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THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Our Threefold Aim: To give
the News of Berea and Vicinity;
To Record the Happenings of
Berea College; To be of Interest
to all the Mountain People.

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No. 1.

TRACK CHIEF WILL SANCTION STRIKE

IF MAINTENANCE OF WAY DIVISION DEMANDS SUCH ACTION

Union Officials Declare Walk-Out of Shop Force is 100 Per Cent, While Rail Chiefs Declare Less Than 90 Per Cent of Men Are Idle.

Detroit, Mich.—A nation-wide strike of railroad maintenance of way employees was in prospect as officials of the Maintenance Brotherhood prepared to canvas the strike vote of that organization to-morrow. E. F. Grable, President of the organization, declared that if a large majority of the members of the trackmen advocated a walkout in their ballots he could not see his way clear to avoid issuing a strike call. Such action, it is estimated, would affect more than 400,000 men.

Chicago.—Railway executives, union leaders and the United States Labor Board marked time in the country-wide strike of shopmen, when train service continued uninterrupted by Saturday's walk-out. B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen, who ignored the orders of the Labor Board to appear before it and explain strike action, passed the day at union headquarters receiving reports from all sections of the country. While he refused to give any figures, he asserted that the walk-out virtually was 100 per cent.

Railway executives, however, said that probably less than 90 per cent of the 401,000 repairmen had joined the walk-out, which was begun at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

With union leaders refusing to treat with the Labor Board, the railway executives asserting that the dispute was between their former employees and the Government, and the Labor Board assuring the full protection of the Government, interest in railway circles was centered upon Detroit, where the Executive Council of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees will meet, to canvas the strike vote of the track men.

FIFTY KILLED, MANY HURT

In Train Wreck Of Philadelphia & Reading Train—Seven Cars Ditched

Atlantic City, N. J.—Fifty persons were reported to have been killed and several hundred injured when in the wreck of a Philadelphia and Reading train, packed with vacationists, at Winslow Junction, midway between Camden and this city. Several cars of a 12-car train were reported to have come over an embankment at Winslow Junction. The wreck was said to have been caused by a track washout due to the violent rain storm during the night.

Summoned by telegraph and telephone calls for help over a radius of 20 miles, physicians, ambulances, police and firemen equipped with relief outfits, lanterns and torches hastened to the scene. A relief train left here with scores of physicians and nurses. Another came from Camden. Both trains picked up additional rescue workers along the route.

Poles Are Repulsed

Berlin—Polish bands attacked the town of Hindenburg, Upper Silesia, but were repulsed by a German self-protection company with losses, says a dispatch to the Berliner Zeitung Am Mittag. The dispatch adds that when French occupation troops heard from the Poles that the Germans were occupying the Northern part of the town, a violent combat ensued. French re-enforcements then were attacked by self-protection patrols, and renewed street fighting occurred, after which the French retired to their barracks.

JAPAN O. K. ON CHINA PACTS

Privy Council at Tokyo Recommends Ratification of Treaties to Regent.

Tokyo, July 3.—The privy council recommended to the prince regent ratification of the treaties relating to China adopted at the Washington arms conference. Viscount Ito, reporting for the committee to which the privy council had referred the matter, said the resolution proposing discontinuance of foreign post offices in China within a year had caused heated discussion among members of the committee. Some committee members, holding that this provision involved considerable disadvantage to Japan, desired to add reservations. He explained, however, that the committee wished to respect the spirit of the Washington conference and recommended unreserved ratification.

A SCORE OF MEN ROB DISTILLERY

About 20 whisky bandits took about \$10,000 worth of whisky from Ruby distillery in Louisville early Thursday. The bandits overpowered the guards and made their getaway in two motor trucks.

MINERS CLASH IN W. VIRGINIA

Union and Nonunion Men Engage in Battle Near Wheeling— One Wounded.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 3.—A telephone message from the Beech Bottom power plant states that a man was wounded in a fight said to have taken place between union and non-union miners at one of the Beech Bottom mines. The message added that there had apparently been a sharp clash and that searchlights were playing over the hillsides.

ASK TROOPS IN TENNESSEE

Sheriff at Cartwright Expects Trouble and Requests Governor to Send Soldiers—Union Men Visit Wounded at Herrin.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 3.—A telephone message from Cartwright, Sequatchie county, where trouble was reported between union and non-union miners, said that all was quiet. The sheriff expecting an outbreak, had asked Governor Farley for troops, but was informed that the local authorities must exert every effort to prevent strife before soldiers would be dispatched to the scene.

Union Men Aid Wounded.

Herrin, Ill., July 3.—Striking miners are visiting both wounded union and non-union men of the mine massacre at the hospital here and are showing sympathy toward the wounded strike breakers, supplying them with cigarettes and tobacco.

Three more wounded non-union men left the hospital and were escorted to trains for Chicago by city authorities. The men are Frank Schmidt, Ernest H. Renard and Thomas Flannough, all of Chicago. Their departure makes a total of six wounded strike breakers who have left the hospital, three having departed Wednesday.

Six wounded non-union men, two of whom are in a critical condition, and three wounded union miners remain at the hospital. One of the union men also is in a serious condition.

Peoria Mines Reopen Wednesday.

Peoria, Ill., July 1.—Peoria county's independent coal mines, which union miners persuaded their operators to close last Monday, will be reopened Wednesday morning.

Orr Freed on Bond.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 3.—John L. Orr, son of one of the owners of the Hudson Coal company, who was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Frank McCartney, international board member of the United Mine Workers, in connection with a riot near the Lewis mine a week ago, was released under \$25,000 bond after he had waived a preliminary examination.

McCartney Charged that Orr fired the shots which caused the deaths of two striking miners on an interurban car during the riot.

SAYS BUSINESS PICKING UP

Federal Trade Commission's Review Notes Many Increases During June.

Washington, July 3.—"A continued and noteworthy increase in the physical volume of production," was the feature of economic developments during June, according to the monthly review issued by the federal trade commission. The month also was marked by continuance of the advance in wholesale prices, the review states, adding:

"An increase of production is noted in highly finished lines of manufacture as well as in basic industries. The advance has been especially marked in iron and steel, and industries which are large consumers of iron and steel products, such as automobiles, foundries, machine shops, etc. Decided improvement in tanning, and moderate improvement in the output of boots and shoes are noted."

Troops Scatter Rebels

Washington.—Rebel forces were defeated and scattered by Federal troops near the Aguada camp of the Cortes Oil Company in the Tampico district of Mexico June 30, according to a message received by the State Department from Consul Shaw at Tampico. Mr. Shaw said his information was based on a report he had received from oil company officials. There were two actions, the consul said, in which five or six rebels were killed, three taken prisoner and 90 of their horses and mules captured.

Favor Dark-Blue Sunday.

Wellington, Kan., July 3.—Voters, in a special election here, declared themselves against Sunday golf, Sunday baseball and Sunday lawn tennis.



1—The Puritan cup, highly prized trophy for which schoolboys will race on hardheaded this summer. 2—Thousand school children from five states visiting the White House. 3—Aerial view of Deauville, watering place of Normandy, which many Americans are visiting this year.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Under the auspices of the Kentucky Sunday-school Association a Summer School of Religious Education has been established for the purpose of giving all who are engaged in the Religious Educational work of the State an opportunity of learning how to do better work, to discover the needs for Bible study, and make plans for meeting these needs.

The first session of the school is being held at Berea, June 29-July 5. The school is in charge of Rev. Geo. A. Joplin, General Secretary of the Kentucky Sunday-school Association. Miss Mary E. Abernethy of Gary, Ind., Superintendent of the Week-Day Schools of Religion in that city, gave a series of talks, telling of the wonderful work that has been done in that community, where a large proportion of the children get two additional hours study of the Bible each week. Schools of a similar nature are now in operation over eight hundred places in the United States. In the near future it is hoped there will be schools of this kind in many places in Kentucky.

Prof. M. A. Honline, Superintendent of Education of the International Sunday-school Association, is giving a series of lectures on Bible Study, Psychology and Some of the Needs of more Religious Education and how to meet these needs. Mr. Honline is a speaker of remarkable force, a deep student, and presents all of his subjects in a clear, fascinating way. Arrangements were made for the student body to hear Mr. Honline.

Mrs. Geo. A. Joplin has been having two periods of instruction each day, one on Story Telling and the other on the Work of the Children's Division of the Sunday-school.

Miss Mary Virginia Howard, the Superintendent of the Young People's Division of the State Association, has two periods each day on the work of this division of the Sunday-school. Other persons who had places on the faculty were Rev. Neal K. McGowan, of the Christian Bible School Association of Kentucky; Rev. O. O. Green, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Richmond, and Rev. Geo. A. Joplin.

There are students in attendance from the following counties, Jefferson, Madison, Leslie, Franklin, Boyd, Rockcastle, Kenton, Fayette, Clark and Menifee.

The visitors have enjoyed the beautiful campus, and appreciated the many splendid arrangements that had been made by the college management to make their stay pleasant. It would be hard to find any other place in the State where such a school could be held under such ideal conditions. Those who are in attendance upon the school are enthusiastic in their praise of the way they have been cared for, entertained and instructed while in Berea.

At one of the sessions Mrs. Joplin presented the plan that the Association has of adding one hundred thousand new members to the Sunday-schools of Kentucky this year. The plan is called the "One Hundred Thousand Club." Certain persons enlist as colonels, each colonel is to secure ten captains and each captain is to secure one private who is now a member of the Sunday-school and who will promise to try to get one new member for some Sunday-school by October 3, when the State convention will be held in Winchester.

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A PICNIC WITH AN IDEA

Berea and Her Neighbors Demonstrate What Can be Done by People Who Love Each Other and Work Together for the Same Things

When it was predicted two weeks ago in The Citizen that the coming 4th of July picnic would be the biggest thing that ever struck Berea, there were smiles and rather numerous expressions indicating an opinion that somebody was talking wild. Since the picnic it is the universal verdict that the prediction was well founded. Two thousand to twenty-five hundred people participated in the picnic. Twenty neighborhoods and communities round about Berea were well represented, with scattering numbers from greater distances. There were people present from twenty-three Sunday-schools, Eight Junior Agricultural Clubs had floats in the parade. All the schools in Southern Madison and many in surrounding counties had members present. Seventy-five floats, automobiles and wagons took part in the parade. The cakes, pies, the glasses of jelly, the yellow legs of chicken that were on the ground in the early part of the day haven't yet been counted.

There was one thing present that it is pretty hard to measure. That was the spirit of fellowship and neighborly good will that prevailed in everything. The success of this effort by people scattered over a large territory coming together and putting on a community project was a demonstration of what can be done by cooperative effort such as is not often seen.

The parade was a surprise to everybody. One prominent citizen wanted to have it right over so people could see it again. Many of the floats were very artistic and all were beautiful.

Mayor Gay and T. J. Osborne welcomed the people in the most happy manner. Dinner was spread all together on the campus, town and country people enjoying each other fully. The coffee with thick cream and plenty of sugar, two spoons to the cup, thank you, furnished and served by the Progress Club, was fully up to promise. After dinner the people played old-time games to the music of a fiddle and guitar, conducted by John F. Smith.

The Bible verse contest in the Tabernacle resulted in Miss Inez Hutchings of Wallacetown winning the Bible offered by the Woman's Club. Others participating were Lela Bowman of Silver Creek, Mrs. John L. Green of Kingston, John McWilliams of Whites Station and Mrs. Roy Gadd of Scaffold Cane.

The community pageant, "Uncle Sam's Birthday," given by seven neighborhoods, was pronounced a grand success. Tho it had never been practiced, it went off like clockwork and held the interest of the audience of nearly 2,000 people as tho it was being put on by artists of the highest rank. All the neighborhoods did well. Whites Station won first place with their presentation of "The Home." Scaffold Cane second with "The School." The winners will receive for their neighborhood a fine set of books offered as a prize by the Berea Woman's Club. The part of Uncle Sam, played by Jim Hockaday, and Community played by Miss Helen Kersey, were exceedingly well done. They were the

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MAN SLAIN IN ANDERSON COUNTY

The body of John Thomas was found in a wheat field about one half mile from the Bond distillery, near Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, Saturday morning, with bullet wounds in his neck and back. A large army pistol with one shell exploded was found by his side.

Thomas went on a fishing trip, June 23, with some men, but it is believed that a whisky deal was at the bottom of the murder.

Thomas lived in Louisville and was formerly an employe of the Bengal Box Co.

FATHER AND SON DROWN

Ernest Williams, 35 years old, farmer, living near Newton, Scott county, and his 7-year-old son, Albert Lee Williams, were drowned late Sunday while swimming in a pond on the Williams' farm.

On the other side a Mr. Warth and his son were in swimming. After a few minutes Warth looked across the water and saw that both the Williams had disappeared. He said that when he last saw them Williams was riding his son on his back.

Their bodies were found in the sand.

INSURANCE AGENT ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

John L. Gossett, 48, insurance agent, shot and killed himself with a pistol at 6 o'clock Monday morning at his home in Cynthiana. His wife heard the shot and rushed into the room. The dying man said: "I have shot myself, goodbye," according to Mrs. Gossett. The ball passed thru the left breast and caused death in a few minutes. He leaves a widow and seven children.

HIRAM JOHNSON DIES

Circuit Judge Hiram Johnson died after an illness of ten days at his home in London Monday afternoon. He has suffered periodically for several years with a severe stomach trouble. The immediate cause of his death is due to a breakdown from overwork during the last 6 months as Circuit Judge of the 27th Judicial District, according to physicians and specialists who have been attending him.

SON SLAYS FATHER

Wayne Fentress, 17 years old, shot and killed his father, David Fentress, at their home Saturday, near Kingswood, Breckenridge county.

The youth's act followed charges made by his sister, Mattie Fentress. Her brother obtained a shotgun, crept to a dining-room window and fired as his father was eating dinner. Death was almost instantaneous.

Fentress was released under bond in the Juvenile Court.

BIG STILL TAKEN AT BIG HILL

A large complete copper still was taken at the foot of Big Hill, Friday morning, and a man named Dewey Parker was arrested by L. C. Powell, Reuben Abney and Ben Davis. Another was helping Parker operate the still but escaped and the officers were not able to find him. Parker was released on a \$1,000 bond.

FORMER CASEY JAILER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Thomas Brown, 50 years old, former Casey county jailer, was instantly killed Monday morning when he inserted his hand into a rural mail box as it was struck by lightning.

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

Much attention during the week has been given to the operations of a band of Mexican outlaws who kidnapped an American secret service official and terrorized an American oil producing plant near Tampico. The leader of the band was Gorbave. He is said to be of Spanish blood and was not addicted to bandit operations until recently. Bielaski, the service man, was able to escape before the date set for his ransom arrived, and the Cortez Oil Company was spared the destruction of its property, and its employees were released from captivity, apparently by reason of effective and forceful work on the part of the Mexican government, stimulated by demands from the U. S. It is reported that the event occurred because the region was peaceful and the need of protection was not realized.

The news from the Far East of late is encouraging. The new president of China, Li Yuan Hung, is working hard to unify the two sections of China. Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been displaced in South China and was made a captive. He has been a loyal defender of republican government, but distrusted the officials of the North. A united China is a great factor in the future peace of the Far East. Moreover, the treaties of the Washington conference have now been ratified by the Privy Council of Japan and await the approval of the Regent. There is reason to believe this approval will be given at once and not be delayed until the other nations which signed the treaties also ratify. Details for the withdrawal of Japan from Shantung are being worked out, and the new cabinet has given reason to believe Japanese troops will retire from Siberia.

The Russian delegate to the Hague Conference, Litvinoff, has not made a very favorable impression so far. His demands for a loan exceed those of his predecessor, Tchitcherin, at Genoa. This loan is a condition to any recognition of the rights of private property owned by foreigners and taken over by the Soviet regime. He concedes that his government might return some of the property as a matter of expediency, but not of right. So far as the payment of debts is concerned, he suggests a moratorium, or postponement, of from twenty to fifty years. It is recognized that Russia cannot be expected to meet obligations at once, but a satisfactory recognition of these obligations is the thing desired to restore confidence.

Winston Churchill, in a statement to Parliament in England, recently expressed the belief that the new government of Ireland showed signs of mastering the situation and would soon be able to preserve order on its own account. The insurgent occupation in Dublin led to a display of force on the part of the Free State that won out, even tho the movement had a determined leader and was encouraged by De Valera. The policy of England in throwing responsibility onto Ireland herself is a good one as it will give greater justification to English interference, if that should again become necessary. England is pursuing a watchful waiting policy somewhat similar to our own in regard to Mexico.

The assassins of the German foreign minister, Rathenau, have been found. The discovery was made by tracing the automobile. The guilty parties were young men, three in number. Others, however, higher up are suspected. In fact a regular murderers' club has been brought to light. All of the assassins were connected with the monarchist movement led by Kapps some time ago. The monarchists are rallying around the son of the recent Crown Prince, Frederick William, by his wife Cecile. She is ambitious to have her son occupy the throne. It is known that others are marked for assassination, but the killing of Rathenau was a mistake, as he was not a republican, except by necessity.