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COUNSELORS OF PEACE

was an Italian, a Roman, nourished in his youth on the memories of world-conquering Rome. He sought the conquest of the East. He saw himself victorious and reaching the Indus. Before he was 30 he was the romantic Egyptian adventure. From Egypt he was subjugation of India. "The rashest attempt that history even than Moscow," says his devotee, Thiers, of the Egyptian Battle of the Nile, or as he preferred, wrongly, to walls of Acre? barred him from India then. He did not ambition. As first consul in 1802, its attainment seemed

or arms he had greatly won and was entitled to nourish after the peace of Amiens, Russia was asleep and Alexander's ambitious liberal dreams. Great Britain seemed to be dwindling, a stupid king and a stupid premier. Napoleon had added Piedmont to France. Tuscany and Parma were virtually his as his dominions. Switzerland and Spain were under his dominion. Napoleon did not foresee the swapping of Louisiana and Florida. The secularization of the church lands was fattening Prussia and Bavaria and Napoleon's retainers, Austria. "In 1802," writes Mr. Holland Rose, "Napoleon's project of acquiring Louisiana, the Floridas, Egypt, and parts of Australia, together with the reversion to the Dutch Colonies and possibly that of Spain. His position after Tilsit in 1807. But in my judgment the situation in the year 1802 offered the prospect of securing an almost universal dominion. Probably he succeeded for a time, provided that he remained quiet until

MINE OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH CRUELTY

Special to The Journal-News. PRINCETON, Ind., Sept. 2.—As a result of a mine strike a few days ago several officials of the Princeton mine were brought into court here on charges of cruelty to animals, the affidavits being made by Miss Luce Ora Kolb, a police officer of the local Humane Society.

J. G. Applegath, manager; Charles Hill, superintendent; Eliza Malone, pit boss, and August Selby, boss driver of the mine, were arraigned before Justice Miller and pleaded not guilty. Trial will be held later.

Several days ago the drivers struck because, they said, some of the mine mules were being worked without rest and without sufficient time for food, day and night, and they refused to work them longer without proper consideration for the animals. The strike was adjusted but the Humane Society took up the case. The mine officials deny the conditions were as bad as was charged.

There will be no public celebration of Labor Day in Princeton but industry will be suspended and the business houses closed and the holiday will be observed as one of rest.

\$35,000 Back Pay for Railroaders. Southern railroad shop men here were happy Saturday after checks were distributed covering back pay from March 1 to Aug. 1 on the increases recently granted for all organized mechanics of shops on the Southern system—8 1/2 cents an hour for all mechanics; 6 1/2 cents an hour for their helpers and 3 1/2 cents an hour for apprentices.

About 550 men are affected here and \$35,000 extra was thus put into the city, the checks running from \$75 to \$115 for each man. This is in addition to their current pay, which amounted to about \$40,000 for the month. The new scales will now be paid regularly and this will bring the Southern pay roll here up to about \$25,000 each semi-monthly pay day. The back pay of \$25,000 makes about \$80,000 the Southern railway has distributed here within a month.

Princeton Fair This Week. The sixty-third annual Gibson county fair will open Monday. Entries have been coming in at a lively rate since Saturday and the outlook is for unusually large exhibits in all lines, particularly of live stock. The racing programs have many entries. For the first time in the history of the fair running races were introduced last year and some fast dashes are anticipated. Ben F. Murphy is president of the 1917 fair organization and John W. Corder is secretary. The Balue band of Vincennes, formerly the Postment Band, will

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