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ODEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE PRESIDENT ADVOCATES EXPULSION RESOLUTION KAILWAY STRIKE TODAY FOR NEGRO IN AMERICA HEARD IN HOUSE TODAY

INION CHIEFS DECLARE GENERAL JULIAN CARR THEY ARE POWERLESS TO PREVENT WALKOUT

Tell Board Only "Satisfactory Settlement" Can Stop Strike of Rail Workers

"BIG FOUR" HEARD

Prepared Questions Answered in Such Manner as to Give Little Hope

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- (By Associated men and executive commitfive train service unions st here at a conference reported to re been arranged at the instigation

the strike threat ended at \$:30 toinght when the five leaders asked permission to ake announcement to their men. Executives of the "Big Four" brothhoeds and the switchmens' union of orth America after a day of verbal keying with thhe United States railpard declared that no earth save a "satisfactory settlecan prevent their men watking

n beginning next Sunday morning at Their declaration came at the close a day of fruitless questioning when idge R. M. Barton, chairman of the bor board, called each union president turn and asked him four prepared restions, the third of which was:

Third Question not justified and should not occur

Carter of the firemen and T. C. 1." ashen of the switchmen, declared in actory settlement" could avert the

such a settlement, they said, would recensideration by thel abor board rder of last July 1 or a movement by he individual railroads to confer with unions and set aside the board's

Wants Reimburgement S. Carter declared a settlement

ald also reimburse the men for the Tiest since July 1 as a result of the

Who, or what authority, in your organization can withdraw the tody. er to strike or stop a strike? the chief executive your organization or your executive tent that a strike should not occur,

power and influence to see that have solved the problem. orders of the board on the matter

That the government contemplates proceedings against the violation of the transportarepresentative of the public

sought throughout his exmination of the five union leaders to ng out that their strike order was deflance of the July wage. but, by including other questions, violated that transportation act which sputes "shall" be referred to

ballot was based solely on meeting and refused to subir ballot. The language ballot, he said, implied oth-

were involved. Defend Joint Ballot asserted that all the other

frame of mind which led the of Lynchburg, Va., historian. eferred to all had a bearvote for a strike. and of general revision

were included in the disceding the strike question oth the joint ballot and

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 26 .-General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., was today elected comman-der-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, to succeed General Van Zandt. Richmond was awarded the next annual reunion of the

The annual parade, the big event of the reunion will be held tomor-Commander Van Zandt deliver-

ed a brief valeditory to the veter-Richmond won the next reunion city over Savannah, Nashville and

Sulphur, Oklahoma. The reunion went on record with a declaration that "these reunions would be continued from year to year so long as there are as many as four veterans left alive and able to travel to the reunion city and so long as the people of southern cities see fit to invite them to come."

The convention voted to accept an invitation to sent representatives to the memorial exercises next year at Point Pleasant, Ohio, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of General Grant.

TO RENEW CONTRACTS

Way in West Virginia Against Closed Union Shop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Decision of unious was announced today to the senate committee investigating condi-"If the board shall declare a strike tions in the West Virginia fields. The statement was made by Ernest M. Mer-The union chiefs, Warren S. Stone, of move "was under way to fight the close engineers; W. G. Lee of the train- ed union shop when the time for re- dered by those near the speaker. E. Sheppard of the conductors; newal of wages contracts arrives April

Disclosure of the operators plans rieties, Mr. Harding was received with day by Mr. Mondell after conferring um they had no power to cancel the came shortly after A. E. Hester, a a succession of intensive demonstra- with the house printer. The Texan has expressed the individual former union organized, had testified tions. For a mile he rode through been given the right by the house to pinion that their men would not obey that, acting under orders of representa- surging crowds in a street parade, a print a speeck in the government print order from them or the board to tives of the United Mine Workers, he roar of cheering accompanying him ing office which was not made on the main at work, and reiterated their had turned over strike relief benefit from start to finish. He was cheered floor. revious declarations that "only satis- funds to union men for the purchase of nearly a minute when he appeared to guns prior to the recent disorders. Hes- speak at a luncheon after the park ad- the printer's agent late Saturday," said ter asserted that he had handled be- dress, and he received repeated ap- Mr. Mondell, and on it was written tween \$3,000 and \$4,000 of such funds plause, as attired in scholastic cap and the notice print in tonight's record in that way, taking strike fund "script" gown, he addressed the students of without fail. The copy did not reach in that way, taking strike fund "script" its twelve per cent wage reduction issued for men not then in camp or not Birmingham-Southern college and then the compositors until nearly midnight found, and cashing them at stores in wearing a Masonic Apron, he laid the and when they found the affidavit, the vicinity. He told of having count- cornerstone of a new masonic temple. which was made a part of the speech, ed more than 700 guns among the miners of the Mingo district on one sur-

Hester was released from jail at Charleston last Sunday after having everywhere he went he was accombeen held 110 days without, he declared, having had formal charges preferred by the union officials upon whose ste. At a reception late in the day at complaint he had been taken into cues the Republican club he asked Senator delegation would meet during the day

Mr. Merrell declared the root of the West Virginia trouble was the question of law enforcement. He added ee, issued an order or a state- with emphasis, that West Virginir should be allowed to work it out, and you not believe the strike would be asserting that had not federal troops been sent into the disturbed areas the dential section of Birmingham. Will you, as chief executive, use state and the districts affected would

DR. GALLOWAY HONORED BY SONS OF VETERANS

of Northern Virginia

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 26 .-Judge Edgar Scurry of Wichita Falls, gations" might be the logical result Texas, was unanimously elected commander in chief of the sons of Confederate Veterars at the final business session of the erganization here to- his manuscript, once to declare he was day. Judge Scuery succeeds Hathan B. speaking his sentiments here in the Forrest of Atlanta, secretary of Lanier south because he never wanted to say university.

Dr. W. C. Calloway, of Wilmington, N. C., was named commander of the finger at the white section of the auhdrawn from the brother- army of Northern Virginia, after Gen- dience and warn that "whether you eral J. F. Tatem had declined to stand like it or not, unless our democracy is for re-election.

Other officers elected were: D. S. Ethridge, of Chattanooga, comleaders defended the joint of Tennessee; J. S. Davenport, of Okla- make up the President's program, the mander of the department of the army homa, commander of the trans-Missis- first was delivered to members of the

of time and one-half SNOW HILL MURDER CASE.

Wright House, a negro charged joint- did not serve Alabama, he said, it never ly with Mrs. Sarah Whitley, of Wals- could continue in power. n chiefs maintained that the tenburg, and Thomas Hayes, former Later a similar sentiment was extion was technically taken tenant on the Whitley farm, with first pressed at the luncheon given in Mr. tenant on the Whitley farm, with first pressed at the luncheon given in Mr. degree murder in connection with the Harding's honor at the Tutwiler hotel. Heroteck would probate killing of the woman's husband, Wilin any settlement, leading liam Whitley, about three months ago, Underwood, the Democratic leader had ng off the strike.

was called suddenly today and late alluded to the long friendship between strike.

out that a walled suddenly today and late the two and declared his personal reon the union leaders tonight went to proceed af- gard for the President despite their po- soon complete water Line

like had been returned on 23 roads by the conductors; on 14 roads by the conductors; on 14 roads by the case of Rouse.

House today denied former state-free and on three roads by the ment and the being and continued.

Together, Says Underwood

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"The President and I have held opposite the Fifth ward had been promised \$500 to kill that he had been promise

FINAL APPEAL AGAINST LARGER OPPORTUNITIES AGAINST TEXAN TO BE

Race Problem Must be Handled Courageously

SPENDS BUSY DAY

With Senator Underwood, Mr. Republican Leader Refuses to Harding Receives Ovation in Magic City

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26.-North tion courageously toward a constructive and permanent solution of the race it would be called up.

fews, which was received with vary- lution providing only for severe coning manifestations of emotion by a crowd of several thousand whites and clared he would not turn back. negroes, the President declared social be considered a possibility, but that government publication of offensive the black man must have an increased and obscene matter," said Mr. Mondell political, economic and educational opportunity if the American nation is to Mr. Blanton will be given an hour in

The address, one of five delivered here by the President during the day's yisit the Birmingham semi-centennial celebration, was driven home with vigorous gesture and deliberate utterance such as Mr. Harding seldom has employed since he became chief execu-

He spoke with a manifest determispoken of his administration. Many Unable to Hear

The crowd before whom he appeared was packed in the inadequate confines of Woodrow Wilson park and many hundreds on the outskirts, apparently unable to hear, kept ep a hub-lub negroes as they caught portions of the

here and there was realised and pon- to make a public statement. In other parts of the city, during a

Non-Partisan Visit ma, the Democratic leader of the sen-Underwood to stand at his side and paid a warm tribute to the statesmanship of the Alabama legislator. During the early evening he paid a call on

Mr. Underwood's mother in the resi-The speech on the race problem was a carefully prepared deliverance, setmere adjunct of Republicanism; warned the south that blacks should vote "when act was indicated by the trend Elected Commander of Army fit to vote;" and insisted that there questioning, conducted by Ben. W. Elected Commander of Army fit to vote;" and insisted that there must be equal educational opportunity. must be equal educational opportunity. Against soscial equality he urged both races to stand "uncompromisingly" and suggested that "natural segre-

> of a properly applied policy. Warns Whites Twice the executive departed from anything in one place he could not say in another, and again to point a forewhich gives the black man a just economic opportunity.

Of the shorter speeches which helped sippl department; Arthur H. Jennings, Alabama legislaturs after his arrival here. The President took the occasion to emphasize that he had come on a non-political mission and to caution NOW IN HMANDS OF JURY them that the test of government effilency was not in party emblems but in service. If the Democratic party

Tike had been returned on 23 roads ter a verdict has been rendered in the litical differences. Mr. Underwood also referred to his being selected as one

Tells Birmingham Audience Blanton Will be Given One Hour to Address Members In Defense

MONDELL IS FIRM

Accept Proposal to Substitute Censure Vote

and South, whites and blacks, were ad- representatives was up in the air tomonished by President Harding here night over the method of procedure tomorrow on a resolution calling for the today to put aside old prejudices and jousting of Thomas L. Blanton, Demopretenses and set the face of the na- crat, of Texas, notwithstanding a statement by Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican leader, that

In the face of a plea from Republi In a sweeping presentation of his cans and Democrats alike for a resodemnation and censure, Mr. Mondell de-

"The resolution to expel Mr. Blanton equality between the races must not for causing to be printed in our highest "will be called up at noon tomorrow ive true to its traditions of demo- his own defense. Four-fifths of the Republicans will vote for his expulsion. I expect about two hours of debate on the resolution which can not be amended or put aside for a substitute, and I believe it will be adopted. There were claims, however, by some Republicans and Democrats that the the suicide of her husband since their two-thirds vote necessary to expel would be lacking, and for this reason they nrged a resolution of censure. Concerted Movement Under nation to drive his shafts to the heart of racial disagreement and to make the calling also for a public rebule by the pronouncement one of the most plain- calling also for a public rebuke by the ew if any dissenting votes.

Attempts to Speak Blanton made an attempt to speak, but was prevented by a parliamentary situation, in which the which made his declarations inaudible fected. After looking over the record Repeated bursts of cheering swept Speaker Gillett, who assured him that the segregated sections allotted to the he would be given an opportunity to

applause as the significance of a phrase afternoon, he went away, first refusing Some of the facts relating to the pub lication of Blanton's "extension of re day crowded with events of many va- marks" were revealed to members to-

"The manuscript was turned over to with many obscene words, the man in Throughout the day the President charge called up the public printer, had been jured to his death by a man companied him. The starter on the insisted that his visit to the heart of who informed him that he had no who a few minutes before, had appeal- car would not work and the pair left the south was wholly non-partisan, and power to stop its publication, Consequently, 30-odd thousand copies went

everywhere." Texans Call Off Meeting It had been expected that the Texas to agree on a concerted plan of voting, shake hands with each of those in the but there was no meeting, members deline, and in his luncheon address he ciding that such a step was not adsentatives said they would vote against the Mondell resolution, but would support a resolution of censure.

Although Democrats and Republitisan, the informal discussions touched often on the political angle in view of rect terms. In it he appealed to the reports that Blanton was preparing to young priest answered the call. Faenter the race for United States sen- ther Thomas Hoben and Father Belkmagogy" in making the black man a ator. If thrown out of the house he nap's parents, also living at the Lawcould not come back, if elected, until HADLEY TO DIE IN CHAIR

INJUNCTION IN PRINTERS' CONTROVERSY DISSOLVED

Judge Stacy Writes Opinion for Supreme Court

RALEIGH, Oct. 26 .- Injunction secured by non-union printing houses in Raleigh against the members of the three printing trades unions, following the strike on May 1 for the 44-hour week, was dissolved by the supreme court today, when it found error in the a He, you must stand for that equality" hearing of the case before Judge W. M. Bond, in Wake county court, and held that evidence then adduced was not sufficient to warrant a continuance of the restraining order.

The opinion of the court dissolving the order without prejudice to the rights of any of the parties, was writ ten by Associate Justice W. H. Stacy. Temporary restraining order was issued by Judge E. H. Cranmer, made returnable before Judge W. M. Bond, in Wake superior court, September 3. The order prohibited the three labor unions, officers, members, aiders, abettors and associates from gathering in shops or in any way annoying any of dict, received it without a tremor. the non-union employes of these establishments brought into break a of the now convicted physician who

EXTENSION OF FIFTH WARD

Fails In Effort to Regain a Throne



Dakota Priest Assassinated By An Unidentified Caller

Aroused Early Yesterday Morning Ostensibly: to Administer the Last Sacraments to a Dying Man, Father Belknap Is Lured to Violent Death on Lonely Road Near Lead, S. D.

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 26.—The body of ler home, heard a man ask. Father Father A. B. Belknap, rector of St. Belknap to come with him to the home Patrick's Cathedral here, was found of a sick friend who was about to die today on "Poor Man's Gulch highway," near the city limits of Lead.

A oullet from a large calibre revolver had perced his heart. The priest ed to Father Belknap to come with affoot. him to administer the last sacraments of the bishon's residence heard of the and parts of streets were washed into of the churca to a sick man,

Throughout the Black Hills scores of men were ready tonight to form

It was about 3:15 o'clock this morning when a man rang the bell, at the door of Bishop J. J. Lawler's residence where Father Balknap lived.

without a clue to the identity of the face downward. A large bruise on the the gale without apparent resistance. slayer. Bloodhounds were on the way back of the priest's head indicated he from Mitchell, S. D., and when they ar- had been struck from behind with a rive, search for the murderer will blunt instrument.

lice they had heard shots. had received any threats.

ties say. been removed.

BEER CAN BE LEGALLY Virginia Doctor Receives Verdict of Jury With Perfect

county circuit court here this afternoon in the case of Dr. Wilmarth A. Hadley, former United States army surgeon, who was charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Sue Kathleen Tinsley Hadley, whose body was found in the James river near here about three years ago. The verdiet was returned after the

Self-Possession

jury had been out less than forty minutes. The verdict carries with it a sentence of death in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here. Dr. Hadley, who stood up while the groups around the plaintiff printing foreman of the jury rendered the ver-Mrs. C. J. Hadley, the aged mother

had come from her home in Friends-

wood, Texas, was not in the court room when the jury rendered its werdict.

hearing on the motion."

and who desired the sacrament of extreme unction administered.

Father Belknap went to his garage to get his automobile. His visitor acpriest until his body was found half the bay. Houses immediately adjoinan hour later. It lay in the roadway, inb the bouleyard were crushed in by

Residents of the vicinity told the po-Bishop Lawler declared tonight Father Belknap had no enemies and never No description of the man who called for the priest was obtainable, authori-

An examination of Father Belknap's pered with, according to a friend, a Rewards totalling \$1,500 for apprension of the slayer had been offered Father Belknap was born in Iowa

PRESCRIBED IN 9 STATES Medicinal Use Not Allowed in Other Sections

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Prescription f beer as medicine under the new treasury regulations can legally be Saloon league said today, in a statement commenting on issuance of the regulations.

These states, Mr. Wheeler said, are California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wis-Prescription of beer also is possible, he said, in the non-prohibited portions of Louisiana and Maryland.

LENIOR COUNTY BUILDING MANY NEW POTATO HOUSES

KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 26 .- The number of sweet potato storage houses in pany, Overy and Owen company, Lucas Langir county has increased to hele a Brothers, Jackson Grain company, Lenoir county has increased to half a The jury retired at 4:20 o'clock and dozen with the completion of houses on smaller Cuban, industries. returned in a little less than forty min- the farms of M. E. Gray and J. J. utes with its verdict. Counsel for the Croom. Another house has been comdefense immediately made a motion for pleted across the boundary from Lenoir a new trial, on the ground that the ver- in Craven. The new houses have ca- afternoon when messengers reached dict was contrary to the law and the pacities of from 500 to 1,000 bushels. evidence. Judge R. Carter Scott stated The chamber of commerce here is enthat he later would set a date for a couraging other farmers to build storage houses, and through the interest of biles from Clearwater negotiated the Dr. Hadley, cool and collected, turned that body local banks are understood long bridge while the storm was breakto his attorneys, after the verdict had to be siding where necessary. The fing. The students and members of them read, and said: "I wish you gentlemen, to understand that I am more lize the sweet spud and make it posmedia: possessions. Several of them than appreciative of the services you sible to save a larger part of the con-were taken to Grey Moss In: at Clearhave rendered me. There was not a siderable production here. Nash and water, and it is reported some slight flaw in the defense." The doctor smiled Craven counties have become important injuries were sustained when that as he was being led back to his cell.

and 'sweet potato counties."

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SOUTH FLORIDA STORM DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT SEVERAL MILLIONS

Handsome residential Section of Tampa Left a Scene of Desolation

SOME LIVES LOST

Many Narrow Escapes and Thrilling Rescues Reported In Storm Area

Five Known To Be Dead In Tampa and Vicinity

TAMPA, Fla., Oct, 26 .- Fore persons are known to be dead in this city and St. Petersburg, across Tampa bay, as the result of yesterda's storm, which caused a local property damage estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. The storm was the worst that has struck this section since 1841.

The known dead of Tampa are: Jimmie Jurrno, killed by live wire

Mrs. J. D. Wilder, drowned today. Louis Voire, drowned Tuesday. At St. Petersburg there were two known deaths:

F. C. Welfe, 18, was rushed when a roof caved in on him. J. W. McLean, 75, died of excitement white closing the windows of his home

The entire water front of St. Petersburg was washed away, but as yet it is impossible to determine the extent of the damage there. The some 150 residents of Passagrille were saved, though the island was damaged to the extent of approximately \$100,000.

LAKELAND, Fla., Ot. 26 .- South Florida spent today in recapituating the damage estimated to run well into millions of dollars caused by the gulf hurricane which tore northeastwardly across Florida's peninsula yester-

At times attaining a velocity of 70 miles an hour, the gale wrought destruction to smaller obstacles in its ording to reports, dausing a loss of

While there have been only three ir four isolated cases of deaths from storm it is feared the clearing away of the debris in Tampa's wrecked portions might add to the list.

Of the cities and towns within a radius of forty miles of Lakeland, that could be reached by automobile today, Tampa appears to have suffered the greatest damage. The bay shore drive residential section from Franklin street to Port Tamapa is a panorama of destruction. Trees are down houses with roofs torn away and foundations weakened from the tidal wave that swept in over the seawall from Tampa bay have collapsed and logs and other debris swept in on the onrushing waters crest now what were once the beautiful lawns of the Hyde Park section, one of Tampa's most fashionable suburbs. Along the water front large sec tions of the seawall were swept away

Resort Destroyed Sunset Beach, a popular resort of Tampa, was completely destroyed. Small houses were torn down and washed away and the white sands of

the beach now show no vestige of ever having been inhabited. The downtown section of Tampa was more fortunate than the outskirts of the suburbs, the damage in the city proper being confined to the breaking of plate glass windows, the tearing away of awnings and the unroofing utomobile indicated it had been tam- of buildings. A warehouse occupied by the Gulf and Southern steamship witch containing the starter having company was destroyed as was part of the Mallory line docks. Here and there throughout the city

are stranded street cars, the victims

of the sudden failing of the city's

power plant. Telephone and electric

ight wires dangle in a tangled mass,

giving little hope of an early resumption of service. Conservative estimates place lamage in Tampa proper at \$8,000,000. The storm travelling north appeared to concentrate its full force on bor City, the Latin quarter of Tampa. Nearly 500 houses were wrecked in that section. In the Palmetto beach section approximatebly four square miles of ground was inundated. Women and children in this section were rescued by a band of forty volunteers and carried to safety in the highlands made in only nine states. Wayne B. of the city. All the dwellings in the Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti- | Palmetto section were completely demolished and it is feared that some

of the rescuers may have perished as

boats brought into play were swept

out from shore and wreckage later gave mute evidence. Roofing Torn Away To get back to Ybor City, large sheets of tin roofing were torn from the roofs of business buildings and hurled several hundred feet against louses to break windows. Among the business houses being seriously damaged in this section were the National Biscuit company, Peninsula Paper company, C. H. Moorehouse, Cumberland and Liberty Mill company, J. Q. Brant-ley company the Consolidated com-Perkins and Sharpe and a number of

The anxiety felt for the safety of some 300 students of Southern College at Clearwater beach was relieved this Tampa stating that all the students were taken across the bay into Clearwater early Tuesday. Fifty automo-