

**ANCES AT
TFORD**

**RATION BY
PLOYED**

ARRESTS

ther disturbances at last night arising out of the council by an unemployed workers. nited to go in process- ill, but they assembled from various dis- d by a considerable eeded to Water Lane

was there addressed by nd there were many r your kind; get them pector addressed one took him into custody. ame riotous. Bottles own, and the arrested ed Cunningham, was h a milk bottle. He n Mary's Hospital in and detained.

anxiety to get away is. Many plate-glass were smashed, includ- ictrical showrooms of opposite the public police had permitted est to be held. Two ested, it is understood our.

f West Ham Town was the rate of 9s. 4d. in the half-year.

oved that the sealing of until the next meet- ing had agreed to re- corded that the police called relief stations that day eference of those who plaints of the adminis- tration. Several members of the that was not true, and n called in only to pro- d to go there for relief.

GROVES, M.P., said the g of the rates would hold social services of the tever complaints were to be disposed of in a week. a railway worker, in the id his wages were £2 3s. leader of the unemployed a week. YOR, after an hour's the question be put, and, resolution for sealing the but two dissentients.

**AGAINST MEANS
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ployed men and women, rded yesterday in the where the Essex County id sent in a deputation to us test and to urge that ould be given to the un- istricts. Representatives the deputation that the in its power to help the the means test was a r which the council had

d come from Braintree, a Walden, as well as marched to the meeting the Rev. J. C. Putterill

**SBYTERIAN
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**COUNCIL NEXT
BELFAST**

General. Quadrennial

**COTTON SPINNERS'
WAGES**

**FURTHER TROUBLE
EXPECTED**

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

MANCHESTER, Oct. 4

Further trouble is anticipated in the spinning section of the Lancashire cotton industry as the result of the decision of the Wages Committee of the Federation of Master Cotton-Spinners' Associations to recommend the general committee to instruct members to post notices of a reduction of 15½ per cent. from the standard piece price list rates on making up day in the week beginning on Monday, October 10.

This reduction, which is equal to 1s. 8½d. in the pound, is identical with one agreed upon in the manufacturing section after negotiations initiated by the Ministry of Labour. Mr. Fred Mills, president of the Federation, said they had received promises of support from all sections of the trade, both members and non-members. Individual members in the Bolton district were prepared to continue certain ameliorations that were already in existence.

A meeting of the general committee will be held on Friday morning. There will be no ballot of members if the recommendation is accepted. Originally the employers demanded a reduction of 2s. 9d. in the pound. By an overwhelming majority the members of the Operative Spinners' Association and the Card and Blowing Room Amalgamation decided to withdraw their labour rather than accept this. During the early negotiations the employers reduced the demand to 2s. 2d. When the talks were resumed last Thursday the present proposal was made, but the operatives declined to amend their figure of 9½d. in the pound unless the employers restored the 48 hours week agreement which they abrogated last December.

THE BREAKDOWN

The only response from the employers was that they would discuss the conditions under which that agreement was to be restored if the operatives would accept a reduction of 1s. 8½d. This the operatives' representatives refused to accept and the negotiations broke down.

Leaders of both the operatives' organizations have stated that the attempt to introduce new rates of wages will be met by the withdrawal of labour. There is no question yet of Government intervention, but it is not expected that another stoppage in the industry will be allowed. The Ministry of Labour is being kept in close touch with the situation. About 170,000 operatives are employed in this section of the industry.

COLONIAL SERVICE

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

The following candidates have been selected for appointment in the Colonial Administrative Service:

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| ASKIN, J. G., Cambridge | KERR, A. F., Oxford and Manchester |
| ATKINSON, T., Cambridge | LORIMER, G., Cambridge |
| BENNETT, W. H., St. Andrews | MACDONALD, P. D., Cambridge |
| BURGESS, C. B., Manchester and Oxford | PIGGOTT, F. G., Cambridge |
| CRUTTWELL, H. J., Cambridge | PULLAN, C. D. A., Oxford |
| DAKIN, J. C., Ottawa, New Zealand, and Oxford | REINSON, P. M., Cambridge |
| DASHWOOD, T. J. R., Oxford | STEVENSON, L. T., Oxford |
| EDMETT, E. R., Oxford | SULLIVAN, H. G., Durham and Cambridge |
| EDWARDS, R., Oxford | THOMPSON, C. P., London |
| GILES, L. C., Oxford | WRIGHT, A. C. A., Oxford |
| GREENWOOD, G. G., Oxford | |
| GURIE, C. A., Oxford | |
| JOHNSTON, C. M., Oxford | |

"WYCOMBE MADE"

**A TOWN OF CHAIR
FACTORIES**

**THE DEVELOPMENT OF
AN INDUSTRY**

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

HIGH WYCOMBE, Oct. 4

A party of buyers of the principal retail houses in the furnishing trade to-day visited High Wycombe, where the staple industry is the making of chairs and furniture. The visit was arranged by the *Cabinet Maker* (Benn Brothers, Limited) with a view to stimulating the home manufacture of furniture by giving those associated with the retail side of the trade an opportunity of seeing the remarkable development of the industry here which has made High Wycombe its chief centre in the country. There are more than 200 separate furniture-making concerns in the district, and in the town alone they give employment to at least 8,500 men, women, and girls.

The party were welcomed by the Mayor of High Wycombe (Alderman Walter Tysack) and, conducted by Mr. H. B. Crole-Rees, managing director, Mr. Gordon Robbins, deputy-chairman, of Benn Brothers, and Captain Edward Gregory, editor of the *Cabinet Maker*, they were enabled to see in the factories visited the making of the chair from the raw beech or oak to the finished article in all its varieties of form. Everything needed to furnish a home is made at High Wycombe, but the predominance of the chair was noticeable in all the factories.

The industry, indeed, started with the making of chairs many years ago, the materials being obtained from the neighbouring beech woods. Many old residents of High Wycombe can remember seeing the chair-makers at work in the woods—"chair-bogders," they were called—turning out by a primitive lathe the "Windsor," one of the first chairs made here. As time passed many other types of chairs were designed, until High Wycombe became known as the chair-making town. The industry now embraces furniture generally. The workers left the woods long ago, and now pursue their craft in great factories provided with sawmills which cut up the timber to the required lengths, and with lathes which, driven by engines, do the drilling, polishing, turning, and other processes. But the chair is still the principal article of manufacture. "Wycombe made" is accepted as the highest tribute to design and craftsmanship in a chair the world over.

A collection of very beautiful examples of English chair-making in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was seen at the works of Frederick Parker and Sons, which are used as models by the firm for their own productions.

A RARE RHINOCEROS

**GIFT TO NATURAL HISTORY
MUSEUM**

A mounted specimen of the rare Javan Rhinoceros (*Rhinoceros sondaicus*) was added yesterday to the exhibition of game animals of the Empire on view in the Whale Room of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

The specimen was shot in the Kroh Forest, Perak, Malay States, by Mr. Arthur S. Vernay in January of this year, and was presented by him to the museum together with a very large collection of mammals, reptiles, fishes, and butterflies acquired in the same region.

The rhinoceros, which has been mounted for Mr. Vernay by the Rowland Ward studios, is the largest specimen ever received by the museum; the animal is an adult female with an incipient horn protruding from the snout, a feature not previously observed in females of this species. *Rhinoceros sondaicus*, which formerly spread over Asia as far as Bengal, is now known only by a few survivors in Java, Burma, and the Malay Peninsula, and permission was obtained for the shooting of the present specimen only because it had become isolated in a region where the race would not in any case be perpetuated.

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The Ministry opened at yesterday applicator Cheltenham liminary s town-plan The Prop Clerk, Mr. only the Bor within a ra escarpment tenham, and SIR FABIAN shire branch of Rural En on behalf e successive G authorities elevations, a the root evil dealt with making the He consi posals were could be de with useful Ministry of by the mar economy an at present 1 roads being was proved; the course o in advance, a beautiful Mr. SEAC elevations, in an advis Council for and perhap having final

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