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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

SESSION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNEVENTFUL

Number of Delegates and Spec- Declares the Injunction Against Ten Passenger Trains of Previous Meetings

NO DRAMATIC INTEREST EXPECTED TO DEVELOP

Augustin Edwards, of Chile, Is Elected President of the Assembly

GENEVA, Sept. 4 .- (By | Associated Ches -The third assembly of the lea-

These things are interpreted by the enders of the league as most favorable that interest in the league is growing of the republic." . withstanding the fact that the work the assembly and the council is nevitably becoming more and more of estures and sensational debate.

There was for a time the promise of mild sensation in connection with day's opening, thanks to a movement part of Peru which gave birth shortlived boom for Dr. Eduard Renes, premier of Czechoslovakia, for e presidency of the assembly.

American delegations. evever, gave this movement a death wat a meeting during the recess at thich they approved unanimously the

Thus the election of Senor Edwards became virtually a foregone conclusion, and in the balloting this after- Lincoln, which freed the n he received 42 votes out of the Mr. Gompers, is now trying 44 states which had presented credencast, one for former President blacks. ita, of Switzerland, and the other for Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Uruguay, minister to France.

assembly decided to distribute the abor among six committees as it did constitutional and juridical question Technical organization Reduction of armaments.

social and general questions. clitical questions.

special committee of five members was apointed to consider whether supemental questions could be put on These questions include ania's protest against the Vilna

gentina, Bolivia, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, Peru and Luxembourg.

Officials and Employes Of Railroad Questioned

Investigation of Bunkhouse Fire in Pittsburgh Being Made

cals and employes of the Pennsylstroyed a Pennsylvania railroad bunkuse. Seven employes, recently hired,

The only announcement authorizzed fter the conference was that the railroad men had admitted the building grease, oil and waste, and the floors and walls had become saturated, they Another conference will be held to-

Several persons who were picked up If the police, in the fire area last

ected that the inquest will be held the No additional bodies were found to-

day. Four of the corpses have not It became known today that Gerald

Harper, one of the victims, was an oner graduate from Carnegle Instithe of Technology last June. His home

Mrs. Louise DeRosset Dies at Washington, N. C.

Many friends will be grieved to learn the death of Mrs. Louise Hatton deessett, whose demise occurred yeserday afternoon in Washington, N. C., according to telegraphic advices re-

e ved in the city last night by rela-According to meagre information vailable last night, Mrs. deRossett

The deceased was the widow of try." inent Wilmingtonian prior to his de- the crowd who spoke with a foreign mise. She is survived by her mother accent and said he was a member of and sister, Mrs. F. W. Dick, of this the carpenter's union, asked him ginia league baseball season will close city, the latter being at present on a whether he thought there should be a Wednesday, with Wilson the winner by visit to friends in Linville; also a son, general strike. Thomas C. deRossett, of Baltimore.

nounced later. Mrs. deRossett had a great meny tion?" the man persisted. friends in Wilmington, and was universally esteemed by all who knew her.

up," said the labor leader.

President Gompers Flays Harding and Daugherty in Stirring Labor Day Address TO QUIT SEPTEMBER 18

Shopmen a Violation of the Constitution of Nation

WRONG IN PRINCIPLE AND IN FACT, HE SAYS Atlantic Coast Line the Only

Takes Restraining Order as Admission That Shopmen Have Nearly Won Strike

Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor day address here today, said that the injunction issued against the railroad shopmen last week was a violation of the on'se of producing dramatic inter- constitution and laws of the land. He 45 and 46 between Charlotte and Dancharacterized the action of Attorney General Daugherty as "exercising a the success of the session, indicating power never dreamed of in the history

The veteran labor chief said the injunction was wrong in principle and in routine nature, devoid of picturesque fact and was a confession that the

> "The men must fight and take care of themselves," he declared.

President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty were criticised by Mr. and dacy of Augustin Edwards, of tion, and he asserted that both had ad-

pices of the Central Labor union, of Philadelphia.

In introducing the labor leader, John A. Voll, international president of the according to Washington dispatches labor leaders have been admonished to beputy Marshals In get them." He declared that the open shop is dead "despite the efforts of the administration to rescue it from of

Telling his hearers that he came to Will Continue to Guard Property and democracy, Mr. Gompers declared Former Premier Paderewski, of Po- ganized labor must more firmly resolve Jackson, United States marshal, and who was one of the most active to stand for the declaration of inde- nounced that deputy United States Rescuers of Entombed igures at the first assembly of the pendence and the constitutional guarrague, followed today's proceedings, antees of the republic. "In view of ex- the Asheville yards of the Southern th Mrs. Paderewski, from the public isting conditions and circumstances," showed that the following nations were come tyranny and injustice and to the company's yards where they are represented at the opening: Ar- maintain the fundamental principles of

> ent and asserted that a company union is "a company union dictated by the

wages, but that labor refused "to con-

union shop under the cloak of the open treacherous as to call the open shop interference with equipment or mothe "new American" plan for the purpose of reducing wages and the stand- will do, acting under authority of the

he said the spirit of real America was he said the spirit of real America was exemplified by these workers, and One More Barrier In brought cheers from the rain-soaked of lower wages has stopped and we are

on the road to a better day." He mentioned the fact that have been disturbances and that strikers had been accused. the roads," he declared. "Let the railroad employers operate them.

sory labor." Despite the President's appeal to congress on August 18, he delabor law, congress has so far refused to do so and Mr. Daugherty resorted to the injunction, more far reaching than any legislation. In doing this, Mr. Gompers asserted that he was "exercising

a power never dreamed of in the history of the republic." Mr. Gompers referred to reports that he must speak carefully and not violate the injunction. He said that was the way to frighten timid people and

"I wonder who is to do this frightening business," he went on, and mentioned William J. Burns, director of the bureau of investigation of the depart-

"Men wonder at impatience, unrest and resentment," Mr. Gompers said. and state fuel committee to make pedition rested here tonight prepara-"The combination of finance and big plans for efficient distribution and tory to taking off at daybreak tomorbusiness," he added, "is making more radicalism, indeed, it is a manufactur- ite, which, according to forecasts, will quently to pick up the charted course

When Mr. Gompers closed, a man to "Better ask Burns, the detective."

Funeral arrangements will be an- Mr. Gompers replied. "Do you or Mr. Burns run the federa-"If that is a conundrum, I give it

All Service is Local Road in the State Maintaining Full Schedule

RALEIGH, Sept. 4 .- Ten passenger trains of the Southern Railway between points in North Carolina will be of Associate Justice John H. Clarke PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- President | temporarily discontinued September 7 | from the United States supreme court. in order "to relieve engines for more important service in the state," ac-| Senator George H. Sutherland, of Utah cording to notice served on the state to succeed him, was announced today corporation commission today by the by President Harding. Justice Clarke'

Annulled on Southern;

ville; 18 and 17 between Greensboro

Summer trains Nos. 3 and 4 between public office was given Asheville and Columbia, and Summer Clarke in a letter to the President as trains Nos. 21 and 22 between Asheville and Waynesville will be discontinued, the bench. A retirement from publi

None of the major or "main The territory in which the annualled trains operate the first state senate, and was a deleis covered by other daily service and gate from that state to each Republi-

Only the Atlantic Coast Line maintains its pre-strike schedules No trains have been suspended on that road and no indication continue to operate all of its regular trains. It has thus far been able to slaves, said maintain its schedules with 95 per cent

Fourteen trains were suspended by passenger trains. Service will be restored partially during the present week on this road

Asheville to Remain

of Southern Railway

dent Harding's proclamation forces among the employers to reduce erty and took up their posts across a United States government."

Way of Ending Strike

Convention of Three Anthracite Districts Must Ratify Scale

committee in entering the agreement Despite the unexpected opposition, the vote was declared to have been over-

The opponents of the plan held out April 1, to last until April 1, 1924. The compromise date agreed upon was August 31, 1923. Sentiment from the anjudged, indicates that the proposals

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is expected here tomorrow or the next day

VIRGINIA LEAGUE TO CLOSE RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4 .- The Vira safe margin. Newport News will take second place, with the decision for third resting between Norfolk, Portsmouth and Rocky Mount, with two wames now separating the trio. Richplace.

On His 65th and thday, Announce and President

K SUTHERLAND TO BE HIS SUCCESSOR

Former Senator From Utah to Only Scheduled Stop is San An-Be Appointed to the Bench, Harding Indicates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Resignation and the intention to appoint former resignation will become effective Sep Trains to be cut off are: Nos. 15 and tember 18, when he reaches the age o

A desire to serve his neighbors 'some causes" in ways which would not be possible while he was holding his "philosophy of life."

England, in 1862. He served Utah in

lasting from 1905 to 1917. He was deamong the railroads operating in North feated for re-election in 1916 by Senator King, the present junior member upon by the present administration in an advisory capacity on several occadelegation to the arms conference. He too, were Lieutenants Upston and Parrecently represented the United States | nold from air station at Montgomery, in negotiations with Norway, dealing Alabama, who came here to give the

a life-long Democrat and was associa- Tallahassee, the state capital. The cus A. Hanna. In the campaign for later, thence to pick up the lights of the Democratic nomination for the Mobile while skirting the gulf, probasame position in 1914 he declared he bly 60 miles short of the city. when it was far from popular to do so,

teem. He is regarded by his associates its various phases

Miners Hear Answering Signals From Victims

Men Digging Tunnel to Reach Miners Hear Explosion Taken For Signals

port that the explosions had been heard Lieutenant was unhurt. The wrecked nals from the 46 miners who have been to San Antonio where it was repaired ter and insisted Thursday was the expenses. He has the sanction of the earliest date on which the men could

the Argonaut mine had quit shortly on the elements. Of them, Lieutenant at the Kennedy mine. As his name succeeded and gave his life in attempthad not been taken off the Argonaut rayroll, it was at first believed he was

Although Thursday is officially anfor a rescue, opinion in Jackson is that go back to work. A convention of the it is possible the end of the search may come before that date

to go in the 60-foot detour they are making around a formation of hard,

After completing the detour, they will have 353 feet of the tunnel to vision, carries 285 gallons of gas, or draft bills to Parliament." clear out before starting to make a 75foot cut through a 2,200-foot rise to in the air. Its fuselage on either side the 4,200-foot level of the Argonaut, bears the insignia of the 80th aero where the entombed men can be res- squadron, two pairs of dice, one show-

to confer with the miners, operators the New York-Rio de Janeiro air exprice control of the supply of anthrac- row for Neuvitas bay, Cuba, subseng plant of radicalism in this coun- begin moving from the mines within a recently halted by the wrecking off Haiti of the seaplane Sampaio Correia.

The air voyagers arrived here today from St. Petersburg in the Campaio Correia II, a plane obtained for the Pensacola. Members of the expedition were consumed in the trip from St. Petersburg here, but the plane en-

countered squalls all the way. Once the flight is taken up where the darkness.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF Lieutenant Doolittle Is Off SUPREME COURT CLARKE For One-Stop Flight Across Continent to San Diego,

Resignation, Which is Effective Hops Off at Pablo Beach Near Jacksonville, 10:03 o'Clock Monday Night

> EXPECTS TO REACH THE PACIFIC TONIGHT

tonio, Expected to Be Reached Early This Morning

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept., 4 .-Lieutenant Doolittle passed over Lake City, Fla., approximately 80 miles on his way, at 10:56, according to telephone advices. He had been in the air 53 minutes. With a brisk southeast wind quartering on his tail, he was apparently making high speed.

The aviator passed over Live Oak at 11:08 p. m., having covered the 23 miles from Lake City in 12 minutes. He was making nearly

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Lieutenant J. Doolittle, army airman, took his H. de Haviland plane into the air at Pablo Beach, near here, at 10:03, tonight and flight. Before night fall tomorrow he continent at San Diego, California A record-breaking holiday crowd cheered the intrepid fiver as he hopped hard surfaced beach, while within the circle, army officers, intimate friends sions, notably as a member of the ad- of the aviator and newspapermen visory committee to the United States shouted well wishes. Sending him off,

drone of his giant motors was soon lost

As he continues, the prow and was almost mobbed for doing so." plane will head up Canal street of New Among his colleagues upon the Orleans, which place he expects to flict. The workers cannot continue bench, and by the bar of the court in reach within five hours after leaving indefinitely the victims of severe ungeneral, Mr. Clarke is held in high es- here. From the Crescent city, he will fly direct through Sabine, Texas, to as a specialist in corporation law in San Antonio, where shortly after daytrans-continental journey. The schedule calls for a 30 minutes' stay at San terment of the workers' conditions of Antonio, where the machine will be doctored and the fuel tank replenished of machinery capable of investigatwhile the aviator is in the hands of ing and dealing with the problems. his wife and two babies. From San Antonio the flyer will hop

off for the flight across the desert expanse of Arizona, New Mexico and the extremity of California. Lieutenant Doolittle's take off here tonight was without mishap such as marked his previous trial. Last month San Antonia and planned to set sail

Lieutenant Doolittle is flying on his government, however, in his attempt to prove the feasibility of quick trans-Two fellow aviators have tried before him to thus tighten man's hold ing to do it thoroughly. A Lieutenant out. Pierson, who flew from El Paso, Texas, With more than haif of his flight behind him he was forced to descend in

constructed under his personal superenough for thirteen and a half hours ing a "natural seven" and the other,

fatally injured near Monroe, La. Liev-

The airflight is 2,200 miles, Lieutenant Doolittle planned not to push his engine but to move along at a

Commission Reports On Cotton Goods Tariff

WASHINGTON, Sep. 4.—The United of the committee. By H. E. C. BRYANT States Tariff commission has made a to what decision might be reached, flight from the United States navy at report on household articles made out although several Republican members of cotton. It is very elaborate and can let it be known that they were opwere guests this afternoon of the local be had at the government printing of posed to any delay in consideration of Rotary club, Less than four hours fice at 5 cents per copy, and will prove the tariff. It was their contention also of interest to cotton manufacturers and that the conference report on the bonus others. The articles considered include measure should be drawn, if possible, towels, bath mats, quilts, blankets, pol- to eliminate the features of the bill ishing cloths, mop cloths, wash rags, which have been described as objecmond is hopelessly anchored in last the first plane fell, the expedition will pillow cases and batting. North Caro- tionable to President Harding, and proceed cautiously, it was emphasized line leads in the production of some they held that such a report would be today. No night flying will be under- of these articles. She is at the top easier to develop if efforts were made taken. Lieutenant Hinton ascribing his on towels and bath mats. New Eng- first to obtain from the white house The oldest and largest Savings depository for your savings. Banking Wilmington Savings & Trust Co., 34 recent mishap to his effort to land in land is first on quilts and blankets, some specific information of the execwith North Carolina a close second. utive's attitude.

Parliament of Industry Needed to End Strikes

This Plan Has Been Given Careful Consideration and is Deemed Practicable

By MILTON BRONNER.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The possible remedy for the continually recurring clashes and disputes between capital and labor in democracies like America and England is-a Parliament of In-

This is the carefully considered opinion of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, the most skilful leader the modern British Labor party has pro-

A prominent leader in the trades union movement, a member of Parliament, secretary of the Labor party, a former member of the war cabinet, and the probable premier of Great Britain if the Labor party wins Parliament, his opinions on industrial matters are always given great weight.

In view of recent coal and railroad preventive of such troubles,

"The problem of industrial unrest," Henderson said, "has been growing rendering their right to strike. But it is a weapon that should not be used

is force in international affairs "I believe it is possible to advance he was defeated for the senate by Mar- the slumbering capital city two hours to higher stages of industrial organization by peaceful processes as I am convinced it is possible to attain a out recourse to war. "Industry requires a truce to

> employment, semi-starvation. wages, domestic distress and

> common to all sections of industry, which are the root cause of indus-"Such a body is to be found in the establishment of a Parliament of Industry, representative of employers',

> workers' and the community's intertial, that such a parliament should

mine its own methods of appointing its representatives. "An industrial parliament would W. D. Cooney, of Brunswick, Ga., partly ization by which their practical ap-

district of Texas. He was lost to the dustry, workmen's compensation, the San Antonio without stop or mishap, investigating new processes, devising

cord, but, the unscheduled stop in securing for the workers an adequate Texas had marred his journey and in share in the proceeds of industry, and an effort to make the one-stop flight for inaugurating a multitude of desir-

tenant Doolittle, too, has made the all legislative proposals affecting incross country flight, in 20 hours, but dustry as a whole, and it should be ready, if its services were required, to Lieutenant Doolittle, who is 25 years act in a mediatory capacity in the case old, has served five years in the army of industrial disputes that might arise. air service. His de Haviland plane, It might also have powers of initiation and be able to submit agreed

To Decide Which Bill Will Have Right of Way

man McCumber issued a call tonight | fied" with the results of the investigafor the meeting of the conference to tion. discuss the question summoning Democratic as well as Republican members

BILLION JUNE 30

Institutions Under Federal Jurisdiction Show 529 Million Increase Over May 5

British Leader States RESOURCES GROW IN ALL BUT ONE DISTRICT

> Atlanta District Shows Decrease of Three Million, Crissinger Announces

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Resources of the national banks of the country amounting to \$20,706,000,000 June 304 showed an increase of \$529,000,000 over the May 5 call and an advance of \$188,-00,000 over June 30, 1921, according o an analysis of returns for the last bank call issued tonight by Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger. Between May 5, and June

> stated, resources of national banks in each federal reserve district were increased with the exception of banks in the Atlanta district, which showed a reduction of \$3,489,000, the amount of increase ranging from \$828,000 in the Dallas district to \$273,162,000 in the New York district.

Loans and discounts, including reliscounts, June 30, amounted to \$11,-248,000,000, an increase since May 5 of \$64,000,000 but a reduction since June, 1921, of \$756,000,000. Holdings of United States government securities amounting to \$2,285,000,000 on June 30 indreased by \$266,000,000 during the year and by \$161,000,000 since May 5 1922. Other securities held aggregated \$2,277,000.000 on June 30, an increase of \$115,000,000 over May 5, and of \$272,-000,000 over a year ago.

A tendency to carry less cash in the vaults of the banks was reported, the amount of June 30 standing at \$326,-000,000 which was a decrease of \$8,-000,000 since May and a decline of \$48,-000,000 since June last year. Balance due from bank and bankers

000 since June, 1921. Capital stock of the banks June 30 tood at \$1,307,000,000 or \$10,990,000 affairs, by whomesoever it may be emmore than on May 5 and \$33,000,000 more than in June, 1921. Surplus and undivided profits of \$1,541,000,000 on June 30, was \$19,000,000 greater than a year ago but showed a reduction of \$22,000,000 since May, attributed to payment of dividends at the close of

he six months period. National bank circulation outstandng June 30, amounting to \$726,000,000 was reported as the greatest on record, an increase of \$5,000,000 since May and an advance of \$22,000,000 over

June a year ago. The total deposits of national banks fune 30 aggregate \$13,366,000,000, an nerease since May of \$554.000,000 and since June a year ago of \$1,178,000.000. Liabilities to other banks and bankers June 30 was \$2,953,000,000, a reduction since May of \$47,009,000 but an ncrease since June 1921, of \$465,000.

was \$228,000,000, while rediscounts

amounted to \$280,000,000, the combined reduction of bills payable and rediscounts since May being \$26,000,000 and since June a year ago \$963,000,000. "The decided reduction," Mr. Crissinger said, "in the Rability of national banks for bills payable, representing all obligations for borrowed money. which took place in the 15 months preeding June 30, 1922, together with a similar reduction on account of rediscounted paper is evidence of the fact on their own stilts' so to speak; are n a strengthened position, and abundantly able, and are in fact in a better position to take care of the requirenents of commerce and industry made upon them, than they have been at any

time since the signing of the arm-The number of reporting banks June 30, he added, was 8,249, which was 99 more than a year ago, while the percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits June 30 was 68.92 compared with 70.93 May 5, and with 73.47 per

cent June 30, 1921. Will Support Efforts For Disabled Soldiers

made today by the national rehabilita-

A statement issued by the committe the United States veterans' bureau, and man of the federal hospitalization board, were doing everything humanly possible to provide adequate hospital and curative facilities for the injured men and that the disabled American veterans would "fight out this issue so that misdirected criticism" would not retard the progress being made.

This position was taken by the association, the statement added, after its national commander, C. ization, had completed a thorough investigation of the plans and work of the government and were "fully satis-

Gored by Bull, Dairyman In Critical Condition

(Special to the Star) WILSON, Sept. 4 .- Sunday afternoon R. L. Amerson, who conducts a dairy on the eastern cutskirts of this city, was frightfully gored by an infurlated bull. A hole was ripped in his left side five fuches long. He has been unconsclous for 24 hours and his condition, it is stated, is critical.

Bank in North Carolina is the logical by mail a feature of this institution. years of progress; 112 Princess St.