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RECOVER 12 BODIES FROM MINE

Hope of Rescuing Alive The Other 40 Men In Carolina Coal Mine Abandoned By Rescue Workers

RESCUE CAR ARRIVES

Will Be Sometime Tomorrow Before Entombed Men Are Reached Say The Authorities

RED CROSS IS ACTIVE

FOUR MORE BODIES FOUND

COAL GLEN, May 28.—(AP)—Four additional bodies were brought to the surface of the Carolina Coal Company's mine here at 2:15 this afternoon, bringing the total number of bodies recovered to 12. At the same time officials of the mine indicated that a further check of their records showed that 52 men had been entombed. Hope has been abandoned for the forty still under the ground.

RESCUE CAR ARRIVES
Special to Daily Record

COAL GLEN, May 26.—Today's developments in the effort to reach the bodies of the remaining miners imprisoned in the Carolina Coal mine here as a result of three blasts yesterday morning were featured by arrival of a car from bureau of mines at Washington in charge of T. T. Read, safety device director of the bureau, and E. H. Graff, foreman of operations, and a scare amounting almost to a panic when six men of a rescue shift failed to answer repeated signals from the mouth of the tunnel, causing fears that they too had been lost.

The fear was caused when two members of an eight-man crew returned to the surface and reported that the air was bad and calls to the other six men had not brought replies. Just before the men ceased to answer, it was declared by an observer, Major H. M. McLeod, of the state highway commission, a negro miner had called back and stated that the air was getting bad. The crew had been sent down for a shift of an hour and was then overdue at the top. The engineer at the surface gave repeated signals. Major McLeod and two miners signaled for the car to be brought to the surface and then they reported bad air and inability to communicate with other miners on the shift.

Reports that the crew had succumbed to the fatal after damp spread quickly, but were as rapidly dispelled when the seven men shortly afterward came to the surface, stating they had located the bodies of the Anderson brothers, George S. and Shubert, white.

Director Read and Foreman Graff, of the bureau of mines, immediately after arrival went over conditions in the mine and it was announced that if a sufficient crew of experienced rescue workers could be obtained, the task of going forward in the shaft would proceed without loss of time. At this time it was estimated, because of slate encountered, that it would be Friday or later, perhaps, before all the men could be reached.

By C. M. BROWN
(Staff Correspondent)

COAL GLEN, May 28.—While the mine of the Carolina Coal company at this little village was the scene Wednesday morning of the greatest mine disaster in the history of North Carolina, its extent will not be known until tireless shifts of relief workers have penetrated to the utmost reaches of the mine, some 3,000 feet from the yawning shaft, and made a careful check of the bodies found.

While there are some who hold to a note of optimism despite the terrific force of the three successive explosions of Wednesday, experienced mining men and miners working on the rescue shifts who talked to the correspondent of The Daily Record entertained no hope of finding a single one of the entombed men alive. This view was taken Wednesday afternoon by Claude Scott, former superintendent, in charge of relief efforts, and various others.

FIRST BODIES REMOVED

It was 7:22 last evening when the first victims of the blast were brought to the surface. The six grim burlap-wrapped figures were brought from about 1,000 feet down in two of the cars miners use to enter and leave the mines. Ambulance men from Fort Bragg bundled these figures, badly charred and blackened, into improvised shrouds of white sheeting, and they were carried to the emergency hospital a few feet away. Any first aid efforts were futile, however, and beyond identifying the bodies and an examination by Coroner G. H. Brooks, of Pittsboro, nothing was done other than to turn the bodies over to the undertakers for burial.

Following is a list of the bodies recovered up to noon today from the mine after the 2,000 foot level had been reached:

White: George S. Anderson, Shubert Anderson, Hollis Richardson, Will Byerly and Archie Holland.

Negroes: Will Irick, Ed Wright and James Williams.

RELIEF CREWS EN ROUTE

While relief crews were en route here from Alabama and West Virginia, miners from the Cumnock mine, three miles away, were tirelessly endeavoring to clear away the wrecked passages in the Carolina mine and reach the bodies of the dead or save those who might be living, although there was

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Former Greensboro Man Plays Big Part In The Rescue Work

E. C. Terrell, of White Oak, is an ex-employe of the Carolina Coal company at Coal Glen, Chatham county. The little village, scene yesterday of the greatest mine disaster in the history of North Carolina, is also known as Farmville, but it is called by the company that founded it Coal Glen.

Mr. Terrell was a miner, working on a regular shift, up until last Saturday when he returned to White Oak to make his home. Among the dead are scores of friends and acquaintances of the local man.

Joe Richardson, machinist at the Carolina mine, is a former resident of the Print Works village, between Revolution and White Oak. It was Richardson who played one of the heroic parts in yesterday's disaster, he accompanying Howard Butler, acting superintendent, into the mine after the first explosion. His hazardous visit into the mine resulted in his finding his brother, Hollis Richardson, whose body was one of the first six brought from the mine.

Hundreds of Greensboro people visited the scene of the disaster, the procession of automobiles to and from the mine last night being almost continuous over all roads.

The Greensboro chapter of the American Red Cross was quick to render any and all aid it might give the people of the stricken town, but it was not thought early today that any outside aid would be necessary, thanks to Fort Bragg setting up a field kitchen to augment the generous work of the Lee County chapter of the Red Cross.

With Tragedy Written On Their Faces, Many Wait For Bits Of News

Hopeless Despair Dries the Tears and Stills Shrieks Of Women, Men

MANY RUSH TO HOLE

The Curious Become Silent In Presence Of Those Grief Stricken

By Neil Craig

COAL GLEN, May 28.—With the creaking of the slowly moving cable, announcing to the thousands who had been anxiously watching for hours around the shaft of the Carolina Coal mining company for word from the men trapped a thousand or more feet under the earth, that the carts bearing the bodies of the first six men to be reached were nearing the top of the shaft, a death-like stillness settled over the giant crowd, in which were many of the wives, mothers and children of the men who had been entombed by the explosions early in the morning.

It was an orderly crowd. There was excitement, much of it, but there was something greater than excitement. It was the tragedy which was written in the faces of the women who had been waiting for long, heartbreaking hours for some word from their husbands, sons, or brothers who were buried from them somewhere down in that yawning black hole. It was the hopeless despair that had dried the tears and stilled the shrieks which had been their response to the first news of the disaster. It was the dumb misery which was written on the faces of old men who had young sons, some of whom had gone through the dangers of the World War unharmed and were now trapped in a pitfilled mine. This spirit of hopeless resignation, of blind waiting for whatever news there might be on the part of those most vitally concerned, quieted the excitement of the thousands who had driven for miles to visit the scene, and made them obey the sheriff's officers and stand behind the ropes as the bodies were brought above ground.

BODIES ARE CHARRED

As the two carts, bearing the charred and bruised remains of six of the men, which had gone down in to the mine in the morning, came slowly to the surface, pulled up by the cable which had lowered them into the shaft and pushed by comrades who, as the carts neared the top, rushed down to give this assistance, twilight was settling over the dusty countryside. Twelve hours after they had gone down into the mine, well, strong and happy, the burned and battered bodies of the first six men to be reached by the

(Continued on Page 11)

Red Cross Man Goes To Scene

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Royal Clyde Agne, assistant to the vice chairman of the American Red Cross, left Washington at noon today for Cumnock, N. C., to direct Red Cross relief operations at the Carolina Coal company's mine where 71 men were entombed by an explosion yesterday. A Red Cross representative from Fort Bragg, N. C., arrived on the scene yesterday to assist in emergency relief work.

BLAIR DEFEATS EUGENE MILLS

Eliminates Old Rival In Carolina Golf Meet On At Greenville, S. C.

TURNS IN 75 SCORE

The Raleigh Man's Card Was 79; Match Ends On the 16th Green

GREENVILLE, S. C. May 28.—Eugene Mills, of Raleigh, titlist of the Carolina Golf Association, was eliminated in the annual tournament here today by T. D. Blair of Greensboro, who defeated him 4 and 2 in the first round of match play. Blair's card was 75 and Mills '79. The match wound up on the sixteenth green.

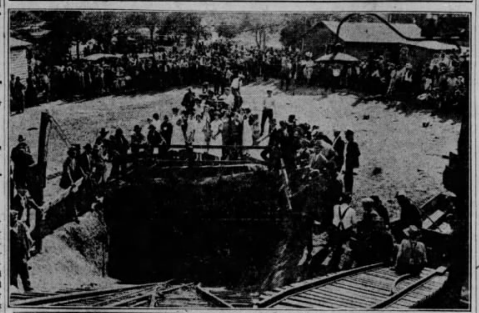
BEATEN IN 1924

During the 1924 tournament, played at Asheville, Mills defeated Blair and won the state title. Since then the Raleigh golfer has been playing a somewhat spectacular game, while the local golfer has been playing more of the steadier game. He was last year regarded as one of the future greats in Carolina golfdom and his performance at Greenville this morning indicates he is getting closer and closer to the form predicted for him.

CREW IS PICKED UP

NANAIMO, B. C. May 28.—(AP)—Sixteen men, all of the crew of the motorship Wakena, which burned Wednesday off this place were picked up by the tug Bella and brought to Nanaimo. The Wakena's men escaped in life boats.

SCENES AT COAL GLEN DISASTER



—Photo by W. A. Roberts.

The top picture is taken with the lens of the camera peering directly into the shaft of the Carolina Coal mine where the doomed miners went to work Wednesday morning and from which they are now being rescued, dead. The picture shows the wives, mothers, daughters and sons of the victims back of the ropes; nearer the entrance to the shaft are the Red Cross nurses, newspaper reporters and others bearing passes inside the lines.

The middle picture, two columns, shows a relief crew awaiting the arrival of a nearly exhausted one which it will replace in a continued effort to reach the imprisoned men.

The bottom picture shows a relief crew in the cars ready to descend into the bowels of the earth, 1,000 feet down where the first explosion, right number two, took place. This crew brought up the first six bodies.

WORLD WITHOUT NEWS OF ARCTIC AIRPLANE FLIGHT

Rescue Measures Halted On Advice Of Old Explorers, Who Are Optimistic

BELIEVE ALL SAFE

Rasmussen Says May Be This Time Next Year Before Are Heard From

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Although almost seven days have passed without word from the Amundsen Ellsworth North Pole aerial expedition, plans for organization of relief parties in Norway and America have been halted on the advice of veteran explorers. The consensus appears to be that the fliers are in no immediate danger.

Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, points to the possibility of Amundsen going to Fort Conger, or Cape Columbia, in which case nothing would be heard from him until the first mail from Thulle, about this time next year.

Baron D. Prestice, brother-in-law of Lincoln Ellsworth, financial backer and member of the expedition, says he is ready at any time, in his capacity as chairman, to call the American advisory committee together to raise funds for a relief party, but that thus far no alarm is felt. He also declared that Amundsen intended heading for Alaska from the pole, if conditions were favorable.

Donald B. MacMillan, who will head the all-American expedition into the Arctic next month, also said last night that it was too early to become alarmed for the safety of the party.

Professor Hoel, geologist of Oslo university, in the Norwegian capital, thinks it useless for airplanes to attempt a rescue, declaring: "It would be like looking for a needle in a hay stack."

The Norwegian defense minister, Rolf Jacobsen, on the other hand, is quoted as insisting that organization of a relief party ought to be undertaken soon. The Norwegian naval authorities, he said, might be asked whether two planes could be sent to Spitzbergen to begin a search for the explorers.

Weather conditions in the Arctic are ideal, any reports reaching Oslo, and the meteorologists foresee no immediate change.

White Still Missing; Only 3 Jurors Chosen

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—Interest in the swiftly moving side drama of the Shepherd case, depicting alleged bribery and attempted jury fixing, is now divided between the thus far unsuccessful search in New York for Robert White, state's witness, and disclosures said to have been made to the state's attorney's office disclosing reasons why White fled the city.

Nearly as unsuccessful as the search for White has been the selection of a jury that is to try William D. Shepherd on a charge of murdering his millionaire ward, William N. McClintock. No progress was made in yesterday's questioning of veniremen, and the call for veniremen was well down in the third special panel of 196 today.

Only three jurors were definitely accepted.

FIRST WITH THE LATEST

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—A gas explosion in a Chinese restaurant at State and Van Buren streets, Chicago shopping district today killed two negro employes, injured a third and threw diners and shoppers into a near panic.

DENMARK ELIMINATED

COPENHAGEN, May 28.—(AP)—England today eliminated Denmark from the Davis cup tennis play in the European zone by winning a doubles match. England won two singles matches yesterday.

20 PASSENGERS HURT

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Twenty passengers were injured today in a collision of two subway trains in the Bronx. Ambulances were hurried to the scene.

MARSHALL IMPROVING

WASHINGTON, May 28. — Continued improvement was noted today in the condition of former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall who is ill here with nervous exhaustion and cold. He was said to have passed a comfortable night.

OLYMPIC MEETING

PRAGUE, May 28.—(AP)—An international Olympic committee was proposed today as a supreme world sports governing body of representatives of 12 international sporting federations who met and elected as president Gustavus T. Kirby, former president of the American Olympic committee.

DENIES KAHN UTTERANCES

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—In a statement issued in behalf of Otto H. Kahn of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and company, of which he is a partner, today denied that the banker had made any reference to a debt settlement in a recent speech in Paris and asserted that his remarks had been reported inaccurately.

WEEKS' CONDITION GOOD

BOSTON, May 28.—(AP)—Secretary of War John W. Weeks was operated upon today at the Philipps House, Massachusetts General hospital, for gall stones. A bulletin issued by Dr. Daniel Fiske Jones, the operating surgeon, said that Mr. Weeks' condition was good.

NO SHIPS SOLD YET

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Shipping board officials said today no negotiations were proceeding for sale of the United States lines now operated by the fleet corporation to Europe, as reported last night in New York, nor had they been approached on such a proposition since about two years ago when New York interests discussed the possibility of such a sale in a general way without definite conclusion.

READY TO OPEN GREENE STREET NORTH OF HOTEL

Painter Authorized By Council To Advertise For Bids To Raze Buildings

SHOW GETS PERMIT

On Motion Of Lindley Matter Reopened and Melville Shows Win Out

That the city is prepared to proceed at once with the work of opening Greene street north of the O. Henry hotel, was indicated Thursday at 11:30 o'clock when City Manager P. C. Painter requested and received authority from the council at a special meeting to advertise for bids for the removal of two brick structures that are in the way of the street.

The small brick house located in the center of the proposed street and the corner of the large brick garage will have to be removed. After the corner of the garage is removed it will be bricked up for other uses, it is understood. The date fro the opening of the bids will be fixed and announced later by the city manager.

Paul Maxwell, representative of the Bert Melville shows, appeared and asked that the city council reconsider its action in refusing the organization a permit to show here. On motion of Councilman Paul C. Lindley the matter was reopened and the permission granted. Councilman Price voted against the permit. Additional facts in regard to the type of show were introduced indicating that it is not a carnival, but a stock company presenting plays in a tent.

Application for a permit to operate an open air tea garden and dance pavilion for negroes was received and held up for further investigation. The proposed amusement place is to be located on a back lot near the intersection of Gilmer and East Market streets.

WILL PROSECUTE BIG RUM DEALERS

Federal Attorney Buckner Says He Will Go After Big Fish in Rum Business

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Federal Attorney Emory R. Buckner, who was formerly law partner of Elihu Root, and whose padlocks have closed scores of all-night cabarets in the "Roaring Forties" announces that hereafter he will prosecute only the big fish in liquor muddles and let the small fry alone.

The federal prohibition department and the police, he says, have approved this policy.

"I have no sympathy with that kind of prohibition enforcement," Mr. Buckner declared in an address last night, "which clogs my calendars with criminal charges against men caught with a single bottle of liquor when hundreds of bootleggers and rum runners go unarrested.

"From now on, waiters, peddlers, porters and clerks will not be arrested. An attempt to handle petty cases would result in neglecting other federal statutes which were on the books before the prohibition law was passed. The padlocking campaign, however, will continue."

Mr. Buckner has started prosecution of one bootlegger for failure to pay an income tax. Charles J. Steinberg, an attorney, is charged with defrauding the government of $206,000 tax on bank deposits of $1,500,000 since 1921.

Red Cross Will Hold Meeting This Afternoon

CHARLOTTE, May 28.—A telegram received by the Charlotte Chapter of the American Red Cross from Charles Smith, field director for North Carolina, said that a conference was to be held this afternoon at the scene of the mine disaster, near Sanford, N. C. Possibility of local chapters giving assistance to families of the victims will be the subject before the gathering.

A large supply of relief material is ready for shipment to Sanford if needed, officials here said.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 28.—North Carolina: Fair tonight, warmer in extreme east portion. Friday unsettled warmer in extreme west portion.

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Hope of Rescuing Alive 60-Odd Men In Mine Is Almost Abandoned

(Continued From Page One)

scant hope of the latter eventuality. The spirit shown by the Cumnock miners was more than admirable—it was all one could ever hope to expect.

"Yes, they're from Cumnock—most of ours are underground", was the way one employe of the Carolina company expressed it.

S. J. Hooks, bookkeeper and paymaster of the Carolina Coal company, a former resident of Burlington, gave The Daily Record correspondent an account of his impressions of the tragedy. "I was standing near the lamphouse when the first explosion took place. I didn't hear any noise and if the ground shook, I don't know it. I was looking toward the mouth of the shaft and saw a cloud of what looked to be smoke and dust pouring out and going over the whole framework there. I knew something serious had happened. Next I glanced across yonder at the air vent and it looked like a house might be on fire there. That was about all I saw."

WENT IN AT 7 O'CLOCK

The paymaster declared the shift that was caught went down at 7 o'clock after the fire boss, the man who walks through the mine early every morning to take note of conditions, had made his inspection. The first blast, according to the best estimates available yesterday and today, took place about 9:40, the second about 9:55 and the third at 10:10. There is a unanimous opinion on one phase of the affair, however, and that is that the second and third explosions were far more serious than the first.

Immediately after the first blast, Howard Butler, son of Bion H. Butler, well known Sand Hills newspaper man, acting superintendent of the mine, and Joe Richardson, machinist, went down into the mine. They reached "second right," a corridor running off from the main shaft, near where the explosion had taken place. This was about 1,000 feet from the entrance. They found six men, one of them Richardson's brother, Hollis Richardson. These six were the same whose bodies were the first to be brought to the surface hours later. They were partly conscious and Butler and Richardson pulled them into the main shaft.

HITS SECOND EXPLOSION

After getting the six miners in what was thought to be a safer place, Butler began exploring a little further in the mine and then came the second explosion. Experienced miners both were and are, they threw themselves flat on the bottom of the shaft, and to this they both undoubtedly owe their lives, as the resultant rush of deadly gas would have killed them both. They crawled the distance of 1,000 feet to sunshine and safety. Richardson was not much the worse for his experience, although shaken, while Mr. Butler was under the care of a physician soon after his escape from the mine.

Claude Mathers, a weighman, and K. R. Scott, a lampman, had started into the mine after Butler and Richardson, following the first explosion, but they were unable to penetrate far, youth having the call over age in resisting the fumes left by exploding gas.

Immediately after the explosion the huge fan that keeps the mine supplied with fresh air was examined and it was found to be undamaged. The Cumnock mine was telephoned for relief workers, who came in a hurry, and another called Aeff Riner, miner, at what is known as the dog house, a small shelter where miners eat and congregate for coming up, about 700 feet from the mouth of the shaft Riner had heard the blast, but it was not near him and he did not know how bad it was. He promised to look around and make a report. That was the last word from the mine that was then being converted into a place of death.

Help Soon Arrives.

Help soon began to arrive, as did throngs of the curious. Cumnock miners left their jobs and came to this stricken village in an effort to save the bread winners of practically all Coal Glen's families, the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh, Pa., wired in shortly that a relief car was coming over the Seaboard with full right of way, and a crew of rescue workers had been formed at Birmingham, Ala.

Rescue work was started immediately. The problem was to clear out the debris from the main shaft, which was greatly wrecked by the mass of dirt, stone and timbers torn by the successive explosions. The shaft is about seven or eight by 13 or 14 feet and only six or eight men could work at one time. Shifts of workers were quickly arranged and the first went down to spend an hour in hard work. It came up for air and rest, and then went down again when its turn came. All activity was hidden from the eyes of the curious, but there was work underway on top of the earth—among the anxious people, wives, daughters, sons, fathers and mothers of those who formed the shift going down into the bowels of the earth at 7 o'clock that morning.

Red Cross On Job.

Immediately after the news of the disaster reached Sanford, Homer McNeeley, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and chairman of the latest Red Cross drive, had the funds of the Lee county Red Cross placed at his disposal and members of the auxiliary of Lee post of the American legion quickly took charge of serving coffee, water, lemonade, sandwiches to those working about the mine. Not a cent would be taken from any one, and this was appreciated, as food was rare here. Fort Bragg sent a number of army doctors and ambulances, while doctors from all over this section were here to do what they could. Nurses from the Sanford hospital arrived early and the emergency hospital, erected in a tent a short distance from the opening of the mine shaft, was equipped with pulmotor and other first aid devices. It was not necessary to use them on the first eight victims brought up.

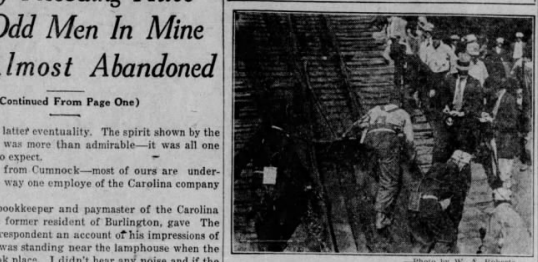
The crowd, as crowds will, continually sought to surge nearer the opening of the shaft, which goes downward for about 2,000 feet at an angle of about 45 degrees, but Sheriff G. W. Blair, of Chatham county, and Sheriff L. C. Rosser, of Lee county—Coal Glen is in Chatham, Deep River being the line—deputized several men, including 25 Lee county legionnaires, and with the aid of strong ropes kept both the curious and the frantic back several feet from the place where the bodies were brought up and carried to the hospital, or morgue, as it turned out to be. The crowd was splendidly handled, thanks to the efforts of these men and Claude Scott, volunteer foreman of rescue efforts.

There is no need writing of the grief that has been noticeable as well as audible on all sides since the explosions yesterday. Scenes North Carolinians have been accustomed to seeing on the screen and in newspapers from similar disasters in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Ohio coalfields are now familiar to most residents of this entire section and of some cities a greater distance away than Greensboro.

Most of the toll taken in yesterday's disaster is native labor, and that means a direct loss to most of the houses of this village as well as those on farms nearby. The men are mostly young and about equally divided between whites and negroes.

It is difficult to picture the scenes surrounding this tragedy, the worst of three to ever occur in the Deep River coal field. At the Carolina mine the output ranged from 150 to 200 tons per day, and most of this—it is all steam coal—is purchased by the Norfolk Southern railroad, which runs nearby. The mine has been quite an important factor in the recent development of this section, and fears have been expressed since the three explosions that its fate may have been settled. John R. McQueen, Lakeview, president, and Bion H. Butler, vice president, of the Carolina Coal company, were on the scene all day yesterday and today taking an active part in relief activities. The two other mine disasters in this field were at what is known as the Cumnock mine, three miles away and across Deep River, but the biggest toll there was 43 lives. And the Carolina mine will exceed that by just as many as there were miners going down on the 7 o'clock shift Wednesday morning.

SCENE AT COAL GLEN DISASTER



—Photo by W. A. Roberts.

This cut shows a relief shift coming to the surface for rest and mine officials hastening to them to learn of developments far down.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD LAST MEET

Majority and Minority Reports Of Montreat Association Received

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—(AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States met this morning for its last session of the 46th annual gathering. Most of its business transacted, the church court was expected to act before adjournment on the partial report of the bills and overtures committee, reports on men's work, finance and the budget, and a proposed change in the church year.

The majority and minority reports of the Montreat association, near Asheville, N. C., were submitted last night, and were before the court when adjournment was taken until today. The two reports advocate different methods of vesting control of the association in trustees of the church.

Convening last Thursday, the assembly received reports of more than a score of committees and more than two hundred overtures from various Presbyteries and synods.

The retiring moderator, Dr. Thornton Whaling, of Louisville, Ky., delivered the opening sermon on "The Catholicity of Christ." Dr. George Summey, of New Orleans was elected moderator. During the session the assembly approved a plan providing for a director of country church work to co-ordinate and extend the work of the church in rural communities, adopted a benevolence budget calling for $4,750,000, authorized a church-wide conference and went on record as being opposed to anorthodoxy in any form.

The directory of worship was ordered revised by an ad interim committee; the bureau of vacancies and supply was extended from the general assembly to include presbyteries and synods, and the assembly declined to withdraw from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. It also declined to accept membership on the American Peace Award committee.

The assembly was devoid of controversy, the question of orthodoxy of certain foreign missionaries being the only matter to provoke extended debate.

Overtures that the assembly withdraw from the Federal Council of Churches caused some discussion, the council being charged with unscriptural practices by "meddling" in politics. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, president of the council, addressed the assembly in behalf of the organization.

The increased attendance of young men at theological seminaries was noted, and during the year 24,200 additions were reported, giving the church a membership of more than 450,000. Total contributions were almost $15,000,000.

move toward settling a matter that has been disturbing the Southern Presbyterian church for two years was made when the assembly voted to reopen the case of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hancock, missionaries to China from the Durant, Oklahoma, synod. These missionaries were recalled two years ago because of Mrs. Hancock's health and hastening of their case since that time brought criticism from the assembly.

Four quarties of peanuts taken to China 35 years ago by a missionary are the "ancestors" of the present Chinese production, which now exceeds the American crop.

B ymeans of a wireless microphone and headphones, a South American scientist claims to have heard the gnawing of worms inside apples.

JONES FAILS BY A SINGLE STROKE

Falls Shy Of Equaling New Course Record Of 70 On Lido Links

LONG BEACH, N. Y., May 28.—(AP)—Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., national amateur golf champion, today failed by a single stroke to equal the new course record of 70 set yesterday in the eastern sectional qualifying round of the national open tournament at Lido. Jones score of 71 for the 18 holes included six birdies but he was over par on four other holes.

Bobby scored a birdie at the first of 384 yards, holding out with a five yard putt, but missed on the green at the second for a five, one over the regulation fig0res. The short third found him well placed with the mashie and he took two putts.

Then came the dangerous fourth, but Jones' drive shot straight and true to level ground beyond the fifty yards of water. A tremendous brassie attained the green and he was down in four for a birdie. This hole is of 465 yards and two stretches of water must be cleared, one on the drive and the other on the second.

Trapped on his second at the 477 yard sixth, Jones pitched out beautifully to obtain his third hole under par.

His score for nine equals that of Macdonald Smith, who led the field in yesterday's play.

Among the leaders with half the scores returned were George Heron, of Westbury, N. Y., and George Dernbach, of Providence, R. I., with 74s; Frank W. Clark, of Asheville, N. C., and James West, of the Rockaway Hunt Club, New York, with 75's and Charles Rice, of New York, with a 77.

Gene Sarazen, former open champion, and Leo Diegel, veteran of tournament play were scheduled to tee off in the afternoon.

ELIMINATION PLAY TODAY ON WENTSIA

Contest Will Determine Who Shall Go to the Worcester, Mass., Meet

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—The final 18 holes were faced today on Wentsia club by aspirants from the middle west for the National open golf championship to determine which players would go to Worcester, Mass., to compete June 2-4 for the title won last year at Detroit by Cyril Walker. The first 18 holes were played yesterday under adverse weather conditions and of the half way mark Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago, western open champion, was in the lead with 71 strokes.

At the start of today's play 31 players had scores of 76 or better, to their credit, so that apparently those who survived the elimination round would have to total 151 or better to win a place among the 27 best scorers or ties for twenty seventh place.

Among the leaders were amateurs topped by Chick Evans, former national open and amateur titleholder, who scored 74 yesterday, and stroke better than the total returned by Bob Gardner, also a former national amateur champion.

SIMMONS MADE BAPTIST CAPTAIN

He Is Heavy Hitter, Fast Fielder and Steady Man On the Mound

WAKE FOREST, May 28.—That heavy-hitting, fast fielding, steady pitching man, B. E. Simmons, will captain the varsity baseball team of Wake Forest college next year. It was announced by Coach Garrity following a vote by the letter men in baseball. Simmons will be a member of the junior class next year, hails from Mooresboro, and was one of the most valuable men on the team which this year won the championship of North Carolina for Wake Forest.

Announcement that the big fellow would captain the varsity next year was well received by the students, for he is one of the most popular men in the student body.

Simmons, together with the speed demon Sorrell, did the heavy work in the pitching department for Wake Forest this year. Only once did he lose a game, that to George town university on the home field of the latter. In working out two wins against Lenoir, one by the score of 2 to 1 and one by the score of 1 to 0, he proved that he could keep working steadily and cooly under circumstances calculated to "unnerve" a pitcher. He also gets credit for winning Wake Forest's last game of the season from Carolina.

When not working in the box Simmons this season usually performed in the outfield. But when Riley, regular third baseman, and Berry, substitute, third baseman, were sent on the cripple list and unable to play, he filled this berth, playing this post against State.

In hitting he finished the season with a record of .396 and was second man from the top on the team. Only Captain Armstrong was ahead of him.

Van Sweringen Will estify Before Commission

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—O. P. Van Sweringen, chief engineer of the plan for consolidating the Nickel Plate railroad with four connecting lines, was in readiness today to explain the plan to the Interstate Commerce commission, but his testimony was delayed while technical and expert witnesses were heard.

W. A. Colston, attorney, counsel for the Nickel Plate, recalled W. W. Colpitts, valuation engineer, to submit figures which attorneys for protesting minority stockholders had asked during his previous period. Mr. Colpitts said the data consisted of calculation from earning records of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley and Nickel Plate railroads.

More than one-half the advertising now being done in Mexico is paid for by foreign firms to increase the sale of foreign goods.

Paradichlorobenzine is a new compound which is said to be very deadly to mosquitoes.

WITH TRAGEDY ON FACES MANY WAIT FOR BITS OF NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

rescue crew were back to the top of the earth. Wrapped in green coverings, they were lifted from the carts to the waiting cots and carried by soldiers to the emergency hospital tables which had been erected under a tent.

More than a thousand pair of eyes had been fixed on the cable, and those who were prevented by the ropes from crowding near the shaft, judged the progress that the rescue shift working a thousand feet down in the earth at the scene of the first explosion was making by the story which the cable told. At 6:45 their vigilance was rewarded for the cable began moving downward, and feet after feet passed, lowering the carts further into the darkness and telling the waiting crowd that the first obstruction was passed and the workmen were going further down to investigate the work which awaited them further on.

INTEREST AT ITS HEIGHT

The interest was at its height from then on there was a tenseness over the throng. Then, the cable began moving slowly in the other direction, pulling the carts up. Hundreds of feet passed by it seemed. It stopped. Evidently the carts had again reached the place where the first explosion had occurred. Word passed around that the bodies were going to be brought to the surface. The cable began ati slow motion again. It became wet and slimy, indicating that the carts were nearing the top.

As those two carts, with their still green-covered burdens, came into view, the death-like stillness which had settled over the crowd was broken by low moans which seemed to come from the lips of suffering women. Only one loud outcry could be heard, as one woman sobbed aloud, "Oh, my boy, my poor boy!"

LOW MOANING WHIMPERS

The others were hushed. The long hours of anxious waiting had numbed them. Only low moaning whimpers such as might come from a dog that has been severely wounded, told the sympathetic crowd of their intense agony of grief, of the anguish that was gnawing at their very heartstrings, and brought tears to a good many of hundreds.

One old man, with a misery too deep for expression mirrored on his furrowed face, pushed to the ropes and inquired who had been brought up in that first lifeless load. He had a son and a friend below, he said, and would like to know when they were reached.

He asked word also for a woman who was waiting for her husband's body to be brought to her. She wished to know where his body would be taken. He had bought a new suit of clothes, which he had never worn, and she would like for him to be buried in it.

Nearby was a young negro woman who seemed to be clutching timid's at a faint hope that the one she sought might be brought out alive. Someone brought Claude Scott, the man in charge of the rescue work over to her. Her face was swollen with weeping, but her efforts had stopped the flow of tears, leaving her eyes filled, with a tear about to trickle down each quivering cheek. She asked if her husband had been brought up yet, and when told that he had not, the tears coursed down her cheeks again. She hastily dried them, and stated, "Well, I'm so nervous I believe I'll go to the house," adding hopefully, "You'll let me know when you find him won't you?"

Further away was another tall, young negro woman, who seemed afraid to ask definitely if her husband had been reached. With an indescribable pathos in her rounded eyes, she, fearing to ask outright if her husband was one of those lifeless forms that had already been placed in ambulances to carry them to the undertakers, wanted to know if "any colored men had been brought up in that load."

Sorrow, which is playing such a leading role in Coal Glen, proved powerful in admitting people to the scene, where otherwise only a pass issued by those in charge of operations was effective. While the deputies were passing through the crowd and forcing all those without passes back to the proper distance, one approached an old man who, clad in overalls, giving him the usual order to get behind the rope.

Something in the man's expression must have conveyed to the guard some of the agony that was in the old man's heart, for he quickly added, "Are you waiting for someone?"

EXPECTING HIS SON

"I'm expecting my son to come up," was the slow response, and the deputy's hand slipped from the old man's shoulder as he stated, "Stay where you are."

In another case, that of a young negro woman, her query as to whether her husband had been brought out yet, caused the guard to lift the rope, take her gently by the arm and lead her inside.

Pressed against the rope was a slightly built white woman, holding by the hands two small children. Not a word escaped her lips, not a tear came from her eyes, for her face was already stiff with weeping. With head bent forward, she stared straight before her, seemingly afraid to ask a question. The tragedy that lined her face showing that already she knew what the answer would be. Irrespective of color, tragedy walked through that little village, entering into practically every home.

Heartbreaking were the moans and cries of an old negro woman, whose two sons had been killed in railroad work and whose husband was one of the 59 men known to be in that mine, where death was taking such a heavy toll.

"Oh, my God, my God!" she implored piteously. "My boys is gone, and my old man is dead now, too. What will I do; what will I do?"

Grief, which found no relief in tears, was that of Hud Hudson, whose two sons, Joe and Dan, and whose son-in-law, were among the shift of able-bodied men who had gone down into the shaft to their death early in the morning. One of these sons belonged to the Germania for bravery from General Pershing.

"Have you found my boys? Is there any chance that they are alive?" were the two questions which he repeated over and over again. The response was always the same, and the old man's expression of acute misery deepened, as after each asking, his lips closed and he remained silent until they formed the same questions again.

British Cabinet Takes Up the French Answer

LONDON, May 28.—(AP)—The cabinet today considered the explanatory note received in reply by Foreign Minister Briand of France of Details of the draft of the proposed French reply to Germany's suggestion for the formation of a security pact.

The French are very eager for British approval before the note is sent to Berlin. Well-informed authorities said the British attitude was that nothing would be discussed but a pact limited to Germany's western frontier. It is regarded as probable that the cabinet would consider some way to state very clearly this position.

That Cough! Take It In Time

MRS. SUSIE METTS

Columbia, S. C.—"A couple of years ago I had the 'flu' which left me with a deep-seated, heavy cough. I could not raise the phlegm. I could not gain in strength and was becoming discouraged. Finally I turned to the drug store for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took two bottles and was restored to absolutely good health, but it was while taking the first bottle that my lungs were cleared of the phlegm and the coughing spells ceased."—Mrs. Susie Metts, 1724 Thompson Ave.

Sold by all druggists, in liquid or tablet form, or send 10 cents for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

—Adv.

SALISBURY HOST TO CHURCH MEET

1200 Baptist Young Peoples Union Delegates Will Convene June 16-18

Special To Daily Record.

SALISBURY, May 28.—The Salisbury-Spencer City Union is preparing to entertain 1,200 or more delegates to the Baptist Young People's Union convention which will be held here June 16-18.

Among the outstanding speakers will be: Dr. L. R. Scarboro, Fort Worth, Texas, president Southwestern Theological seminary; E. E. Lee, Dallas, Texas, B. Y. P. U. field worker of the Southern Baptist convention; Frank H. Leavell, Memphis, Tenn., secretary of student activities of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn., book editor of the Baptist Sunday School board; W. H. Preston, B. Y. P. U. secretary of Tennessee; Dr. Charles E. Maddry, Raleigh, secretary of the Baptist Board of Missions; Rev. I. L. Yearby, Tarboro, Rev. L. B. Moseley, Wake Forest, Mrs. W. C. Barrett, Gastonia, M. O. Thornburg, Gastonia, is president.

Perry Morgan, Raleigh, the general secretary, has arranged the program around the key-text, "Lift up Your Eyes," "The Upward Look," "The Outward Look," "The Forward Look," "The Inward Look."

The railroads will give reduced rates. Entertainment will be on the Harvard plan. Dr. G. W. Choate, Salisbury, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Revival At Revolution Growing In Interest

The revival, which has been in progress at the Revolution Baptist church since Sunday, is growing in interest, Rev. J. H. Stanberry, known as the Railroad Evangelist attracting the people with his great messages. He spoke to a crowded house Wednesday night, his subject being, "What religion will make a man do." At the close of the message many church members renewed their covenants with God, and a number of unsaved manifested an interest in prayer. The meeting will continue indefinitely.

Miss Nannie Green Buried Thursday

At Fairgrove church, near Brown Summitt, funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Miss Nannie A. Green, who died at a local hospital yesterday morning following an illness of long duration. Rev. W. P. Auburn, of Liberty, conducted the services, interment taking place in the Fairgrove cemetery.

Miss Green made her home with her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Green, and a sister, Miss Carrie H. Green, at 802 Keogh street, they moving from Rockingham county about 20 years ago.

PRESBYTERIAN FIGHT UP TO 15

They Will Study the Issue Between Modernists and Fundamentalists

COLUMBUS, O., May 28. — The eventual outcome of the modernist fundamentalist controversy in the Presbyterian church of the U. S. A., rested in the hands of a commission of fifteen to study the entire issue when the general assembly of the church adjourned here yesterday. Members of the commission are to be appointed by the new moderator, Dr. Charles R. Erdman, and the body will report back at the next assembly.

The controversy, though to have been settled, flared up again in the closing sessions of the assembly. The modernist faction asserted that if the action of the assembly, holding acceptance of the Virgin birth necessary for the licensure of ministers, is ratified by the church body, a general split in the denomination is inevitable.

The two principal railway systems of Canada are co-operating in an effort to eliminate duplication of services so that operating expenses may be reduced.

Vice President Dawes and Senator Underwood, speaking at Birmingham, urge reform of senate rules.

Keeps Babies "Regulated"

By Neutralizing Stomach and Intestinal "Acids"

Do you know that baby's hoseness of bowels and irritating stomach troubles come from "acid"?

In fact dysentery, diarrhea, sour stomach, gas and bowel disorders all come from excess acids.

When a baby starts to fret, it should have attention at once, for when acid starts it not only upsets the stomach but it goes right on and inflames their tender little intestines and starts bowel troubles.

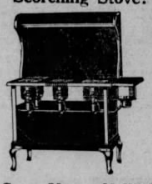
The least little thing will start a baby's food to souring before it is fully digested and it then immediately starts to forming acid.

The way to keep your baby healthy and regulated is to keep down excess acid. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Anti-Ferment and when baby is showing signs of stomach and bowel trouble, start treating for "acid." One small dose will usually bring immediate relief. It is quite harmless, pleasant tasting and aids their digestion.

Anti-Ferment contains no harmful drugs of any kind. The best doctors in the country recognize the merit of the ingredients from which it is made.

You can get Anti-Ferment from Stratford Weatherly Drug company or any other local druggist. Ask for "CHILDS" size. Prepared by Anti-Ferment company, Columbia, S. C.—Adv.

Why Swelter This Summer Over A Scorching Stove?



Save Yourself With

A New Process Oil Range

If you aren't acquainted with the points of excellence of the New Process, you don't know how this range can save you money, save you time and at the same time save you the discomfort of a suffocating kitchen.

And, in addition, the New Process will prove a revelation by the manner in which it will cook your food. Nothing else really compares with it except the Princess Range.

Come in and get acquainted with it. Owning it, you will get better acquainted with economy, with cooking comfort, and with more spare time to enjoy yourself!

Burtner Furniture Co.

"Where Cash Counts"

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