rett is Loning Ground and nds No Chance of Re-Election, It Is Said

COTTON GOVERNORS TO MEET MEMPHIS

LANGH, Aug. 2.—Labor, tuned up to its sanual convention at Wrightsville this month, is as much concerned ever things political as it is over wage scales or working hours.

And it has some right to be, for it has select a president, and the president of labor in North Carolina means as much to the working man as a governor does to a good Democrat.

Most of the Tricks are turned by the president; he wellds the influence and does the speaking for the workers. He tells governors and senators and big business men and everybody what labor damands and what it expects.

Mostly, labor fills jobs, but in this me instance labor has created a job, and within the ranks it is looked upon a big job. So there's bound to be milities about it. Consequently, budding soms for Rev. Tom Jimison, of Spencer; R. C. Caldwell, of Asheville; former President Moody, of Raleigh, and last but not least, the present president, Mr. Barrett, are natural and in accord with the normal process of events.

The State Federation will pass a let of resolutions at its innual convention beginning on the 14th. It will damn the capitalists and bespeak the rights of the working man. Possibly it will con-

italists and bespeak the rights of working man. Possibly it will common Mr. Harding and his administraion for what it thinks is the biggest piece of capitalistic humbug pulled off in several generations. Speaches on the greatness of labor will be made, and the workers of North Carolina will ase subjects of interest to themselves

But chief interest, especially in the But chief interest, especially in the ranks of the organization and possibly in so far as the whole State is concerned, will center on the selection of the new president. It's a good job, and Messra. Barrett, Moody, Jimison and Caldwell are not the only ones who would like to have it, just as many more than candidates for governor would like to be governor.

Odds Favor Jimison.

Just now the odds are decidedly in favor of Rev. Tom Jimison. He stands out pretty consciously image the rank and file of the union folks in North Carolina. He has done a lot to keep himself before them. In the first place, he's a flashy speaker. He has been a little bit sensational. His race for mayor of Winston Salem put him before many working people as a hero. He's a minister, and that will work more to his advantage than to his disadvanbeen a little bit sensational. His race for mayor of Winston Salem put him before many working people as a here. He's a minister, and that will work more to his advantage than to his disadvantage, because he's looked upon as the with the management on a proposition to settle the strike on the basis of the President's proposal which the railway. "human" type of preacher, a good fel-low and all of that.

He's much more widely known among the union people than is the "second choice" among presidential possibilities, H. C. Caldwell, of Asheville.

And the next president will be one of these two men, in the opinion of labor chieftains who have looked care-fully over the field. Albeit, there is liable to be considerable fighting mixed up with politics on the conventoin floor.

Barrett Losing Ground.

Mr. Barrett's friends no doubt will attempt a come-back for him. The Charlotte labor editor has lost a deal of his prestige of recent months, and he goes to the convention with the handicap of last convention's textile vote. Between the textile element and the other elements in organized labor there is unmistakably a great gulf. The textile element has the votes, but the other factions have the influence. It was put over for Mr. Barrett last time, underway now to se that it does not

This may be the reason for the president's rather non-committal policy conlieves that Mr. Barrett would turn down the opportunity to continue at the head of the federation. He doesn't shown up, however.

agree thoroughly, charging him with instead. having meddled up many delicate situations. Mr. Barrett gives himself as much credit as the State gives Govern-or Morrison for settling the Concord textile strike. Opponents declare the textile people lost everything in that strike, and they think it is good campaign talk against Barrett.

In the railway shopmen's strike scarce attention has been paid the federation's resident. It is true that he got some ed front page space in the newspapers this telegram to Governor Morrison, at he didn't get any results, and labor

harely raised its head when it saw his name under the telegram.

Mr. Barrett has done some hard work for the federation, and he may have the some results. He formed the co-zion with the Farmers' Union under R. W. H. Stone, whatever that may be worth. More has been heard from labor under his leadership than ever before, whatever that may be worth.

As to actual accomplishments, it is name under the telegram.

Valuables, saccharine and other goods forces. Thus American manning of the number given prison sentences while 13 were acquitted. The trials last-ed a week.

No provision has been made in the contract for the United States to share in the monetary loss, should an accident occur to the ship before delivery. Since he Zeppelin takes the place of costs due the United States in consequence of aerial losses in consequence of aerial losses in consequence of aerial losses in the war, it

friends, it is said, are feeling about to with buying and smuggling church Women's Trade Union League of New

RURAL DISTRICT CUT REED LEAD

tional acattered procincts from the rural districts drifted in Sciator James & Reed's lead over Brecken-bridge Long for the Democratic Senatorial nomination was cut to 8,931, with 3,396 of the 3,848 precincts in the State reported, Reed had 182,366 against 178,277 for Long.

the rural districts which Long claims favorable to him.

Goldsboro Men Off To Wilson for East Carolina Chamber Commerce Meeting

Goldsboro will today send a delega-tion of representative business men to Wilson to make a bid for the headquart-ers of the Eastern Carolina Chamber

of Commerce.
Directors of the local chamber of

Directors of the local chamber of commerce met at five o'clock yesterday afternoon and each director agreed to get as many representative business men to make the trip this morning as possible. The meeting is to be held in Wilson at noon.

Measrs. George C. Royall, of Goldsboro, and H. M. Cox, of Mount Olive. are the Wayne county directors of the Eastern Carolina organization, the prime object of which is to beat the boll weevil in Eastern North Carolina. They will go to Wilson with the Goldsboro as the logical place for head-quarters.

Dr. C. F. Strosnider, president of the Goldsboro chamber, will make the plea for this city. A maggering compilation of figures, setting forth the advantages Goldsboro has to offer, was prepared yesterday and will be submitted to the directors before that body goes into

executive session today.

It is believed here that Goldsbore has an even chance to land the headquarters office. Kinston, Greenville and Wilson are contenders and each town is making a hard fight to land it. It means much valuable publicity to the town that draws the offices.

SOUTHERN MEDN ARE CALLED TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Committees

ECONOMY PLEDGE CAN'T STOP STREET PAVING IN KINSTON

KINSTON, N. C., August 1.-The municipality has thrown fat into the fire of public-spiritedness here by pavsummer. Many blocks are being asphalted in the northeastern part of the city for the benefit of a heavy trafic which uses the main highers. phalted in the northeastern part of the city for the benefit of a heavy traffic which uses the main highway coming into the section from the north, the tobacco interests and hundreds of school children. These will be completed by fall.

and residents along some of these are who is here in connection with the con believed to feel that they have been tract. First Lieutenant R. G. Pen put over for Mr. Barrett last time, there is an organized movement lerway now to so that it does not pen again.

his may be the reason for the pres-

town in the south under the assessment a number of contingencies, not the feast plan. By this scheme owners of the of which are the weather conditions want to get into a fight where the ex-tent of his losses in prestige might be two-thirds of the cost and the city the pleted by next fall, making it likely remaining third. The city's share is that delivery will follow during the en-Mr. Barrett considers that he has the stumbling block. The municipality suing summer. Lakehurst, N. J., has made a great record for himself and does not want to increase its debt just for organized labor. Opponents dis- now, and is promising a tax reduction does not want to increase its debt just been selected as the place of delivery.

TEN MUST DIE, SAYS RED COURT

bers and emplayes of the Esthonian re- of the United States naval department's patriation mission after conviction up- air personnel was lost in the accident on charges of espionage. Eighteen oth- to the R-38 while the Roma disaster at he didn't get any results, and labor ers, accused of systematic smuggling of proved a similar loss to the army's air saluables, saccharine and other goods forces. Thus American manning of the into Russia, were given prison sentences.

whatever that may be worth.

As to actual accomplishments, it is a matter of accepting the claims of Barrett's friends or those of his enemies. Neither give concessions that would lead to a half-way point for observing either failures or accomplishments.

If or eight office to demand of the Esthon-ian quence of aerial losses in the war, it is noted, the fixed amount remains due until such time as the ship is actually turned over to the American government.

Thirty-five Esthonians and Russians

To help working women get their rights under the Workmen's Compensional accomplishments.

sage To President Says Ac-

ANOTHER STRIKE ON N. Y. CENTRAL LOOM

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Full acceptance of the peace proposals submitted by President Harding was voted tonight by leaders of the striking railway shopmen who, however, gave their own interpretation of each of the three suggestions.

"We accept reluctantly, it is true, but commit ourselves to carry out the plans of settlement in utmost good faith and in aid of the general weffare," said the message of acceptance which was sent to President Harding tonight.

"If these proposals fail to bring about the results which you desire, the responsibility of or failure will not rest upon representatives of the organized employees."

PREDICTS STRIKE NOW OF MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN. NEW YORK, Aug. 2 A strike of 45,000 maintenance of way men on the New York Central "within a week" was predicted here tonight by W. M. Parker, chairman of the system organization, as the result of the road's refusal to accept President Harding's plan for settlement of the shop crafts strike.

GERMANY WANTS TO BUILD AIRSHIPS FOR USE IN U. S.

which the railway which befell the two giant airships produced for he United States the past two years in England and Italy. Particular attention will be devoted to the question of the manifold stresses to which an airship is subject. This problem involves multitudinous technicali ties as to design and the extreme test-

officer of the department will be prescity are expected to petition for still throughout the Zeppelin's construction more paving in the near future. Not so This duty has been assigned to Firs many of the streets remain unpaved, Lieutenant Garland Fulton, U. S. N.

after the biennial election in the be required for construction of the spring.

Kinston has become the best paved been fixed, this being dependent upon

The contract provides that the shir will fly to the United States entirely un der German responsibility and manned by a German crew. It has not yet been decided, at this early stage of the project, whether any American personnel will accompany the Germans on their trans-Atlantic flight.

The new Zeppelin will require a ere PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—(By the Asof about the same number as that which
sociated Press)—The revolutionary trimanned the R-38. In this confection
bunal has sentenced to death 10 memit is pointed out here that a large part

other failures or accomplishments.

Opponents believe their strength is employed as couriers and in other casufficient to bury him if he offers at the Wrightsville convention. His to go to trial in Moscow today, charged partment has been establishment by the

National Guard Troops Withdrawn by Morrison SENIS

RALEIGH, M. C., Aug. 2.—Believing the situation no longer requires their presence Governor Morelson today withdrew the troops which have been on duty at Rocky Mount and Aberdeen for about two weeks in empetion with the strike of railway shounds. The Henderson company, which has been hold in readiness at Raileigh for user in event

CLUB MEMBERS ATTENTION.

Because of the thousands and thousands of credits in subscriptions that were cast in the News' Salesmanehip Glub Wednesday night, it was impossible to get them all checked up in time for the regular count to appear in today's name.

paper.
The count will be made today however, and will apear Friday as usual, including all credits cast up until 6 o'clock tonight.

Hails Conductor Into Court for Bringing Train on Center Street Out of Hours

DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

New World lands.

tions as to individuals."

The speaker urged greater considers

Professor Shepherd delivered a sec

nection of Europe with modern civiliza-

APPRECIATION OF

LATIN-AMERICA

the Time B

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Purther government action in the railroad strike was held in sbeyance today, though railroad executives who railmod President Harding's suggestion for settlement yesterday were understeed to have apprised administration a encies that the door was still open for negotiations.

If protection in seniority status acquired by shopmen who have continued to work in spite of the strike could be guaranteed, any basis of settlement the President might find fair would be favorably considered by the management, it was said. Testative negotiations during the day, it was added, had brought no immediate tangible results. The President was said to be awaiting the text of the reply which union leaders at Chicago were drafting to his settlement proposals.

BERLIN, August 2.—Facing the fact that memories of the R-38 and Roma diaasters still are freshly in mind throughout the world, Germany's builders of the new Zeppelin intended for commercial use in the United States are prepared to exhaust every resource at their command in producing the "last word" in sireraft. The Zeppelin company stands ready to "stake its reputation" on the project, according to an American official who has figured prominently in the negotiations for the contract recently signed here.

This official pointed out, however, that the undertaking strikes no awe in the hearts of the constructors since they already have built larger ships than that now under contract. In fact, he said, they are equipped to produce a Zeppelin of 100,000 or even 120,000 eubic meters, as compared with the ship of 70,000 which they have agreed to build for America.

Yet the builders recognize the possibility of elements hisherto undontrollable entaying into construction of this nature, if is said, and will endeavor to profit by careful study of the fatte which befell the two giant airships produced for he United States the past

Central and Eastern parts of the belt and unusually high in the Northwestern division.

"The crop," the review said, "made favorable progress in North Carolina, except where it was toe wet in parts of the coastal plain, while the weather was generally favorable in South Carolina."

GRACIAN MAIDEN BEAUTY

REPLACES FLAPPER TYPE.

ST. LOUIS, July 31—A Gracian maid.

The lecture was the first formal event.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—A Gracian maiden, with classically bound hair, long draping and flowing robes and sandallike footwear—such will be the stylish girl who will replace the present "flapper," in the opinion of some of the delegates who are attending the three-day convention of the National Hair Dressers' association, which opened here today.

The hair dress naturally would have to fit the flowing sleeves of the straight line frocks, declared one of the delegates, and in accordance with that edict hobbed hair eventually will have to go.

The coiffure must fit fashion and Prof. Shepherd was given a he The coiffure must fit fashion and place, said another expert, and it's about time that women learn not to wear the same sort all the time. A coiffure becoming for afternoon wear is not always fitted for evening appearance, or some other occasion.

The return of the wig, though not so conspicuous as it was centuries ago, is seen by other hair dressers as probable when the curly "bob" finds her days tention to their coiffure as they do to European immigration and European

tention to their coiffure as they do to by European immigration and European dress will be looked upon as fashionable capital two factors which he deemed in the future, was the surmise of an fundamentally vital to the progress of other fair delegate.

Talks on the art of hair dressing will be illustrated by practical demonstration. Mayor Kiel presented to the assembly, at the conclusion of his and Talks on the art of hair dressing will sembly, at the conclusion of his address of welcome, a key made from the hair of an auburn-haired American beauty.

The election Wednesday will close would be assured. the convention.

SIX SKELETONS FOUND BY NORFOLK WORKMEN.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 2 .- Six human ekletons were uncovered by workmen excavating a ditch for pipes at the Naval Station teday. All the bodies, which appeared to have been buried for English Seminar, speaking on the conperhaps a century, were in a heap and several of the skeletons were not com-

found is near the site of the artificial lake of the Jamestown Exposition, where | WHAT VIENNA DRINKS TO a number of other bodies were found when the lake was being constructed. The discovery has given rise to numerous theories as to what the presence of the skeletons may indicate.

One of the skulls was so shaped as to

convince doctors that it was that of an Indian, while one of the others is thought to be the skeleton of a woman. This added further mystery to the find.

Takes First Step to Provide Coal Although He Had Been in Fail-Coal for Public Institutions and Essential Industries

ALSO MAKES APPEAL FOR VOLUNTEER MINERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2—Governor McCray today took the first step in promised efforts to provide coal for Indiana's public institutions and essential industries by sending seven hundred and fifty National guardamen into the coal fields in the Southwestern part of the State.

The Governor pressured for peculiar

The Governor prepared for possible interference by issuing a proclamation of martial law in the district in which it is proposed to mine coal under pro-tection of the troops. The proclamation of Governor McCray declared a state of martial law to exist in some towns

of martial law to exist in some towns in Clay county.

Governor McCray issued a statement addressed to the miners of Indians calling for volunteer workers to operate the mines seized by the State. He appealed to the miners to return to work in the State operated mines under the old wage seale. It is understood, however, that sufficient men to operate the mines will be available, in the event union miners will not return to work.

DR. KERR NEW FOOD INSPECTOR

Dr. A. H. Kerr, of Clinton, has accepted the position of milk and food inspector for the city of Goldsboro and yesterday started to work.

Dr. Kerr brings to the job here successful experience as food inspector in the United States army and as inspector in the health department of Nerfolk. He also brings to his work a familiarity with local conditions and a knowledge of the home folks.

Overshadowing all other municipal developments yesterday was Hissones's move to bring the Southern Railway into the class of good, law abiding folk.

There is a city ordinance which prohibits either the Southern or the Atlantic Coast Line from bringing shifting engines on the Centre street tracks except between the hours of six and sight o'colck in the morning and between four, and eight o'clock in the evenings.

Tuesday this law was violated by a shifting train in charge of Conductor Wiley Tilton between 2 and 2:30 an engine with a string of bax cars consigned to wholesalers moved on the Centre street tracks, as is usual, and Histoner cherved it.

Conductor Tilton was cited to appear before the Mayor tomorrow morning, who may afternoon.

There is nothing new about the Southern or the Coast Line operating shifting engines slong the Centre atreet tracks. They start, as a rule, at 2:30 in the other appearance carlier.

with local conditions and a knowledge of the home folks.

Standards of purity, employed by the State Health department and in vogate in most North Caralina cities will tule in Goldshoro, he announced instantial. The process of grading meats and milk will be inaugurated at once and followed by weekly inspection trips to the restaurants, hotels, cafes, soft drink etands and markets.

The office of milk and most inspector will be under the supervision of Dr. A. J. Blington, health officer, but Its operation will be captimed to the dity. During the past few months infractions of the law have been reported, some of them having resulted in cerious consequences to consumers, and it is the hope of the department that such impurities us may have existed heretofore may be avoided in the future.

An effort will be made, gradually, to bring the efficiency gradings here as high as any town in the State and

EPARABLE IN CHINA

INSEPARABLE IN CHINA
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Wars and polities around Peking do not interfere
with the sale of the scriptures.

The American Bible Society has announced that it recently shipped from
ita headourters in Shanghai 187,000
Bibles to the sub-agency in Peking.
This was the largest single shipment
ever sent out in the history of the
Society's work in China.

A year ago a record-breaking consignment of 588 parkages was sent bys
mail, through the efficient Chinese post
offices, to Szechuen. Although part of
this order fall into the hands of robbers along the Yangtse River, the books
were ultimately all delivered.

Marconi, the inventor of wireless, at-tributes much of his success in life to the early training received from his mother, a gray eyed, keen Irish woman.

Many American

Articles on Open Air
Market "Over There"

RIGA, Aug. 1.— The socalled "thieves marets" of Euorpe are today crowded with the product of American factories. When the American army went home, enormous stocks of equipment of various kinds were disposed of in France and Germany, by asle and otherwise, and much of this surplus has found its way to the many open air gatherings of the continent where men and women bargain for a miscellaneous mass of articles under the tacit understanding that one must not inquire

Gives Up Teaching

But teaching interfered with inventing, and he soon gave up all two pupils. One of these was a Hubbard, of a wealthy family. She lost her hearing and speech in a tack of scarlet fever while a hab was she who later became Bell's with a searlet fever while a hab was ale who later became Bell's with a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cellar in Bell spent the following three of in might work in a cel standing that one must not inquire whence the things come.

whence the things come.

In the market of Riga, covering an area of two blocks, there are offered for sale daily large quantities of United States army paraphenalia, particularly clothing, and sanitary articles bearing the names of different American relief organizations. American phonographs give daily concerts of American airs, which invariably attract the crowds from the music of competitors with their German machines playing Russian tunes. American sewing machines, too, are on sale in some stalls, and in others there are American made knives and forks vieing with German, Polish and Russian manufactured goods of the same kind. Also there are thousands of old and worn collars, still tion for the status of the Latin-American states in world politics. He expressed the belief that "the quantitative method of determining actual is just as unfair when applied to nation. During a week's visit in Berlui. he was the guest of honor at a number QUENCH ITS THIRST.

VIENNA, July 31.—This city consumed in the past year 113,992,500 liters of beer, 46,357,900 liters of wine and 2,436.

200 of spirite, acording to figures just published. Taking the population at nearly 2,000,000 this was a percapits consumption of 62 liters of beer, 25 of wine and four of spirite, a total of 91 liters, or a little over 95 quarts.

of the same kind. Also there are thousands world over who had come to examine and study the numerous inventions exhibited, asw Prof. Bell give a practical demonstration of the transmission of the human voice by electricity.

Receives His Patent.

As for Bell himself, he had not planed to attend the Centennial at all the was poor and he had reorganized now current in the streets of Rigs.

(Continued on Page Two)

ing Health, His End Came As a Great Shock

STORY OF HIS EARLY STRUGGLE AND SUCCESS

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 2.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, died at 2 o'clock this morning at Beinn Bhreagh, his estate, near Bad-

at Beinn Mhreagh, his estate, near Baddeck.

Although he had been in failing health for several months, he had not been confined to bed and the end was unexpected. Late yesterday afternoon, however, his condition became serious and Dr. Kerr, of Washington, a cousin of Mrs. Bell, a house guard and a Sydney physician, attended him,

With Mr. Bell when he died were Mrs. Bell; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Hubbard Fairchild and her hunband. Daid G. Pairfield, of Washington. The inventor leaves another daughter, Mrs. Elisa M. Grosvener, wife, fo a Washington magazine editor.

Funeral plans had not been completed this morning, but it was understood that buriel would be in Washington. President Thayer, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, or hearing of Mr. Bell's death ordered all the subsidiary corporations of the Bell system throughout the United States to half mast fings on their buildings. system throughout the United S half mast fings on their buildin

"If I can make a deaf mute talk," had declared, "I can make iron talk His first success came while ter this instruments in his new qu Boston. Thomas A. Watson, Bell's a sistant, had struck a clock spring one end of the wire, and Bell was eletrified to hear the sound in knoth room. For forty weeks the instrume struggled, as it were, for human speech Then on March 10, 1876, Watson he came almost insane with joy when he heard over the wire Bell's voice say

ing:
"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."
On his 29th birthday, Bell received
his patent. It was at the Centeanfal Exposition held at Philadelphia, two
months later, where men of science the
world ever who had come to examine