TO HELP MAKE

Washington America's Convention City!

START WORK ON SITE FOR BIG AUDITORIUM

Demolishing the Old Buildings. Steel Contracts Delayed Until Next Week.

Demolition of the old buildings which stand on the site of the proposed Washington auditorium at Nineteenth and E streets and New York avenue northwest was started yesterday, according to an announcement last night by the auditorium committee of the Board of Trade, which is sponsoring the auditorium.

The committee expected to have the plans drawn up yesterday for the contract on steel work but it was deferred through inability to arrange all the details. R. N. Harper said last night that the committee hopes to have all details ready for Monday or Tuesday of next week. The Lehigh Steel Company of Allentown, Pa., will be given the contract for the steel.

Work on the auditorium will be pushed toward completion as fast as possible so it may be ready for large conventions to be held here during 1923.

8% Cumulative-Participating Preferred Stock

Subscriptions to this exceptionally safe and attractive offering have flowed in an ever-increasing volume that bespeaks not alone a splendid civic spirit on the part of Washingtonians generally, but a firm belief in the preeminence and prosperity of the National Capital in the years ahead. We confidently believe that the preferred stock, participating in earnings beyond 8%, will be one of the best investments that you ever have made.

Walker Hotel Project Holds Public Interest

So the construction of the palatial Hotel Walker, now well under way, comes at a most opportune time, for without sufficient suitable hotel accommodations, Washington would be unable to properly house the great number of visitors.

Walker Hotel Corporation

Suite 414 Southern Building Main 2600

Homing 'Mid Nature's Urban Beauty

NUGGLED in the heart of Washington's residential garden is a colonial homestead where sunshine, fragrant flowers and embracing fresh air have created for its possessor an atmosphere of happiest home life. This lovely spot diademed with charming homes and Nature's beauty is located at 2814 Connecticut Avenue. It abounds in inside comfort with its beamed dining room of flower garden exposure, its three white tiled baths, its generous, fresh air second and third story sleeping rooms and spacious closets. From the front and rear porches and second floor sleeping porch delightful views constantly refresh the eye. This choice piece, brimming with possibilities, is for sale and may be occupied October 1st. See it after 2 p. m. Saturday and Sunday by arrangement with Mr. Hall, Adams 2503.

John W. Thompson & Co.

821 15th Street Main 1477

W. W. GRIFFITH

NOW DELIVERING—60 DAYS' REQUIREMENT

- Anthracite Pea Coal
Anthracite Buckwheat Coal
By-Product Coal
Run-of-Mine Bituminous
George's Creek — New River — Somerset
Oak — Hickory — Pine Wood

N AND FIRST STREETS N. E.

FLORISTS

Appropriate Funeral Tokens Gude Bros. Co. 1214 F St. Artistic—expressive— inexpensive. Prompt service.

Will Discuss Alabama Laws Governing Women

Alabama laws affecting women will be discussed at the National Women's party headquarters, 25 First street northeast, tomorrow night.

Woman Fined for Assault

Charged with assault, Mary Gross, colored, was fined \$10 by Judge Canning in Police Court yesterday. According to the testimony the Gross woman assaulted Annie Hickman, also colored, from whom she rents five rooms.

Godfrey Case Dismissed

John W. Godfrey, treasurer of the Benjamin Franklin Candy Company, was freed on a charge of assault brought against him by William Walters, an electrician, in Police Court yesterday for lack of evidence.

Kallipolis to Operate Fair

Kallipolis Grotto tomorrow will begin operation of the fair at Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, of which the Eastern Star relinquished control last night.

Wants Dyer Bill Passed

Colored citizens of Prince Georges County urged the passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill, at a mass meeting at the Fairmount Hotel town hall last night.

Denies 1,000 Mail Trains Taken Off

Secretary Strickland says delays are due to clerk shortage.

City Club Plans Picnic Program

Committee announces wide list of games to be played Saturday.

Autos Run Down Five Children

Two boys, each four years old, sent to hospital for treatment.

U. S. to Bare Big Plot in Battle for Injunction

Continued from