### THE WEATHER.

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednes day except probably showers Wednesday night in west portion; cooler westand central portions.

**HOW'S BUSINESS?** 

It-Should Be Picking Up With the Approach of Fall . Have You Invited Your Share of it, Through this Medlum?. If Not, Why Not?

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His First Plunge Into Political Phase of His Tour.

# BOLDLY CHALLENGED CRITICS

Challenged His Opponents to Join Him in Putting All Presidential Appointments on Civil Service List.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18 .- President Tast plunged into the political phase of the necessaries of life. Rioting of his long trip through the West, and delivered one of the set speeches which may have a determining effect upon his future. Mr. Taft chose the "Trusts" for his first appeal to the people and outlined his position regarding this ever-pregnant issue. In Rathhaus, held for the purpose of proa second speech he .answered the charge that he has used patronage to further his own ends and boldly challenged the men who had made the ed and 100 arrested. charge to come forward and join him | Fifty thousand persons were presin an extension of the civil service to ent at the demonstration, and fiery practically all of the appointive offices under the government. Mr. Taft's the government permit the importafree use of the words "I challenge" gave a campaign ring to his utterance measures to remedy the conditions es which seemed to delight his hear- which have resulted from the prohibi-

The President announced his unqualified opposition to any amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law designed to overthrow the "rule of reason" laid down by the United States Su-William J. Bryan, and all other crit- vate buildings, restaurants and tram Bradley. ics of the court to cite a restraint of cars and street lamps were smashed. trade which they would condemn and Finally a squadron of dragoons and which would not be condemned under a detachment of infantry appeared on Mr. Justice White's definition of the the scene. They charged the rioters

Mr. Taft declared that the Department of Justice at Washington is conducting an investigation of all corporations suspected of operating in de erty. The troops were retained fiance of the anti-trust law and added throughout the day guarding the imthat the statute, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, would be found sufficient to cause the breaking up of any the inner city. illegal combinations. The President entered into the defense of the Su- Ottakring quarter became more furpreme Court with more than his usual lons. The mob demolished all the vigor and his speech was frequently street lamps in the main thoroughinterrupted with applause.

The trust speech came near the ness. close of nine busy hours spent by the hurled missiles of various kinds on the President in and around Detroit soldiers from the upper windows of Wherever he went today, in Detroit, at houses. Pontiac, and at the State fair grounds, The order was at length given to Mr. Taft was compelled to make his the troops to fire. At the first volley way through dense crowds. His wel- many rioters fell, either killed of come into Michigan, which is regarded wounded. Several of the soldiers and as wavering on the brink of insurgency, seemed to please the President immensely and he was in a happy mood were placed under arrest. when he left at 4:30 P. M. for Sagi- The agitation is the culmination of naw, where a half hour's stop was months of bitter discontent over the made and for Bay City where he spent steady increase in the cost not only of the remainder of the evening and ded- food, but of lodging, clothing, and all

Mr. Taft spends four days in Mich- liament takes action, it is feared that igan, swinging tomorrow up to Sault the devolpment of the disturbances Ste. Marie. He was greeted here to- will be very serious. day by both Senators Smith and Townsend. Governor Osborne, detained at Lansing, sent a warm message of welcome.

The President's day was filled with incidents. He arrived in a downpour of rain, but while breakfasting at the bus won the championship of the Detroit Club the clouds began to South Atlantic League today by takbreak away and by the time he started ing the sixth game of the post seafor Pontiac by special trolley train, son series from Columbia by a score the sun had come out and the sky was of 7 to 2. Today's victory gave Coblue up to the hour of his final leave- lumbus four games to Columbia's two. taking in the late afternoon. There Columbus won the game in the were crowds at the station as early as fourth inning when they bunched 6:30 o'clock and neither the rain nor three hits with a base on balls, and the police who drew a deadline half an error, scoring four runs. a block away, seemed to dampen their The first half of the South Atlantic enthusiasm. At Pontiac the President League season was concluded June was greated by a big throng, but it 17th last, at which time the Columbus 3:30 this afternoon near Smithfield, was at the opening of the State fair team won the tentative champion, when Trains 315 and 202 of the A. C. largest audience. In the midst of lumbia, the winner of the second half say that Mr. Bell, ran past the meetsplendid agricultural displays the of the season, was for the purpose of ing point at Smithfield. No one else

Following an introduction by Mil-

Three cheers for the next President of the United States." The President smiled indulgently

in his eye he replied:

During the five miles of street rid-

ing into Detroit from the fair grounds, the President was given a noisy greet- he said. "If I have, I am not conscious ing as he passed along.

luncheon that President Taft took up join with me in legislation which will trust question. The function, held enable me to put every local officer, in an immense pavilion, was attended be he postmaster, internal revenue General James Allen, chief of the sig-

### RESTORM IN VIENNA HAWKINS' MYSTERY Many Killed and Wounded in Sunday STILL UNSOLVED Battle With Rioters-People Made Desperate by High Cost of Living.

Vienna, Sept. 18.-Vienna tonight is

in the hands of the military authori-

ties. The garrison has been reinforc-

ed by several other regiments and all

the palaces and public buildings are

law has been declared in the Ottak

disorders occurred last night. This

district is now occupied by 6,000

troops. Disturbances of a minor na-

ture occurred there this evening but

the soldiers soon had the rioters un-

A critical situation has arisen in Vi-

enna owing primarily to the high price

broke out Sunday and many persons

were killed or wounded. Troops fired

in the streets. There was a fierce ex-

change of bullets, and the soldiers

were pelted with all sorts of missiles.

testing against the high prices of food

it became necessary to call out troops

clashes 50 of the rioters were wound

ducts: After the meeting a large pro-

and dispersed them. The mobs reas-sembled, however, in the suburbs.

which are occupied by the working

class, where they wrecked more prop-

ings, and holding all approaches to

Toward evening the rioting in the

fares, plunging the streets into dark-

more of those engaged in the conflict

the necessaries of life, and unless par-

COLUMBUS CHAMPION.

By Taking Yesterday's Game at Co

for the entire 1911 season.

of it. But I challenge the men who

fully insured.

lumbia, She Takes Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 18.—Colum-

They erected barricades and

der control.

for Portugal.

Possibility of Assault Followed by Murder New Phase in the Case.

### guarded. Two thousand troops sur-YESTERDA round the Schonbrunn palace. Martial ring district where the most serious

No Startling Developments at Yesterday's Hearing-Watch Belonging to Dead Girl Found-Many Witnesses Testified.

Hendersonville, N. C., September 18. -Another phase entered the Myrtle Hawkins case today with the discovery of evidence indicating the possibility on the mobs, which erected barricades of assault, followed by murder. Detectives handling the case declined to Give me a red pencil. discuss the effect of the discovery but Following a huge socialist demonstration Sunday afternoon outside of the coroner said tonight that the new when the inquest is resumed tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

to disperse the rioters. In the early county authorities sought to establish speeches were made demanding that tion of foreign meat and take other marriage, was seen with a small wo-man on Lake Osceola road the after-death were current for hours before it tory increase in the price of food pro-

cession marched to the parliament The windows of many public and pri- hot identify her as the woman with

> Other witnesses testified that they had seen Bradley and Miss Hawkins on the road Wednesday and Thurs-

> Lucy Wright, daughter of Mrs. Reuben Wright, told the jury that Saturday morning following the disappearance of Miss Hawkins she found a watch belonging to the dead girl in the dry "spillway" of the lake. The watch had stopped at half past nine.

## AVIATORS COME TO GRIEF.

Pacific Coast Flyers. New York, Sept. 18 .- C. P. Rodgers flying to the Pacific coast from New York for the Hearst prize of \$50,000. are companions in misfortune tonight.

Rodgers' flyer is a wreck at Middletown, where he landed yesterday after an initial flight of about 80 miles from the Sheepshead Bay race track and Ward is at Corning, about 280 miles policemen also were injured, and 100 from New York, with the engine of his machine so badly burned that it is Rodgers smashed his machine by

striking a tree while trying to make an early morning start from Middletown. Telegrams received here this afternoon were to the effect that he might patch up the machine and be ready for further trial by Wednesday. Ward, after flying 56 mlles in 43 ing of an oil feed and the burning-out of his engine. Mechanics from Hammondsport this afternoon began installing a new engine with which the

## ENGINEER KILLED.

Head-On Collision Between Coast Line Freights Near Smithfield. (Special Star Telegram.) Rocky Mount, N. C., Sept. 18 .-

Engineer R. A. Bell, of Rocky Mount, President spoke of the value of scien- determining the league championship was injured. Traffic was not delayed R. A. Beil was one of the best known in this country and Canada. and most popular engineers on the Charleston, S. C., Sept. 18 .-- Loss of road. He was about 38 years of age. Board of Commerce, Mr. Taft was in- \$50,000 was wrought to the works of He is survived by his widow, the terrupted by an enthusiastic admirer the Etowah Fertilizer Company, about daughter of engineer J. Zimmerman, three miles beyond the city boundary of this city. Mr. Bell, came here in this morning, the lofty acid chamber 1906 and married Miss Zimmermann, being totally destroyed. City fire appropriate agreement paratus attempted to stay the flames Mason. His father, sister and brother and then with something of a twinkle but it is said that there was a lack of are living in Ottawa, Can., his home water, only chemicals being available. city. The body was brought here this My friend, I fear that you are not A defective flue is thought to be the evening. Burial wan probably be at cause. It is stated that the plant was Rocky Mount, under the auspices of the Masons.

## AVITATORS COMING SOUTH.

It was at the Board of Commerce make the charge to come forward and Winter Camp Will Be Selected By Signal Corps of Army. Washington, Sept. 18.—Brigadier approximately 1,500 business men collector, customs collector, or any hal corps of the army, today began It is almang to the Board, in brief speeches of welcome and introduction, referred to President Taft's for arcelprocity which is heart of the won't do it—at least they won't

### PREMIER STOLYPIN IS DEAD Bullets of Assassin Caused Death of Russian Statesman-Jews Became Panic Stricken-Government to Protect.

Kiev, Sept. 18.-The Russian pre mier, Peter A. Stolypin, died tonight from hullet wounds received at the hands of an assassin during a gala performance et the municipal theatre Thursday evening. The official time of his death was announced as 10:12 M. (3:12 P. M.) New York time. Almost until the last the premier was conscious and for half an hour during the early part of the evening Opposition Frightening Canadians by his wife alone was at his bedside. To wards the end, Stolypin suffered greatly. He groaned incessantly and threw himself about on the couch on which

he lay. Finally the heart action became weaker and as the body grew cold the premier realized that death was overtaking him. At a lucid interval a priest administered extreme The metropolitan flavian unction. blessed and consoled him in his last moments. Frequently he called: "Give me the letter. Take it away.

His last words were "Lift me. Light up." Half an hour before his death Stolypin asked the doctors to turn evidence will be presented to the jury him on his side. He died peacefully kets, but the future destiny of Canada. surrounded by several of his relatives and State officials. All hope for the premier's recovery was abandoned There were no startling develop- this morning. Saturday night indicaments at today's hearing, though the tions of peritonitis were noted, which became aggravated Sunday. The bulthat George Bradley, who admitted letin issued by the attending physi-'keeping company" with Myrtle Haw- cians early this evening declared that kins for several months before his the patient's condition was hopeless.

Premature reports of the premier's noon Miss Hawkins disappeared from occurred. Several missions and embassies were misled by these reports Wallace Reddin testified that he saw and notified their governments. The buildings, cheering for revolution and Bradley and a woman together talking authorities at first decided to conceal earnestly. He knew Miss Hawkins, the news of the premier's death until nation within the British Empire." tral bureau plan declare that the pro- city, Rocky Mount and Florence. Revolvers were fired in the air, and and had seen her walking alone on the morning, fearing anti-Jewish outthen the mob began stone throwing. Osceola road the day before, but could breaks. This was found to be imposmade all the attention of the authori- rate, Mr. Borden says: ties was centered in the protection of the Jews.

> ed for protection and 30,000 troops calm. M. Kokovsoff, the minister of finance, who was appointed acting premier after M. Stolypin was shot, has sent a peremptory circular to the various governors on the maitenance of order. It is stated on excellent authority that M. Kokovsoff will be appointed premier. Rodgers and Ward Halted by Mishaps

> An autopsy will take place at an which the premier's body will be emand J. J. Ward, the aviators who are balmed. Emperor Nicholas left Tchernigov tonight for Kiev.

> > Hundreds of well-to-do Jews are departing from the city.

## GREAT RELIGIOUS CRUSADE.

New York Bankers Finance Evangelistic Scheme. New York, Sept. 18.-Joseph G. Cannon, a New York banker who is one of 97 financiers and clergymen who into other hands than their own? are directing the "Men and Religion is the most ambitious religious cru-

be converted by fellow men. At a meeting attended by 500 ministers interested in the movement, held was killed in . head-on collision at at the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle this afternoon, it was argued This compact made in secret and withlater in the forenoon that he faced his ship. The post season series with Cospeakers said that the time was ripe path. We must decide whether the plan. for a crusade of this sort. The work- spirit of Canadianism or of Continenters will visit 76 centers of population alism shall prevail on the northern half

## OUTLINES.

ada, Hon. R. L. Borden, leader of the dom she is the most important unit of In the reciprocity campaign in Canopposition, yesterday issued a strong appeal to Canadians to vote against the pact, warning them it was the entering wedge to seal the destiny of dent Taft plunged into the first politi- her rapidly increasing population, her Canada—At Detroit-yesterday Presition on the trusts, defending the rule it of hopefulness and energy, she can cal phase of his trip, defining his posiof reason decision of the Supreme trusts can be curbed - Marauding bands of Mexicans have invaded the and are stealing all horses in signt— asked to depart. I do not believe that Premier Stoylpin, of Russia, died last sanction any such departure." of the city. Mayor Thompson and body else filling an office of the United active work in planning the Winter's assassin on Thursday night—Followof the city. Mayor Thompson and body else filling an office of the United active work in planning the winter's assassin on Thursday night—Follow-ling conferences with officials of the Board, in States in any of the States of the United active work in planning the winter's assassin on Thursday night—Follow-ling conferences with officials of the brief speeches of welcome and intro-line under classified civil service. But his direction. The aviaton corps will be assassin on Thursday night—Follow-ling conferences with officials of the Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18.—A resolution would declare above all party ties, to take heed of the

Mr. Borden Appeals to Canadians to Defeat Trade Compact.

Declaring That Destiny of Their Country is Imperiled-Warns Them Against U. S.

Halifax, N. S., September 18.-R. L. Borden, the opposition leader, issued a final appeal to the people of Canada tonight to defeat reciprocity. The appeal, in the form of a signed statement. declared that the people now understand that they are called upon to determine not a mere question of mar-He appeals to Liberals and Conserv-

a party leader, but as a Canadian citizen whose hopes are bound up with the hopes of his country. While he says that the outlook is and his statements questioned. full of hope, he believes "that we are in truth standing at the parting of the ways," and he, therefore, begs the peo the Southern cotton shippers and ple to cast a soberly considered vote bankers, over the earnest protest of

manence of Canada as an autonomous tions adopted in condemning the cen- trouble is confined to the shops in this sue as the most important question poses to place self respecting and uni- dent of motive power of the Coast

consolidation of our empire. With profound insight and clear vision, he complained of lies in enforcing the has made the memorable declaration practice of more careful and discrimdoes not concede that it violated the early hour tomorrow morning, after great imperial commercial band which, ton and no in attempting to devise ny took of the matter. Mr. Doughty as he anticipates, will reach from Eng- schemes whereby the former may con-Governor General Trepoff has is tween reciprocity within the empire agents and employees and the latter his conference with the general susued a public notice that disorders and reciprocity with the United States. may be protected in their indiscrimi- perintendent of motive power. regulations are published forbidding cannot become fiscally and commerc- of a doubtful standing." the carrying of arms. Outgoing trains ially a part of the United States and

people of Canada willingly decree that so splendid an inheritance shall pass

"The relations created by this comminutes, from Owego to Corning, was Forward Movement," gave an elabo- pact will increase threefold the power forced to alight because of the break rate dinner at the Metropolitan Clab of the United States over our comtonight to the 30 trained Christian mercial destinies. Less than two workers who are to open the new cru- years ago by the theat of prohibitory sade to evangelize the American con- treaties they forced our government tinent in Minneapolis on October 2nd. to alter our tariff. Do not imagine young aviator hopes to fly onward to- It is said that the movement, which the spirit which compelled this unhas been, taking form for some time, warranted concession to our powerful neighbor will die on the morrow of its sade since the days of the Reforma- first great success. If we accept this tion. The 30 workers are all men, so compact we must anticipate a renewal chosen because the leaders in the of the attempt. If the tariffs of the acter through long years of unim- Mr. Doughty came to Wilmington movement believe that men can best two countries are interlocked by this treaty be assured that the stronger party will also carry the key.

"I believe that we are in truth standing today at the parting of the ways. of this continent. Today Canada is the mistress of her destiny. She commands both the Atlantic and the Pacific: she holds the highways of the world. Outside of the United Kingthe whole British system, which extends beyond every sea and throughout every continent, and governs no less than one-fifth of the entire human race. With Canada's youthful vitality, marvelous material resources her spirplace herself within a comparatively ed; this is the path from whch we are the two States."

States internal revenue officers, where the President spoke regarding patronage, thus adding another political to his visit.

They have charged me with using the part of the public service."

They have charged to accomplish something, a great deal more time to devote to officers, a great deal more time to devote to officers, a great deal more time to devote to officers, a great deal more time to devote to officers, a great deal more time to devote to officers, a great deal more time to devote to officers, a great deal more time to devote to officers, a great deal more time to devote to officers, a great deal more time to devote to officers, and part of the general grievance committee, of the general griev

Valuation and Central Clearing House Plan Denounced by Southern Cotton Men and Bankers-Will Ignore Scheme.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.—Denouncing the Liverpool cotton bills of lading validation and central clearing house plan as an extraordinary and unique insurance against the result of the negligence of the European cotton tuyers in dealing with irresponsible firms, and declaring it a reflection upon the honesty and integrity of the Southern cotton exporters, the conference of Southen bankers, exporters and cotton men held at the Cotton Exchange today adopted resolutions placing themselves on record as unalterably opposed to the scheme and refusing absolutely to have anything to do with it.

The plan was branded as being repugnant to sound business principles and offensive to reputable and honorable business men in that it assumes all cotton shippers are dishonest unil the New York validating bure 11 has pronounced them otherwise. A militant resistance through a thorough organization of itnerests was suggested to fight the Liverpo 1 scheme. Charles S. Haghat, of New York, representing the foreign interests, exatives alike and says he speaks not as planted the workings of the propose central clearing house. The conferaence was enlivened. Mr. Haight felt that his motives were impugned

Following a preamble which declared that the foreign buyers dictate to. for the preservation of our heritage, the latter, the method of billing ex- ton shops to the number of 15 walked for the maintenance of our commercial port cotton" and branding it a plan out yesterday, but according to inand political freedom and for the per- of "unique insurance," the resolu-After referring to the reciprocity is posed scheme is unjust in that "it pro-"On either side of the boundary line it bestows on questionable parties; Charleston, S. C., chairman of the its advocates realize perfectly that in and finally futile, in that the flat of the Grievance Committee of the Car Representatives of the Jewish com- its final outcome this treaty undoubt- central bureau. certifying to the one Workers of the Atlantic Coast Line munity were panic stricken and begg- edly means the commercial and fiscal virtue of genuineness of signatures, system, in regard to the walkout, with union of Canada with the United would place irresponsible and dis- a view to adjusting the difficulties if were poured into Kiev to prevent ex-cesses. The city is depressed but powerful neighbor on the south has age from which they could practice a that the company violated its agreewarned us in language of unmistak- multitude of collateral irregularities ment with them when it compelled able import that the consummation of pregnant with greater injury to the them to do repair work on caboose

that if Canada accepts this compact inating business methods on the part agreement and that he explained to she can never become a part of that of both the carriers and buyers of cot. Mr. Doughty the view that the compaland around the world to England tinue to escape liability for the again. We must make our choice be- injurious and fraudulent acts of their ers and inform them of the results of

are crowded and double trains and ex- remain politically a part—and an im- "it is the sentiment of the interests of the blacksmiths, machinists, boilertra trains are leaving Kiev every hour. portant part-of the British Empire. here represented that they will op- makers and other employes in sympa-"Can there be any doubt that this pose the said central bureau plan, not thy with the car workers. Asked if compact will result in prematurely dis. only by refusing to comply with re- they believed there was any probabilisipating those abounding resources quirements thereof, but by organizing ty of such, they declined to be quoted. which we hold not alone for our own smong their several constituencies a However, Mr. Smith was of the opinuse and profit, but in trust also for militiant resistance to the proposed re- ion that the prospects for an early setthose who are to succeed us? Will the flection upon the honor of the Souta- tlement of the car workers' walkout ern cotton merchants and upon the were favorable. Beth looked for no rights of the Southern cotton trade."

coption of the Liverpool plan to the with Mr. Smith. the present conference. In part he

have built up their business and charcreign buyers and bankers to protect have built up their usiness and charthey will go out in sympathy. peachable transactions to make these from Charleston in response to a volpeople pay the premium for this pro-

tection. only one to vote against the adoption of the resolutions. He said ne thought

## VIRGINIAS AT LOGGERHEADS.

Conference Wednesday to Settle Ante- would seem that the strike is of less Bellum Debt-Court Decree. Richmond, Va., Sept. 18.—Weary of reported, provided that Mr. Royall's West Virginia's delay in arranging a information is correct. settlement under the United States Supreme Court decree requiring West received last night from Rocky Virginia to pay Virginia \$7,152,000, as | Mount: part of Virginia's ante-bellum debt, the Virginia debt commission will meet here Wednesday to determine upon Grand Lodge of Car Workers is exa course of action. The commission pected here. The car workers are but may take the case back to the Su- waiting this order to make the walkpreme Court with a request that that out of Saturday a full-fledged strike, tribunal enforce its decree given early which can ask the support of the other this year. The decree in requiring unions. Court and declaring that under it the within this mights consisted West Virginia to pay the share menwithin this mighty empire. This is tioned added "with interest to be several car workers in close touch the path upon which we have proceed- agreed upon by conference between with the situation today. There are

## HONOR CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Believed That A. C. L. and Car Repairers Will Adjust Differences.

# INVOLVED

Meagre Information From Rocky Mount-President of Car Workers Gives Out Statement -At Wilmington,

Following conferences here yesterday between officials of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and Chairman Doughty, of the Grievance Committee of the union car workers in the employ of the road, it is believed that the threatened strike of car repairers and inspectors of the A. C. L. will be averted and that all differences between the men and the railroad company will as satisfactorily adjusted.

The only development yesterday was the conference in this city with the chairman of the committee and his departure last night for Rocky Mount to confer with the men who are out there. The repairers in the Wilmingformation at headquarters here, the

Mr. R. E. Smith, general superintenthe same obnoxious surveillance that morning with Mr. E. M. Doughty, of this treaty will forever prevent the consulmation of cotton trade than the isolate danger cars by piece, instead of by the hour, of forgery.

That the remode to the them to do repair work on caboose cars by piece, instead of by the hour, and it was this question that was discorptioned insight and it was this question that was discorptioned insight and it was this question that was discorptioned insight and it was this question that was discorptioned in the consultant and it was this question that was discorptioned in the consultant and it was this question that was discorptioned in the consultant and it was this question that was discorptioned in the consultant and it was this question that was discorption to the consultant and it was this question that was discorption to the consultant and it was this question that was discorption to the consultant and it was this question that was discorption to the consultant and it was this question that was discorption to the consultant and it was this question that was discorption to the consultant and it was this question that was discorption to the consultant and the consulta left on the evening train for Rocky Mount, where he will meet the strik-

will not be tolerated and stringent And let us never forget that Canada nate and care free track with firms Both Mr. Smith and General Manager W. N. Royall declared that they The resolution then declares that had no information of a general strike further developments in the situation After calling the conference to or yesterday, and none, in fact, until Mr. der President Thompson was elected Doughty could confer with the men permanent chairman. He reviewed at Rocky Mount and make known to the bills of lading matter from the in- them the results of his conference

The trainmen of the A. C. L. sysem have issued a statement that they are in no way affiliated with the car ruthless intention on the part of the workers and are not interested in the walkout, but the blacksmiths, boilerthemselves in a loose and eareless makers and machinists are federated business, and furthermore to make with the car workers and it is said to the reputable merchants, those who be in the range of possibility that

untary message from the Coast Line officials, the company disproving the J. D. Moss, of Atlanta, Ga., was the evident belief of the strikers that they would be denied a hearing, which was one of their chief complaints. General Manager Royall stated yes-

terday that 225 men were out at Rocky Mount and 45 at Florence, S. C. Even with the 15 who walked out in the Wilmington shops yesterday, it serious proportions than was at first

The following special telegram was

Rocky Mount, N. C. Sept. 18,-Word from the headquarters of the

"This is the unofficial statement of 320 men now out in this city. Wilmington men went out today and it was stated all other points. This would mean that over 1,000 men on