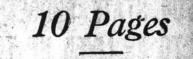
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Representatives of Eleven States Will Meet in New York

Next Tuesday

Liklihood of Trouble in Bitumin-

ous Fields is Being Con-

sidered

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 23.- (By As-sociated Press).-Anthracite mine op-

erators and officials of the miners un-

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GEN. A. J. BOWLEY

AT FORT BRAGG CAMP

Senator Lee S. Overman is With

the Party of Sixty-Five

Citizens

The most distinguished of the visi-tors is Senator Lee S. Overman, of

Salisbury, who arrived yesterday and is the personal guest of General A. J.

Bowley, post commander, at the gen-

erals bungalow. Although the weather

today was inclement, the program ar-

100 PER CENT AMERICAN

Hiram Johnson Explains That Private Letter Was Obtained Surreptitiously

It Said He'd Like to Be President But Chance Was SLIM

PUBLISHER ACCUSED OF **TOO MUCH ENTERPRISE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Publication of a letter written by Senator Hiram Johnson to a friend in California discussing the political outlook for 1924, impelled the senator to issue a statement tonight paying his respects to those who gave the letter to the ublic, and adding that he hoped the incident would "be taken by the opposition as an invitation to a contest California".

Apart from confidences, the state ment said "the progressive Republicans" of California are determined that the state's delegation to the Republican national convention next year, wil be from a progressive republican state The letter to whose publication the

Senator referred was written from Europe in May and was addressed to Chas. K. McClatchy, of Sacramento. In it Mr. Johnson said he would like

to be president, but saw no prespect that President Harding could be de-feated for re-nomination. He added that he was convinced the Johnson clement could not rally its old time strength in California, and doubted whether he could carry the state "against Harding, Hoover or any other candidate."

Johnson Writes Statement Tonights statement was prefaced by Senator Johnson with a stipulation that he was giving it out for publica tion "on the express condition that it shall be published exactly as written and fully as written or not at all."

It was as follows: The only importance of the publica. tion of this letter is illustrative of the kind of political opposition we have in California, an opposition with no limit-ation of honor or decency.

McClatchy of Sacramento, an intimate, personal letter. Mr. McClatchy sent excerpts and excerpts only of this letter in a letter of his own to Albert E. Poynton. of San Francisco, chairman of the Republican committee of California.

Publisher's Enterprise Scored "Andy Lawrence, formerly of Chi-cago, is publishing a small paper in cago, is publishing a small paper in San. Francisco called The Journal. Lawrence is the chief supporter in northern California of Herbert Hoover and devotes himself to mendacious ly obtained letters from the files and man who located the three old guards private offices of Mr. Boynton and among them found the letter of among them round the letter of McClatchy to Boynton with excerpts from my letter and published McClatchy's letter in his_paper. This is the letter now being circulated by him and published in the east. There are some things that must not he done, even in politics and that decent men and women cannot condone. or stealing his private property, or correspondence or receiving things thus appropriated. This is exactly Florida: local thunden of the state of th (Continued on page 2)

Have Ample Stocks to

Protect City

til January first, regardless of what action miners may take in their con-ferences with operators at this time.

This assurance came yesterday in an interview with Raymond Hunt, gen-

eral manager of the Tide Water Power company, and Daniel H. Pentin, presi-

Wilmington.

or not.

lent of the Springer Coal company, of

The power company; one of the larg-est consumers of coal in eastern North Carolina, according to Mr. Hunt, has a supply of coal at their power house

a supply coar to last 60 days, and a supply at the gas plant sufficient to carry that institution throughout 90 days. Mr.

Hunt also said that enough contracts were in hand with various mines to

supply the Tide Water concern with coal throughout the entire winter,

whether the anthracite miners struck

Watching Coal Situ tion. "We have been watching the situa-n." Mr. Hunt told The Star, "and

at no time have been lax in making

time, over the complexity of the situa-tion in the coal fields, but there is nothing to be concerned over. The Tide Water Power company has pro-vided for anything that might kappen.

and there is more coal in their bins at the present than it has been the

habit to carry on hand," From the side of the dealer, Mr. Penton, who has been studying the situation in the coal circles since the Anthracite District.

proper preparations to meet any emer gency. There are certain signs that the public is becoming anxious at this

ANTHRACITE MINES

Strike Involves These last available figures show the magnitude of the Pennsylvania anthracite industry which will be tied up if a walkout is declared; Number of enterprises, 254; number of mines, colleries, etc., 374; location, Pennsylvania; loaded at mines (1921 net tons), 77,901,110; sold to local trade and used by employees (net tons), 2012 551. employes (net tons), 2,812,551;

What Anthracite

\$452,305,000; average value per ton, \$5; number workers, 159,499; aver-age number days worked, 271; per cent unionized, 100; taxes, \$14,060,-963; wages, \$210,289,473; average pay from \$4.20 (minimum pay rate) to \$5.50.

used at mines for steam and heat (net tons), 9,759,790; total value,

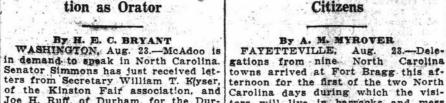
SLEMP'S SELECTION AS SECRETARY HAS SAD TALE ATTACHED

Now That He is Criticised, Blame is Being Passed by President

BY H. E. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Criticism of the President for the appointment of former representative, Campbell

Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, to be his private secretary is getting under the alifornia, an opposition with no limit-tion of honor or decency. "Last May, while I was in Europe, wrote to a friend of mine, Chas. K of the new President want it under-GREENVILLE, N. C., Aug. 23 .- The plaintiff rested this afternoon in the case of G. H. Pittman against the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative associa

bacco Growers' Cooperative associa-tion seeking to have his contract with the associa ion annulled on the ground of fraud and misrepresentation in the procuring of his signature. Witnesses corroborating Pittman were heard. Pittman testified yester-day that the agents of the association had promised 60 rur cent of the value. that outsiders did the picking. The story of Mr. Slemp's selection as now revealed, is interesting. It turns that Representative Gillette, speaker of the House, Senator Curtis, whip of the Senate and Secretary Weeks, of the War Department were asked by President Coolidge to find a man, and they found the Virginian. had promised 60 per cent of the valuation of all tobacco would be delivered on receipt of the tobacco on opening It is emphatically denied that Mr. Slemp was selected to round up Southday, and that warehouse receipts good ern delegates for the next Republican up to 75 per cent of their value for borconvention. But, nevertheless, Demo-crats believe that a far-seeing politi-



TO SPEAK IN STATE

TO FAIR AUDIENP

M'ADOO IN DEMAND

Durham Delegation Invit

President to Attend Exp.

Joe H. Ruff, of Durham, for the Durtors will live in barracks and mess ham County fair, urging him to invite halls, become acquainted with the life Mr. McAdoo. of a soldier as it really is and see for themselves what is going on at the worlds greatest field artillery training The Kinston County fair is October

9-12 and Durham county during the week of October 8. post. Sixty-five leading citizens of the communities represented compose the President Coolidge was invited to the list of Fort Bragg's guests.

Durham exhibition by a delegation that called on him today. A. W. McLean and some other North Carolina Demo-crats are to be invited. John G. Dawson, Democratic state chairman in North Carolina conferred today with Frank A. Hampton, secretary to Senaor Simmons.

Mr. Dawson was accompanied by his father and son. President L. F. Tillery, ranged for the visitors under the di-rection of Lieut.-Col. Hartshorn was of the Tar Heel Council of Boy Scouts carried through without a hitch, and an even more interesting one is promised for tomorrow, when a firing of America, embracing the towns of Rocky Mount, Wilson and Tarboro, has written Mr. Hampton asking that engagements be obtained with President demonstration of field guns of all cali-

Coolidge and former President Wilson for the council. The scouts sail from Norfolk Tuesday, August 8, on a 12-day cruise to Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis and other places of interest.

bre will be arranged in their honor, and the Tar Heels will inspect the camps in which the Virginia National guardsmen and the citizens military training corps are receiving their sum-mer training, visit the many utilities of the post, witness a polo game in the Four North Carolinians called on President Coolidge today to invite him to speak at Durham. They were M. G. Benham, of the Republican committee; afternoon and wind up the day at an informal receiption in their honor at the officers clug.

John G. Dawson, of the Democratic committee; R. O. Everett and Col. B. Cameron. The President took the mat-ter under advisement.



ment Will be Satisfactory to U. S. Government

WASHINGTON Aug. 23-Resumption of friendly relations with Mexico is regarded here as virtually a cer-tainty and it is said that official announcement of such a step will be made shortly by the Washington- government.

The attitude of the administration rowing purposes would be given for the balance. He also testified that he has been revealed to diplomatic representatives here who, it is believed, will extend recognition to Mexico once the United States has done so. Announcement was made today that Charles B. Warren, one of the American commissioners to the recent Mex-Tuesday. ico City conference, had concluded his work for the time being at least. He said he was fully confident as to the results, of the negotiations, and this assertion was taken as an additional indication that a recognition announcement was not far off. "When I returned to the United States from Mexico City," Mr. Warren said, "I announced that the report of the proceedings there was satisfactory to the Mexican government and I hoped would be found satisfactory to our gov-ernment. Now I can say that I have no doubt on this point, and I am go-ing home entirely satisfied as to the outcome."

GUESTS Coal Conference Ended And Government Plans For Walkout on Sept 1

WHAT MINERS ARE FIGHTING FOR

Following are the summarized demands submitted by the anthracite workers to the coal operators:

A new contract extending from September 1 for a period of two years with complete and unconditional recognition of the United Mine Workers of America in the three districts embracing the anthracite field.
Twenty per cent wage increase in contract wages, with \$2 increase for all day men.
Uniformity and equalization of day rates and those of all skilled mechanics, with not less than 90 cents an hour as a basis.
Eight-hour day for all those working in and around colleries.
Definite standard of 2,240 pounds as a standard ton where coal is mined on a car basis.
A verage daily earnings of contract miners under normal conditions to be a basis of pay for men working under abnormal conditions or on "dead work."
Jack hammers and other tools to be supplied free of charge.
Minimum rate of 20 cents an inch for clearing refuse and 30 cents an inch for top and bottom blasting.
Decision by the umpire within 30 days on all grievances disposed of by conciliation board.

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 10. Employes of stripping contractors to be brought under general wage agreement as outlined above.
 11. All wage schedules to be brought up to date and agreement to be reached on all new work before same is begun.
 12. Enforcement of the checkoff (collection of union dues at the mine) by all operators.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Negotiations by the United States shipping board for the sale of the 18 routes now operated with government ships began today. Commissioners O'Connor and Lissner expressed satisfaction with the prog-ress of the negotiations and said they hoped to be able to make a definite announcement tomorrow.

COMMISSIONERS WANT

Negotiation for Sale

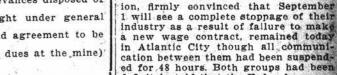
CHANGE IN STOP LAW CHANGE IN STOP LAW ASHEVILLE, Aug. 23.—Move against the North Carolina "stop law" was made at the closing session of the state association of county commissioners here today, when a resolution was adopted recommending that th' legislative committee take steps to have the general assembly amend the law to elimi-

TEMPERATURE DROP NOT ABNORMAL HERE, SAYS WEATHER MAN Unsettled Weather is In Sight

for Next Few Days Forecaster States

With August weather records tumbing throughout the south, and records broken in Raleigh, Richmond and other Chas. B. Warren Says Settle- places, the weather conditions of Wilmington were much cooler, although no extraordinary tumble was made by the thermometer, according to Paul nate stopping at crossings where there Hess, local forecaster who watches are no obstructions or factory or stathe thermonic of the day before was only traceful to a source county secretary within a few days or weeks as to make the source of the day before was only traceful to a source county and the source county and the source county and the source county with the industry. Anthracite mines the source county before was only to source county to a source county with the industry.

76. Mr. Hess says that this is quiet Governor Cameron Morrison spoke a drop yet it is no record breaker and this morning on the theme of improved that August, from very first day until relations between county and state the 21st, has been above the normal



definitely told that the Federal govern-ment had no ground for intervening further to prevent the shut down and neither had changed in the slightest degree the conflicting attitude made them break off negotiations of 18 U.S. Ship Routes Tuesday.

Arbitration for every disputed point was the last offer the employers had to make, it was repeated, while the union spokesman, John L. Lewis, steadfastly adhered to the ultimatum that the men would stay away from work unless a wage increase was assured.

Will Keep Mines Dry But it also appeared during the day that the miners' union and the op-erators had a point to settle together before separating finally to take the

measures which are necessary in what both sides now concede may be a finish fight. It will take about 4,000 men to keep the pumps going in the deep mines through the Pennsylvania region to keep up the maintenance work under ground and to mine the coal that will fire the power plant sections which must be kept running.

In practically all the states in the anthracite field, a truce between union and employers has been made sufficientthem incapable of production for many months. Grave as are the inevitable prospects of a strike that would involve the rank andd file of the mine workers, a failure to provide for the



Witnesses Deny That Co-ops Made Promises

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATE Virginia: fair and somewhat warmer

Friday; Saturday fair. North Carolina: showers Friday Saturday fair and somewhat warmer. South Carolina: showers Friday; Saturday clearing; moderate tempera

daf and aSturday.

Wilmington Needs Have No

Fear of Threatened Coal

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had found, on the opening day, that the association's warehouses were giving only 20 to 25 per cent advance, and he therefore did not tender his tobacco but returned home where he read his contract and found the association was abiding by it. He said that

he had not read the contract when he signed it. The defense introduce 1 testimony today tending to refute the plaintiff witnesses. W. B. Pau testified that

witnesses. he had attended the meeting, at which Pittman (aid misrepresentations were made, and where he signed his con-

That no promise of 60 per cent and 40 per cent war house receip's was made by the association's agents. H. B. Mask, also tostified that there had been no misrepresentation at the meeting attended by the farmers.

> It was authoritatively stated that the record of the Mexico City confer-Get Two Years Each ence contained signed agreements be-tween the representatives of the two governments which fully protected their mutual interests and it was inat 10:30 a. m. for the purpose of dis-

their mutual interests and it was in-dicated that relations would be re-sumed on a basis of these agreements. Stipulations insuring the protection, of American lives and property in Mexico, it 's understood, were obtained by the United States commissioners and by the United States commissioners and the carriers and truckers. The object recorded in their report to President Coolidge and the state department. In some quarters it is regarded as certain that these would be included in at least one of the claims conventions and submitted to the senate for ratification in the event of recognition.

had died.

when it comes-to-measuring the heat. For seven days the thermometor registered 93 and then capered back to 90 for nine days during the month, until Brevard chamber of commerce, Bre-

When asked about storms and un-settled weather, Mr. Hess stated that The incorporators are W. E. Breese,

approach of the winter at this time, as all weather stations usualy fortold the weather with accuracy only two days

ahead. Meeting of Truckers

WALLACE, Aug. 23 .- There will be

a meeting here of the truckers of the

W. & W. railroad Friday, August 24,

NEW STATE CORPORATIONS maintenance work, even graver. RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—Charters have been issued by Secretary of State W. N.

GOVERNMENT PLANS MADE FOR STRIKE ON SEPT. 1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Final phases of the government's program settled weather, Mr. Hess stated that no storms were in sight for today al-though the weather will be a little un-settled for the next few days. The weather man said that it was the charter are to meet August 27 for to which the preparations had been The weather man said that it was that in incompared a subscription of the which the preparations had been impossible to forecast an early or late the charter, are to meet August 27 for to which the preparations had been assigned but hope of an ultimate setthe purpose of organizing. T. & S. Motor company, High Point, with authorized capital stock of \$50,-erators and their employes continued

000, five thousand dollars of which has to be expressed in various quarters. been subscribed. W. L. Stamey, W. M. Chairman Hammond of the coal Thacker and Paul A. Stamey, all of commission after a conference with (Continued on page 2)

at Wallace 10:30 a.m. Junior Order Delegates **Return With High Hopes** Of Securing Orphanage

Tracts; October Meeting to **Decide Location**

High Point, are the incorporators.

Returning from the meeting of the state council at Durham. last night. Wilmington delegates of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Wilmington Offers Great Land ing to be held in Raleigh during the first week in October. The October session will be held

with W. E. Cooper, of Raleigh, chairman of the state committee on location

PREMIER REPORTED DEAD TOKIO, Aug. 23.—It was unofficially reported here this afternoon that Baron Tomosaburo Kato, premier of Japan Tomosaburo Kato, premier of Japan Tomosaburo Kato, premier of Japan a strenucus effort to secure the branch orphanage, and Wilmington delegates are seeking to present the most attractive offer of the lot.

H. W. Hewlett, W. H. Hancammon and G. L. Sanders, were the delegate representing George Washington cour cil, of the Junior Order, of Wilmingto and working with them were: J. M Kelly, A. D. Cashwell and F. L. Congle ton, of another Wilmington local. The offer which the local delegates

are making consists of three sites fo the proposed institution. site would provide 180 acres, another consists of 200 acres and the third is made up o 215 acres of land.

The national orphanage at Tiffin now housing 992 children, has grown too small to meet the rear isements of the organization, and it is necessary locate the branch in another state North Carolina having been considered Wilmington delegates, besides their generous offer of lands, also have presented the advantages which the location of the city and the year around climate affords.

climate alfords. Other cities in the state which are making strong bids for the institution are Goldsboro, Clayton, Rocky Mount Raleigh, Durham, Henderson, Ashe-boro, Reidsville, Lexington, Shelby Moreoter and Trou

Morganton, and Troy. The local delegation reported a su cessful session of the state council Durham, and were eagerly looking for ward to the coming meeting which w eral Policies Committee Anthracite Op-erators. give them greater opportunity to ther press Wilmington's claims.

that at no time has the situation looked perplexing from the local viewpoint. ONLY GRAVE PROBLEM The present threatened strike, Mr. Penton explained, deals exclusively with the anthracite field, and the only manner in which it can affect the People of Wilmington have no need bituminous supply is through a proon hand, in local yards, enough coal today, and enough coal in transit, to meet the supply of Wilmington up un-til January first, regardless of what to worry about any threatened coal strike in the United States. There is which time the lack of anthracite sup-



Oklahoma Floggers

recent floggings in Tulsa county. RALEIGH WAREHOUSE COMPLETE RALEIGH, Aug. 23 .-- N. E. Edgerton announces the completion of the Raleigh bonded warehouse, that is to be used by the North Carolina Cotton



Rinaldo Capellini, president No.



John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers of America

Colonel John Hays Hammond, chair-

man Federal Coal Commission.



Samuel D. Warriner, chairman Gen-George Otis Smith, member of Federal Coal Commission. erators.

cussing the best course to pursue as to organizing for a meeting which will be held on about September 5, between in view is to secure express refrigeration for trucks the coming season. The organizers appointed and urged to be present at Wallace Friday morn to be present at Wallace Friday monthing ing are: S. V. Wilkins, Rose Hill; W. A. Brown, Rocky Point; Geo. J. Powers, Willard; W. R. Harrell, Bur-gaw; R. H. Melvin, Wallace: J. J. Wells & Sons, Teachey; John F. Croow, Wells & Bons, Teachey; John F. Croow,

STRATEGIC PRINCIPALS BACK OF LOWERING CLOUDS IN THE BREWING COAL STRIKE