The Weather Today

Rain today and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Stage of river at Fayetteville vesterday at 8 p. m., 1.8 feet.

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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

RAILROAD STRIKE SET FOR OCTOBER 30

ORDERS GO FORTH TO OVER HALF MILLION, RAILROAD MEN TO QUIT WORK THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER

STRIKE BY NOVEMBER 2

Divided into Four Groups Which Will Walk Out Progressively

It Will Not Be Tolerated and Strikers Must Keep from Rail Property

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(By the) Associated Press) .- More than half a million American railroad men were today ordered to initiate a strike October 30 while two million, announced unofficially that they were tonight make the walkout general on

would be complete, according to union predictions, by Novem-

The hour was fixed for 6 a. m., October 30, except for one Texas line, whose trainmen were authorized to go out October

The railroads listed in the first group on which the strike is to become effective, touch 42 of the 48 states with a trackage of 73,000 miles out of the total United States trackage of ap-

proximately 200,000.

was announced following cent, favoring a strike xecutives in session here further reduction by the railroads. It the approuncement of this nded cut. Printed instructhe conduct of the strike,

> American transporilroad trainmen, who durweeks has sent circulars warning them of the critiof the step they contem-

e identity of roads in the go was learned, subject hich union officials said This first group includcountry's greatest rail hast to coast, and from Northwestern, Texas City Southern, Missouri Pacific, Inter-Northern, South-

Atlanti and Pacific lines). vay. Louisville and Nashluded not stated), Chirie. Chicago, Great Westreinia railway.

The unions issuing the strike call to-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. otherhood of Locemotive Firemen and Finginemen, Order of Railway inductors. Brotherhood of Locomo-Fingineers, Switchmen's Union of rely Atmentica.

The electr other organizations, those chiefs who have been in seshere and who said unofficially that will join the strike, are: Sheet Metal Workers' International (Continued on Page Two)

MILLION AND HALF TO Harding Takes a Step to Avert Threatened Strike

the full membership of the Interstate Commerce commission, by personal di- has a very large power in determining rection of President Harding, joined the largest item of railway expendiorces today in an effort to avert the threatened serious railroad labor com-Summoned to Washington by the

HAVE NO VIOLENCE President, the three members repreenting to the public on the railroad labor board, were escorted by Mr. Harding himself to a conference with the members of the Interstate Commerce commission which was unfinished at the end of the day and left open to resumption Monday

Silence, was maintained by all parties to the conference, even in the face of the strike call issued late in the day at Chicago, but the purpose of the meeting was said in a white house announcement to be consideration "of the possibility of an early adjustment of railroad rates and wages."

"The President has been impressed group in the afternoon, and will meet that a somewhat anomalous situation with them again Monday. surrounding the relations of the Interstate Commerce commission and the ence Mr. Hooper remarked that "we've shops and depots, was indicated by the the Governor had the recommendation receiving stolen property; Tom "The commission has very now for a year and a half and nobody large powers through its control of has seen the strike."

way labor board through its authority tures. The President was, therefore impressed with the desirability of getting these two highly potential bodies together and reaching something like a definite understanding between them." Chairman Barton of the labor board, G

members were "in the nature of things Chairman McChord and the full Interstate Commerce com nission received President Harding with the board members, and participated in a morning session after the President had departed. The chairman and Commissioners Esch, Parker, Lewis and Eastman resumed the conference with the board

Wallace Whanger, and Ben W. Hooper,

At the conclusion of today's confer-

preparing to follow suit and FALSE FIGURES GIVEN SALARY PAID RESERVE the same date. Under this program the tie up BY ROADS, HE CHARGES OFFICERS NOT TOO BIG strike will keep away from the com-

gues That Railroad Books Are Manipulated

that misleading and incorrect figures the railway executives. The executives, he said, had submitted "statistical fal-

A mass of information and detailed charts designed to prove inaccuracies in the executive's figures were presented by the witness, who denied that the railroads had suffered heavy losses revenues during the war were the larg-

manipulated maintenance accounts so ily he said, during periods when the carriers were seeking rate increases before the Interstate Commerce com-

yesterday confessed to stealing an iron safe from the home of Sam near Olanta, containing between 80 and 90 thousand dollars in Liberty bonds,

war savings stamps and other securi-

Twenty-six thousand dollars' worth Mortgages and other papers, including one registered bond for \$1,000, were burned by the Trulucks. Some of the stolen loot was found hidden under a

church at Olanta. Hugh Truluck, assistant cashier the First National Bank of Olanta, who is said to have had a large part in the robbery and engineered the sale of the bonds, and Lonnie Truluck, a Island and Pacific, Seaboard cousin, are in jail here. There has been definitely to withdraw from the state no effort so far to obtain bond for highway commission with respect to UNIONS IN ERROR ABOUT families of Florence county. M. A. Dee river and will build the bridge and truluck, a brother of Lonnie Truluck, its approaches, it is stated, independant bas been released. While he knew all dent of federal aid. The decision was about the theft, he had no part in it. reached at a meeting of the bridge com-Detectives who worked up the case

have returned to Atlanta. CARSHALL FOCH CAN'T COME. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Senator Simmons received this telegram from Altin T. Roberts, of Altoona, Pa., chairman of the American legion reception committee: "Greatly regret to anlanea, International committee. International committee. International Association of Hounce Marshall Foch has reluctantly result was the decision to proceed with achinists. Brotherhood of Railway declined Nashville invitation. Says, the building of a bridge at the Marshall Continued on Total Railway declined Nashville invitation. however, he will visit later."

Brotherhood Representative Ar- Governor Harding of Reserve Zations. System Makes Known His Views on Subject

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,-The federal eserve board does not regard "the sal-

perience in banking, their established on a freight train." position in the banking community beganized, the magnitude of their respon- lutely tie-up of all trains," he added. and more profitable engagements," the erty, depended on the circumstances of letter added, "would assert for a mo- the strike, Mr. Jewell said. Usually a from government control and said their ment that they are being paid more small force was left on duty around than they are worth."

letter was not a reply to the recent was kept at union stations and depots resolution requesting data on the sal- to guard against any actual suffering more specifically with criticism of John in our organizations," Mr. Jewell said, of the currency. The board's answer to complete the strike call plans. . We made a part of the commission's rec-

bank officials and a comparison of the carrying similar responsibilities. The meeting of the reserve board, of which WANT LANDIS TO ARBITRATE Mr. Williams as comptroller, was a liams voted for increasing the salary of Governor Strong of the New York bank from \$30,000 to \$50,000. "It will be noted," the letter added. that the minutes show that Mr. Wil-

cent of the salary increases, including those which he now criticizes, and that but was absent from meetings at which cording to the minutes, that such sat aries should be made sufficiently af-

MARION AND PLORENCE WILL BRIDGE THE PEE DEE ALONE

and Marion counties through their legare members of prominent; the building of a bridge over the Pe mission today to the office of the supervisor at which there were present representatives of the two counties nembers of the state highway commission and state highway department engineers. Several plans and sites were suggested by the highway commission but none of them were acceptable to the Marion-Florence delegations and the

CONTINUE TO OPERATE

President of Chicago Great Western Believes Companies Can Run Trains

NOT UNION OPINION

roup of the railroad labor board and of the roads should be while the rail- Labor Organizations Contemplate Absolute Cessation of Train Service

> continue operation despite the nation- several suits of the railroads. The statement further explained that wide strike called by 16 railroad labor organizations, in the opinion of Samuel he does not care to make any statement whatsoever. The state state has until December 10 to file its answer Great Western, one of the principal and Attorney General Manning thinks the two otler public members, were called in because the labor and railroad

BSOLUTE CESSATION OF ALL TRAIN SERVICE IS PLANNED Press) .- Absolute cessation of train service, with a minimum force only

November 2. Under the list of "duties of members," No. 2 says: "All man on HICKMAN'S SLAYER IS GENERAL METTS BADL'S STATES WILL keep away from the com-

The extent to which the shop crafts unions and others of the remaining organizations which will walk out, has Rawlins, Who Killed Jacksonnot yet been decided. According to tomorrow.

service instructions allow for the opa letter to Chairman Anderson of the eration of a single train," Mr. Jewell congressional agricultural commission said, in pointing out the brotherhood clause saying that employes had "No one familiar with the qualifica- 'identically' the same right to refuse tions of these gentlemen, their long ex- to perform service on a mail train as

Governor Harding explained that the equipment, he said, and a small force of the theater, who was in the office,

can't'tell yet how many that will be, by not many.

public its findings with respect to the employes' department, American Fedcharges made by Mr. Williams in the eration of Labor, known as the Fedcontroversy which began some months erated Shop Crafts, is acting in concersalaries with those of bank officials boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electricians and carmen.

> conditions differences between the road and its employes was received at the judge's office today. Judge Landis is

JUDGE LANDIS WANTS TO BE

tractive to induce capable and effi. the Soo Lines asking him to act as arbiter in the dispute. Judge Landis Fifty years ago it was started on a might have fixed opinions on some of the questions involved and in that gon, in October of next year, when event he would be disquarified to act.

> MAIES, SAYS DAUGHERT WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Upon the return of Attorney General Daugherty tonight from Valley Forge where he attended the funeral of Senator Knox he evidened interest in a section of the railroad strike call which declared there was no difference between a mail and a freight train so far as the right to refuse service was concerned. "When the question is studied," Mr. Daugherty said, "they will find serious doubt about their posi-tion." Beyond this he would not comment on the situation.

THINKS RAILROADS CAN Watts Has No Statement to Make on the Tax Suit

SPITE OF WALKOUT Revenue Commissioner Merely Says That the State's Answer Will Be Filed by December 10. Time Limit Fixed by Court—Case May Come Up Again in January Federal Court-Governor Announces Pardon Action

> against the state's taxing powers within the time fixed by court, and until then no announcement will be forthcoming as to the state's position in the case. Revenue Commissioner Watts said this afternoon.

When the answer is filed, however, it will give the state's position fully The statement from the tax commis-CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- (By Associated sloner came, he said, because of numerous inquiries as to the position the Press):-The railroads will be able to state would take with reference to the

Until the answer is filed, however, he does not care to make any stateoads included in the first group on bly in January. The railroad comwhich the rail employes will walk out panies applied to the commissioner for a review and values of their properties in the state made by the tax commission of 1930 but the reductions were declined. Pardon week closed this afternoon CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- (By Associated and of the big batch of prisoners who through their representatives sought

ville Theatre Man, Found

Guilty of Murder

lins robbed the playhouse of \$800.

| court for reviewing the cases to see RALEIGH, Oct. 15 .- Answer will be if the regular courts were right or filed in the suits of the railroads wrong, except in cases where error can he proved. He paroled three today and

> Charley Penfield, of Asheville, who had about three months and 10 days more of two sentences, totaling eight months before him, was paroled upon recommendation of City Judge Wells and Solicitor Bennett.

W. H. Goodrich, of Vance, will be iberated when he has served half of two-year sentence for simple assault. The solicitor at first protested the petition for this pardon, but later he withdrew his opposition and the judge, who sentenced Goodrich, recommended He has a month or two to serve yet before he will be released. Will Carter, of Cumberland county, years for manslaughter, was granted a full pardon, Judge C. C. Lyon writing that he believed the prisoner had

been sufficiently punished. were declined were: Roe Shepperd, of Wilkes, serving two years for manrelease from the state's prison and slaughter; Zeb Battles, Cherokee, servconvict camps during the week, only ing three years for an assault with sufficient to guard against fire and a comparative few were successful. In intent to kill; Alexander Philips, Fordamage to railroad property on duty in each case where a pardon was granted syth, on the roads for 14 months for nothing to say, the executive declined thur Jackson, of Forsyth, on the roads The governor believes for seven months for violating the li-

War Rooted Out of the Pacific Situation TOKIO, Oct. 13 .- (My Associated

Press.)—(Delayed.)—Japan's disarmament policy, formulate during repeated conferences of the cabinet council and submitted for approval to the advisory council, will serve as instructions for the Japanese delegates to the Washington conference, according to the newspaper Ashahl Shimbun today. The main points of this policy, says that newspaper are substantially as follows: The maintenance of world peace is the ardent desire of the Japanese nation; so much so that the imperial government approved ahead of the other powers the idea of holding the Washington conference.

Wants No Armament Other

Than Needed for Proper

IS FOR LIMITATION

Desires All Possible Seeds of

Defense of Empire

The delegation shall strive to make clear that the principle of the empire is to maintain the minimum strength necessary for asuring the defence of

ut and perfect assurance of national ingly agree to a limitation of armaments with the other powers.

The delegation shall endeavor to lefense of the empire and the safety of lives and property of her subjects abroad. If Japan's relations with neighboring countries are placed upon ciples but any concrete plan having a bearing upon the protection of national wealth, the conditions of neighboring countries, the size of population and he geographical location of the empire must be subject to further instructions from the government.

Regarding the limitation of the use f airplanes, poisonous gases and other unusual weapons, the delegation shall consult the delegation of other powers n order to obtain their views regard-

The government desires an agreement for the withdrawal of offensive Japan's present armaments in the Paific islands do not constitute a threat to other powers, nor has Japan any intention of resorting to threatening neasuring in the future.

FINANCE BOARD SENDS MONEY TO STATE BANKS

Puts Out \$750,000 for Exporting Tobacco

((Special to The Star.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Senator Simmons today invited Theodore Roose velt, assistant secretary of the navv. to Wilson for the fair on the 25th. Mr Roosevelt has the matter under consid-

The war finance corporation today North Carolina banks for crops moving urposes. Most of this goes to tobacco exporters who wish to make shipments to China.

The North Carolina society of Wash. ngton will meet November 4. John A. Clark has been named postmaster at Hawbranch, a new office in

Moore county.

TIDEWATER COMPANY FAVORS

run its cars to the end of the line on the beach, whenever there are fisherand try their luck. All other fisher-MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 15 .- A. men, it is declared will echo the ap-

> GULF TARIFFS ARE REDUCED. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 15 .- Trains containing reduced rates via the steamer Andrews, bay points and other points. between the points.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED TODAY Special Exercises in All Episco-

pal Parishes

ccidentally during the struggle.

from his seat and said:

and nothing more."

1919, showed that enormous gains had vention will be held in Portland Oreit is expected that even better reports will be made.

The white offering of this of this auxiliary takes care of all the ex- AUTO PLUNGES OVER BANK. fields of the church.

CHARLOTTE GOVERNMENT COST WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—It today that the costs of Charlote gov-

ments \$3.30, and outlays \$3.56.

Commander North Carolina Confederate Veterans in Auto Street Car Crash

LIFE SENTENCE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Gen. James I. Metts, of Wilmington, tember 4 of George H. Hickman, manager of the Palace theater, when Raw-The jury deliberated more than two

with Rawlins, and Hickman claimed his revolver was discharged When Harrison took the stand today and was asked to describe the details These injuries, together with the se

of the killing, Rawlins partly arose "And tell exactly what happened Hearing is expected to begin Monday on Pope's appellation for a new fully conscious since he first saw him. Hypodermics were administered to ease he intense pain he was suffering and these caused him to lapse into a stupor but the physician stated that he was hopeful that he would be conscious after he came from under the influence of

ran to the scene, he removed General Metts from beneath the car and took him in Mr. Rehder's car to the hospital,

B. Berry was almost instantly killed, preciative words of Secretary Buck. Miss Ruby Hoover was so seriously inwas announced by the census bureau jured physicians hold little hope for her recovery and three other persons ernment for the last fiscal year were were injured when an automobile in \$1,193,163 or \$25.12 per capita. This is which they were riding plunged over Tarpon between Mobile, Pensacola, St. an increase over previous years. In an embankment near here late today. 1917 the costs were \$18.19 per capital, Berry, who was driving the car filled served by the Coast Steamship line, and \$20.37. Per capita costs for the last year sustained a broken neck. Miss Ger- duced charges will go into effect Octowere distributed as follows: General trude Ham, Miss Mabel McDonald and ber 20. Copies of the tariff were redepartments \$15.33; expenses of public L. P. Grant suffered injuries thought ceived here today. The tariff covers service enterprise \$2.93; interest pay- to not be serious, and three other a large number of commodities shipped nurses escaped with minor hurts.