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NEGROES OF SOUTH BECOME LAND OWNERS

INVESTIGATING HEADS FIND HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY IN MISSISSIPPI

"ONE MULE FARMS" PAY WELL

Many Former Dark-Skinned Tenants Now Worth Thousands and Sport Good Automobiles

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Exceptional happiness, contentment and prosperity among the negroes of Mississippi is reported by a committee of Chicago white and negro men after an investigation of conditions in that state. The committee was delegated to visit Mississippi by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the federal bureau of labor and by organized labor to which had been referred a question of aiding the return of Southern born negroes to the South.

A written statement prepared by the committee said:

"The happiness, contentment and prosperity among the colored race in Mississippi is much greater than the committee expected to find. We know no place where greater happiness and prosperity prevail among them."

School facilities were found to be good, churches adequate, housing conditions being improved rapidly and race relations good, according to the report, while the industrious negro is afforded excellent opportunities to become a land owner. No police oppression, imposition or "lawlessness" was found. Negro workers in the sawmill districts were reported happy and contented.

Many of the farm laborers were found to be working on the share system. Negroes having no capital, teams or implements are equipped by the land owner, receiving, usually, a half of the crop they produce, while those with teams and implements are given two-thirds. The statement continues:

"We found that the average worker who cultivated what is known as the 'one mule crop' was able, using the year 1918 as a criterion, to produce a sufficient crop to net him, over and above all living expenses, from \$500 to \$1500 a year. We found several men who began work under the tenant system and who now own their own plantations and are themselves employers of negro labor and are worth from \$10,000 to \$175,000. These facts were secured from the negroes themselves and we had the privilege of riding with them and surveying their farms in automobiles they own."

WILSON DOES NOT IMPROVE

Washington, Oct. 2.—President Wilson is not so well today. Admiral Grayson called in consultation Dr. F. X. Dercum, neurologist of Philadelphia. The president's condition is not alarming.

KING ASKED TO VISIT MOTHERS' CONVENTION

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2.—An effort is being made to arrange for the visit of the king and queen of Belgium to this city to coincide with the sessions of the second annual convention of the War Mothers of America, which is to be held here October 7, 8 and 9. Addresses by A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States treasury, will form a principal part of the program.

DEMUTH TELLS OF NEW WORKING PLAN

Employer and Employees Organize With Cabinet, Senate and House; 50-50 Basis Tried

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Discussing the labor problem here today before the National Safety council of the Eighth Annual Safety Congress, F. L. Feuerbach, factor manager of Wm. Demuth & Company of Richmond Hill, N. Y., told of the experience of that company organizing its employees into an "industrial democracy."

The Demuth company's plan is based on the government of the United States, with a cabinet, senate and house. The cabinet is made up of company officials with the president of the company as chairman, and has veto power.

The senate is made of foremen and heads of departments and its powers and practices are identical with that of the federal house of representatives.

The house is made up from the ranks of the workers with one representative for every 30 workmen and are elected by secret ballot. The senate and house meet weekly on company time and any question relating to working conditions, safety, sanitation, wages, etc., may be brought up. No change becomes a law, however, until it is approved by all three bodies.

John Leitch, author of "Man to Man," was the originator of the Demuth plan and put it into effect. A dividend system was also established. Mr. Feuerbach explained, whereby all savings made in the cost of production would be divided equally—one-half to the employees and one-half to the company.

Mr. Feuerbach said it required some time to educate the men to this new plan of factory government, but, when they realized that absence and tardiness affected production and in turn their percentage of dividends, they recommended penalties for tardiness, carelessness and disinterested workmen, and legislation to this effect was passed.

THE "DEUTSCHLAND" EXHIBITED IN ENGLAND

London, Oct. 2.—Since the surrender of the famous German cargo submarine Deutschland, which created a sensation by her trip to the United States in 1916, and back to her home port, she has been overhauled and now is beginning a tour of British coast towns. She will be open to inspection by the public in aid of King George's fund for sailors.

Alterations have been made so that visitors can pass into the interior without having to descend the steep iron ladder from the conning tower. Her guns have been dismounted.

The Deutschland was among the 87 or more German submarines surrendered by Germans after the armistice and delivered to British naval authorities in English ports.

RIVER OF MOLTEN LAVA FROM MOUNTAIN TO SEA

Hilo, Hawaii, Oct. 2.—A stream of molten lava a thousand feet wide is flowing into the sea at the rate of 20 to 30 miles an hour from the crater of Mauna Loa. The virtual river is 20 to 30 feet high and the sea is boiling for half a mile from the shore and dead fish are floating on the surface.

Where the lava hits the sea the boundaries explode, but as the flow is mostly through a barren country the property loss is small.

EAST AND WEST STRUGGLE IN STRIKE GRIP

OVER IN ENGLAND DUKES ARE DRAYMEN, WHILE PORTLAND INDUSTRIES TOTTER

BOTH SIDES CLAIM UPPER HAND

Steel Yards at Portland Not Yet Affected; Wage Increase Granted to Some

Portland, Ore., Oct. 2.—Union leaders here declare that there are 2500 men striking in the Portland district, but shipyard operators say only half that number are out.

Three hundred men from the Standifer corporation at Vancouver went out today and the Peninsula and Coast companies have shut down.

The steel yards are not yet affected. The Smith-Watson Iron Works in South Portland, a repair shop, granted an increase in wages last night. Twenty-five hundred men are returning to work.

London, Oct. 2.—Social lines, which in the past have been rigidly held in England have broken down, for the time being at least as a result of the railroad strike which this morning entered on its fifth day. A duke was seen driving a motor lorrie through the streets yesterday while during the day an earl was in the chauffeur's seat in the motor heading a convoy of fish from Billingsgate.

The Sixth Earl of Portarlington was among those whose names are found in the Social Register who were engaged in unloading perishable goods, milk and churns from a train, while at Paddington station, Earl and Lady Drogheda were among the workers. Frederick Henry Smith, son and heir of the first baron of Colwyn, was the fireman on the Liverpool-London express when it rolled into this city today.

Organization of food and transport service by the government has proved most effective and the resumption of war time rationing has worked smoothly.

BIG BANK INSOLVENT

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 2.—The Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo, with liabilities of \$1,600,000, has been declared insolvent by the state banking board and has been closed.

MOB FIRES ON GOV. BROUGH OF ARKANSAS

PIERCED RACE WAR BREAKS OUT, RESULTING IN DEATH OF THREE WHITE MEN

TROOPS PATROLLING ELAINE

Omaha Remains Quiet; 250 Arrests for Inciting Riot, and Will Have to Face Trial

Elaine, Ark., Oct. 2.—Governor C. H. Brough and Colonel Isaac Jenks, in command of troops, were fired upon but neither one was hit; O. L. Johnson, a white real estate dealer, was shot three times and probably fatally wounded; Dr. D. A. Johnson, a negro druggist of Helena, and three of his brothers were all killed and two corporals seriously wounded in a renewal of the race trouble here shortly before noon.

O. R. Lilly, a member of the city council, was killed at Hoop Spur.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 2.—Five hundred troops arrived at Elaine today, accompanied by Governor Brough. In the race riots yesterday three white men were killed and two wounded. The number of negroes killed and wounded is unknown.

Twenty of the rioters were arrested and the tension is relieved.

Omaha, Oct. 2.—The city continued quiet today after an uneventful night. General Wood said the crisis had passed and he expects no further trouble.

Many negroes have returned to work and many who left the city are reported to have returned.

Fifty-five persons suspected of participation in Sunday's rioting have been arrested and a total of 250 are to be arrested, said County Attorney Shotwell.

"We're going to make such an example of the leaders of the mob that the fair name of Omaha will never again be disgraced."

Among those arrested was C. L. Nethaway, a realty dealer, whose wife was found brutally assaulted several years ago.

KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE

New York, Oct. 2.—The Belgian king and queen were given a noisy welcome when they arrived here today on the transport George Washington.

PAT MORAN TELLS SECRET OF MAKING CHAMPIONS OF BASEBALL PLAYERS

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Just as a good golfer must keep his eye on the ball, so must a champion baseball player keep his mind on the game. The ability of the Cincinnati players to think baseball, dream baseball, talk baseball and live baseball has made them a pennant winning aggregation, according to Manager Pat Moran.

"If the fellows had thought about automobiles, shows and everything else in the world but baseball they would not be where they are now," said Moran in explaining how his team captured the National league flag, and became contenders for the world's championship. "I guess that holds good in most any game you are playing. A player must be interested and he must think about his game. When he does this he is always up and coming, taking advantage of every opportunity."

Pat has been characterized as a miracle man, wonderful leader and

so on through the catalog of descriptive phrases but he modestly insists the players are responsible for the success of the Cincinnati club.

"I have a great ball club that's the whole story," he said. "Not only is it a great ball club, but it is a club of fellows who take care of themselves and put their minds on their work. No man can make good in any line of life unless he has the instruments to succeed with. I have a good bunch of players so give them the credit. All I did was to hold the boys together. They won the ball games."

Followers of the Reds, however, will not let Moran take a back seat without showering some praise on him. They say that Cincinnati had good players but that it took a good manager to mould them into a winning machine. Any Cincinnati fan will swear that Pat is a good manager.

FRANCE SCHEMING TO KEEP OUT HUNS

Find It Hard Job to Combat German Persistence and Craftiness; Woman Plays Prominent Part

Paris, Oct. 2.—The impending resumption of commercial relations with the enemy of yesterday is causing the French public at large a good deal of misgiving.

Many would keep the German out at all cost, but cooler heads realize that France cannot afford to close the door upon a customer of a billion francs annually. There is however, a fairly unanimous feeling that if the German is to come back to France, he must come back in some recognized shape and not disguised as too often before.

Incidents such as the following do not serve to put the public mind at ease. A woman of good social standing of Lille recognized yesterday, in the person of a cashier in one of the big department stores of Paris, a former German officer. She had good reason to remember him as one of the invaders who had been quartered upon her home in Lille.

Challenged as to his identity, the man stoutly denied his Teutonic nationality. He spoke French perfectly; his papers were to all appearance in order, and the accuser at first found scant credence on the part of the management. Then she remembered that the man had once boastfully exhibited his arm, on which the portrait of the former German emperor was tattooed. The cashier-officer was dismissed and the newspapers are now demanding that employers shall be held responsible for the civil status of their employes.

PARIS HAS RATIFIED THE PEACE TREATY

Paris, Oct. 2.—The chamber of deputies ratified the German treaty today by a vote of 372 to 53.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The senate took up the 36 treaty amendments of Senator Fall, of New Mexico, republican, for a final vote before adjournment today. The approval of these amendments would eliminate American representation on commissions established by the treaty.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The senate defeated the first amendment by Senator Fall by a vote of 58 to 30. This is generally accepted as a test of the attitude of the 34 other similar committee amendments.

COST OF ELECTIONS SOARING IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 2.—The cost of elections this autumn is expected to be about three times as high as those of 1914. This is due to the advanced cost of printing, traveling and incidentals.

Six hundred and two members of the chamber of deputies are to be elected and it is predicted that the average expenses of each will be 50,000 francs.

YORK, WAR HERO, MAY FIGHT CIGARETTES

Salem, Ore., Oct. 2.—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Portland prohibition leader announced at the state Methodist conference here that Sergeant Alvin T. York, known as the war's greatest hero, may tour the United States, speaking against the use of cigarettes.

Dr. Wilson recently returned from the East where he conferred with Sergeant York.

WHITE SOX GO DOWN IN DEFEAT SECOND TIME

WILLIAMS PITCHES FOR CHICAGO, BUT HIS WILDNESS LOSES THE GAME

CHICAGO GOT SCATTERED HITS

29,690 People See the Game; Cicotte Explains Why He Pitched Poor Yesterday

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Before a crowd officially announced at 29,699, Cincinnati took the second game of the world series today. Williams' wildness contributed to the defeat of Chicago, who outbit Cincinnati, but they couldn't bunch their blows.

In the fourth for Cincinnati, walks by Rath, Groh and Duncan, and Daubert's single and Kopf's triple scored three runs. Chicago scored two in the seventh on Riberg's single, Schalk's double and Neal's wild throw.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 2.—With warm, cloudy weather, the world series was resumed today. Early in the day the managers announced the batteries: Cincinnati, Salee and Wingo. Chicago, Williams and Schalk.

The series is almost sure to break all records for money taken in. Yesterday's receipts were \$21,000 ahead of any previous record.

Cicotte today explained the poor showing he made while pitching yesterday's game for Chicago, saying that when he hit Morris Rath, the first man up, it unnerved him strangely. He expects to "come back" later in the series.

J. Collins White Sox right fielder, may be out of the game for the remainder of the season. He was ill with la grippe late yesterday. Kopf, Cincinnati shortstop, was also ill last night, but evidently is all right today.

Chicago					
	B	R	H	O	A
J. Collins, rf.	4	0	0	2	0
E. Collins, 2d b.	3	0	0	2	3
Weaver 3d b.	4	0	2	3	0
Jackson, lf.	4	0	3	1	0
Felsch, cf.	2	0	0	5	1
Gandil, 1st b.	4	0	1	7	0
Risberg, ss.	4	1	1	2	2
Schalk, c.	4	1	2	2	0
Williams, p.	3	0	1	0	2
McMullin*	1	0	0	0	0
33 2 10 24 10 1					

*Batted for Williams in ninth.

Cincinnati					
	B	R	H	O	A
Rath, 2nd b.	3	1	0	1	2
Daubert, 1st b.	3	0	0	12	2
Groh, 3rd b.	2	1	0	0	1
Roush, cf.	2	1	1	5	0
Duncan, lf.	1	1	0	1	0
Kopf, ss.	3	0	1	3	6
Neale, rf.	3	0	1	1	0
Rariden, c.	3	0	1	3	0
Sallee, p.	3	0	0	1	3
23 4 4 27 14 2					

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2
Cincinnati 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 X 4

Summary
Two base hits: Jackson, Weaver.
Three base hit: Kopf. Stolen base: Gandil. Sacrifice hits: Felsch, two: Daubert, Duncan. Double plays: Kopf to Daubert; E. Collins to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins to Gandil.

(Continued on page 2.)

CLAIM THE AMERICANS PREVENTED SMALL WAR

Washington, Oct. 2.—Admiral Knapp, commanding the American naval forces in European water, reported to Secretary Daniels that American intervention at Trau, Dalmatia, prevented bloodshed which might have resulted in a state of actual war between Italy and Jugoslavia. The admiral said the Americans acted at request of the Italian admiral. The Americans were withdrawn as soon as the Serbians arrived to police the town.