

PEACE FAR OFF IN BIG STRIKES

650,000 men Effected by British Troubles in Coal and Cotton

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Today's developments in the labor disputes of two great British industries, coal and cotton, developed the gloomy probability of extended unemployment for about 650,000 workers with resultant hardship for three or four times that number of women and children dependents.

Hope was bright this morning for a settlement of the South Wales coal stoppage affecting 140,000 men, but "peace" meetings at Cardiff, Wales, finally broke up over different interpretations of a single phrase and the mines will remain closed at least until next week. Work was stopped in then on New Year's day over disputes concerning wages and hours.

In the cotton dispute which arose over the owners' announced intention of introducing more looms per weaver, the central committee of the cotton spinners and manufacturers associations at Manchester passed a resolution today recommending that association members close their mills on January 17 if the dispute remains unsettled.

250,000 Weavers Imperiled This action of the cotton spinners and manufacturers would throw about 250,000 weavers out of work, and would suspend automatically the same number of spinners, whose labor is supplemental to that of the weavers.

The coal meeting held at Cardiff all appeared to be working toward agreement during the first hours, but a snag was hit over a phrase saying that if the conciliation board disagreed as to the reduction of wages, if any the matter must be decided by the board chairman.

The miners insisted that this should be interpreted as giving the chairman power to decide the wage reduction solely on a basis of two hours less work each week. The owners were just as firm that he be allowed to take all conditions into consideration and the meeting broke up without an agreement.

Both sides, however, accepted an invitation of the chairman of the board of trade to meet again in London Monday in one more effort to reach a plan agreeable to all.

CRIME ACTIONS ARE COURTED FOR 1930

(Continued from page 1) Sherman county during the 12 months period.

Witnesses Cost State \$33,021 in Crime Cases The cost of trial juries in the state, with all but one county reporting, aggregated \$146,927. Grand juries cost \$19,935, while cost of witnesses in criminal cases aggregated \$35,021.

Among other court filings were 3261 probate cases, 26 will contests, 767 guardianship actions and 246 adoptions.

The state supreme court, according to the report, disposed of 222 cases by written opinion and 41 by stipulation. Cases filed in the supreme court in Salem during the year numbered 216 and at Pendleton 23 cases. Approximately 24 cases were disposed of in the supreme court in excess of the new appeals.

The report showed that 199 cases were argued during the year, of which 47 have not yet been decided. Cases filed but not decided during the year totaled 142. There were 15 criminal cases filed during the 12 months, and 13 were decided.

An average of 38 cases were handled by the several justices of the supreme court. Petitions for rehearing of cases filed during the year numbered 84. There were 125 miscellaneous motions.

Annuity Rights Of Firm Coming To Court Test

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Sun Life Insurance of Canada today filed suit against Phil C. Katz, San Francisco public administrator, to determine the company's rights to \$5000 paid it by James F. Donahue, who died three months ago. The suit is expected to establish a legal precedent in the rights of insurance companies in paid-up life annuity contracts.

Shortly before Donahue's death, the complaint said, Donahue paid the company \$5000 outright, under an annuity agreement, by which he was to receive \$43.90 a month until he died.

Katz, as public administrator, insisted the \$5000 should be returned to Donahue's estate to be administered by him.

The Sun company asked the courts to define its rights and do-

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MURDER?



Raymond F. Roddy, 26, is now in a Yonkers, N. Y., jail cell, held in connection with the shooting to death of Margaret Hooper, 26, co-heiress to the \$250,000 estate of a Yonkers oligarch. It is said that Roddy continually babbled, "I didn't know it was loaded." Roddy and Thomas Morrissey were suitors for the hand of Miss Hooper. Morrissey is also being held for questioning.

termines its liability under annuity insurance contracts.

DEADLOCK STILL ON OVER DROUGHT AID

(Continued from page 1) ting was in small communities where there was insufficient wealth to care for the needs.

Many mayors of cities of more than 5,000 in replying to his questionnaire had asked for federal aid, he said.

Using testimony before a senate committee on the emergency construction program basis the Wisconsin senator said it would provide direct employment for only 130,000 men.

"When we find that even Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the board of the unemployment commission, estimates the unemployed at \$5,000,000, we see how utterly and tragically inadequate the relief program is," he said.

Wood Claims Committees To Blame for Failure

Meanwhile, as both republicans and democrats refused to agree on technicalities of procedure for the food loan fund incorporated in the \$45,000,000 drought appropriation bill, Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee charged in that branch that communists were conducting agitation for the proposal.

He charged "communists and anarchists" also were trying to destroy the banking system of the country and said the food riot at England, Arkansas, was a staged affair. Wood said only about 40 "organizers who had no standing in the community" did the rioting.

"Can't Cater" Captain Dead; Career Noted

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Captain Edwin Williams Davis, 60, of the United States coast guard, known throughout the service as "Can't Cater," died at the United States marine hospital here today.

The phrase for which he was famous originated when he was aboard the old revenue cutter Bear. The Bear spent much time in the far north and supplies sometimes ran short. When the officers' mess complained, Captain Davis looked them coldly in the eye.

"I can't cater, but I can fight," he would say.

The officers invariably changed the subject, but the phrase stuck.

HEADS COMMISSION

The state tax commission held its annual meeting here Friday and elected C. V. Galloway as chairman for the current year. He succeeds Earl Fisher. John Carlin is the third member of the commission.

SNIKPOH PLAY WELL ENACTED

Melvin Travis Takes Main Part in Comedy Drama At High School

By OLIVE DOAK

What would you do if you had 24 hours given you to live during which time you would feel perfectly all right, but would know beyond a doubt that at the end of that time you would surely die? That is what faced the character lead, Melvin Travis, in the Snikpoh dramatic society play given Friday night in the auditorium of the senior high school.

A clever play, well suited to student abilities, and exceptionally well cast and interpreted, this production moved through three acts to solve the problem of a young man with 24 hours to live.

Humor which brought bursts of laughter from a large audience, sensitively appreciative to every inflection of voice, bits of drama and clever dialogue made of the play something of interest to young and old alike.

Melvin Travis showed a surprising understanding of his part as did LaVon Watkins. Richard Smart made a very good character as a doctor, and Jack McCulloch brought many a laugh.

The most of the play picked out special members of the cast for distinction for each was commendable at ease in his part.

The stage setting must be spoken of enthusiastically. It was very futuristic in style it gave color and effective background to the production. Miss Ruth Braut's stagecraft class was responsible for its development, and Maurice Hudkins for the actual design.

Miss Lella Johnson as coach, was responsible for the excellent development of the stage production. The staff included: Don Sodeman, Paul Hauser, Jack McCulloch, Melvin Travis, Mota Hardin, Wayne Fehler, Richard Smart, LaVon Watkins, Greta Scofield, Everett Ramp, Howard Cross, Frank Spears, Jr., Dorothy Keaton, Jean Eastridge and William Dyer, Jr.

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The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE HOLLYWOOD Today — Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight."

WARNER'S ELSINORE Today — "Road to Paradise" and "Fanchon and Marco in 'Society Circus'."

WARNER'S CAPITOL Today — "Outside the Law."

THE GRAND Today — George Burza and Sally Starr in "Pardon My Gun."

"Outside the Law" is a gripping story of a man and a girl who become involved in more than a bank robbery when they find that they are in love.

The man, Owen Moore, and the girl, Mary Nolan, engineer a bank robbery while under the careful watch of the agents of a rival gang, who want their "split."

The job is successful, and they elude the police, and the other gang. While hiding out in a flat they fall in love with a little boy who makes them want a home.

The boy's father is the chief of police, and lives across the hall.

As the couple are about to move out the leader of the rival gang arrives at their apartment.

While he is looking through the keyhole, the chief of police comes in and recognizes "Cobra," Edward G. Robinson.

In the shooting that follows the policeman is seriously wounded. Cobra is knocked out and the two stay to take care of the wounded man. The story ends satisfactorily, but is not overdrawn as pictures of this type often are.

The entire cast is well placed in a story that is both interesting and carefully developed.

33 HOLDUPS IN TWO MONTHS ADMITTED

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—(AP)—"That's all I can think of now," said Jacob Julius Loe, as he confessed to police tonight he had made 33 holdups here since November 1.

Total cash loot, he said, was \$385, an average of \$11.66 per holdup. He was known to police as the "taxicab bandit."

Loe was captured Wednesday night after he held up Max Cooper and Richard Keller at a service station. They tripped and captured him by a hand, but he escaped.

In his confession, Loe said he had commandeered six taxicabs after robbery of their drivers.

On November 7 he took a cab from its driver and staged three holdups in the project, moving along on his rapid success.

On Christmas eve he shot it out with police and escaped in a stolen cab, authorities said.

DON GEORGE IS WINNER CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Don George, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, won two falls tonight from Jack Wagner, Providence, R. I., at the Coliseum. The first fall was after 8 minutes 21 seconds of grappling and the second in 28:27.

RIO GRANDE STUDY ASKED WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—For further study of the winding Rio Grande and other abstruse southwestern border streams, President Hoover asked congress to make \$287,000 available immediately to the international water commission's American section.

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DEMPSEY SCORES IN IMPROMPTU BATTLE

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Nearly 10,000 sport fans tonight had visual proof Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, although out of the ring more than three years, has kept the punch of the Mammoth Mauler.

Jack, making his first official appearance in Dallas as referee of a wrestling match between Billy Edwards, Kansas City, and Jim O'Dowd, Chicago, resented being hit in the jaw by Edwards and retaliated with a sharp right hand wallop to the chin that sent Edwards to a double fly.

Edwards had refused to break a headlock he had clamped on O'Dowd, scissor artist, after being patted in token of victory in the third and deciding fall. He had downed O'Dowd in 14 minutes in the decisive fall.

Dempsey snatched him off his opponent and Edwards took a swing that grazed Jack's right cheek. In a flash, Dempsey stepped in with a left lead and snapped a short right to Billy's chin, lifting him off the floor and sending him head first to the canvas while the crowd roared with approval.

Dempsey had been warned in advance by a number of fans that referees had been having trouble in similar matches here. "I don't want any trouble," he said, "and I don't want to hurt anybody, but I'm not going to stand up in front of a crowd like this and let some fellow punch me around. I'll tap him back."

His ire was aroused during the second fall when Edwards tore a new shirt off the former champion's back. He became more irritated during the third fall when Edwards began tugging at his silk undershirt, tore it and all but pulled it off him.

Before the building was cleared, a crowd of women made a mad scramble to obtain Dempsey's torn shirt and tore it into smaller shreds for souvenirs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Assurance was given today by immigration commissioner Hull that aliens in needy circumstances need have no fear of deportation if they apply for assistance.

This was given in a letter to Rep. Stafford of Wisconsin who had written the commissioner that many families in his district, suffering from unemployment, had been afraid to seek assistance lest they be deported.

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