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Government Control of Railroad Or Coal Properties Is Not To Become Part of Administration's Program

PRESIDENT HARDING IS NOT DISPOSED TO ASK FOR SUCH AUTHORITY

Besides It Would Be Difficult to Pass the Bill.

FEELING IS AGAINST IT

Distribution Measure Will Be Passed By House Before Wednesday.

SITUATION IS CLEARING

As Viewed By The President's Advisers The Coal Strike Situation Is About Solved-Moving Coal Crux of Problem.

(By Associated Prest.)
Washington, Aug. 28.—Proposa for government operation of rail and coal properties were put aside, 'at least for the present, today and administration leaders both in and out of Congress centered their efforts instead upon less drastic measures to meet the industrial emergency.

With the return to Washington of President Harding, after an over-Sunday conference with some of his principal advisers on board the yacht Mayflower, it became apparent that no step toward government operation is to become a part of the

present administration program. Not only was it revealed that the President himself was not disposed definitely to ask, for congressional authority to take over the properties involved in the strike situation, but It was made known also that an influential group of leaders in the senate and house had taken a position

coal distribution by creating a federal fuel distributing agency and by giving to the Interstate Commerce commission broader powers over priority of shipments. In the senate committee action was taken after only a short discussion and with members reserving the right to dehate the measure at length on the senate foor. The house committee did not vote its approval until it had heard arguments for the measure by Standard Oil company. He charged Secretary Hoover and Interstate
Commerce Commissioner Aitchison, and some sharp criticism of its pricefixing potentialities from representatives of both employers and labor in pensation for the veterans when his pensation where the veterans whe the industry.

Notwithstanding the opposition indicated, President Harding was informed late in the day by Republican
Leader Mondell that the distribution could be financed only through taxes

Town or later and that the American effective in the strict of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of experience of the veterans when his company measure would be brought into the now or later and that the American measure would be brought into the now or later and that the American people had reached a limit in the burden they could bear. Also he artion was in prospect in the senate, their wives and their children would have to work but the harder in the years to come to pay back the money more complicated, but the leaders the former soldiers received, which, the served of the committees of the emergency fuel organization will cease to function next Saturday.

"The agreement as to price remitting, He expectation with the non-union operators" campaign at Poore campaign at Po predicted that there would be favor- he contended, would be insufficient able action without very much de- to afford any lasting benefits.

and other offiviels, including Secre-tary Hoover, Attoreny General Daugherty and Chairman Cummins east. He argued also that it would give opportunity to veterans desiring communities, accommanded President and other offiviols, including Secre-Harding on the Mayflower trip and operate to maintain a much needed prolonged round-table discus- population.

The reclamation plan received the sion of administration policies.

As viewed by the Mayflower con-ferces, the coal strike situation, both anthracits and bituminouus, appeared in a way to solve itself and insure increased production in the very near future, leaving the problem of moving the product to the consumer as the crux of the whole effort to re-store industrial stability.

There was an intimation that a

further curtailment of classes of railroad service, such as passenger, ex-press and dispensible freight traf-fic, in order to utilize motive power and care for fuel and food might be one of the steps taken to relieve that

discussing settlement projects with the anthracite miners and operators in Philadelphia, made a report to the President and although he was not willing to reveal its nature, to this committee, but Governor Mor-Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, who also participated in Philadelphia conferences, told (Continued On Page Two.)

Miss Riley Favors People's

Bloc, and Not Millionaires

Railway Labor Board Today Will Define What The Phrase "A Living Wage" Means

Chicago, Aug. 28,—With the resumption of the hearing to-morrow of the maintenance of way organization's case involvway organization's case involving wages and rules governing its 400,000 members, the United States railroad labor board will rule on a formal request to define the much mooted question, "what constitutes a living wage?"

The announcement was made

by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, when he adjourned today's session, that Jett Lauck, statistical expert for the main-

statistical expert for the main-tenance of way men, had made a motion to that effect on behalf of President E. F. Grable and his colleagues.

A surprise came late today when Dr. A. P. Neal, represen-tative of the southern roads ob-jected to President Grable's argument for increases based argument for increases cased on a 48 cent an hour millimum. Dr. Neal declared that President Grable had no right under the transportation act to base his argument on this basis.

"The men have not in any case submitted to individual roads under my representation a demand for an increase for wages based on 48 cents an hour mini-mum," declared Dr. Neal. "In-stead, in all conferences between the management of the roads of the southeast and the maintenance of way representatives, the to 48 cents an hour was discussed. Under the provisions of the transportation act, therefore, President Grable has no fight to come before the board and argue for an increase, based on a 48 cent minimum, as this mini-mum was never an issue in any of our conferences."

John Higgins, representative of the western roads, and John G. Walber, spokesman for the eastern roads, both approved and participated in Dr. Neal's abjections, stating that the iscent minimum was never at

Little Progress Is Made With Soldiers' Bonus Bill But The Senate Leaders Still Hopeful

TOO MUCH TALK Trying to Rescue

Limit of 20 Minutes to Each Senator, However, Will Become Operative.

SOME SHARP OPPOSITION

Washington, Aug. 28.—Senate de bate today on the soldiers' bonu bill centered largely on the land rec which would make passage of the authorizing legislation extremely difficult.

Recader Powers For I. C. C.

Meantime committees in both branches of Congress reported out for passage later in the week bills recommended by the administration to strengthen its hand in controlling

able action without very much de-lo afford any lasting benefits.

In presenting his reclamation amendment, Senator McNary told the senate that it afforded an opportunity for Congress to do "a great thing in presenting building". empire building" by reclaiming mmittee, accompanied President homesteads with government aid and part balance between the rural and urban

would accrue in their states.

TAX COLLECTION IS HEAVY IN GUILFORD

Present Year.

emergency.

In the anthracite field, reports reaching the White House were so reassuring that it was indicated an agreement to insure-reopening of the tomorrow by the state fuel committenines was expected within a very short time. Secretary Davis, who represented President Harding in amounce it because the corporation commission, which is the fuel discussing settlement projects with announce in securing the fuel dis-commission, which is the fuel dis-tributor for the state, has not rati-fied the findings of the organization working out the whole business.

The state leaves the price-making rison has indicated his purpose to call the general assembly together

if the state lacks this power of regu-lation. Everybody appears willing to work with the state. Rev. W. C. Richardson, visiting his son, William H. Richardson, private secretary to Governor Morrison, is Bloc, and Not Millionaires quoted by the afternoon paper as uncertainty to deveroor paper as uncertainty to develop the control of the Glenwood Baptist congregation of Greensboro. The Rev. Mr. Richardson is pastor of the Baptist congregation of Greensboro and Not Strike Break and Not Strike Break and Not Strike Break the call of the Glenwood Baptist congregation of Greensboro. The Rev. Mr. Richardson is pastor of the Baptist church in Albemarie.

Clyde Stephens, of Raleigh, died to the conference of the call of the c

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48 Entombed Men

Jackson, Calif., Aug. 28 .- Mine Jackson, Calif., Aug. 28.—Mine rescue crews worked without avail today in the Argonaut gold mine in which 48 men were entombed at midnight by a fire. The men were thought to be beckeen the 4,500 and 4,800 foot levels while the main body of the fire was more than 1,000 feet above them.

the fire was more than 1,000 feet above them.
Employes of the mine were sent into the Kennedy mine which connects with the Argonaut mine through a tunnel but which is closed by a concrete bulkhead, with instructions to break down the bulkhead and enter the Argonaut.

Legislation Before Congress ing Over State Lines.

8,000,000 TONS THIS WEEK

corporation, to oppose adjusted com-pensation for the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sation stopped today, pending pas-during the war. tion of fuel by volunteer organi-sation stopped today, pending pas-pensation for the veterans when his company had made "great profits" sage of emergency legislation by

Expiration of the fair price agreements with non-union coal operatora effective today was announced by

for thin vein. Standards ha yet been set in other states. The legislation here. legislation before Congress can only control the price of coal moving over state lines, that is in interstate commerce. The price of coal produced and consumed in a

ures. A new plan for the fuel re-lief of the northwest is in the pro-cess of formation by the Interstate Commerce commission and the fuel distribution committee which is to be

announced shortly.

Rapid resumption of production the various bituminous fields. the various bituminous fields, as shown by geological survey esti-mates, Mr. Spencer said, indicated a production of \$,000,000 tons this week as compared with 6,400,000 tons las week.

and Not Strike Breakers

sin's women candidate for Congress. Mr. Richardson is pastor of the Baptish Martha Riley, the Democratic through the platform today. The summary said:

"I am opposed to tax revision for the bi-coancers and the senate seats for the auctioneers."

Mr. Richardson is pastor of the Baptish Cooking the church in Albemarie.

Clyde Stephens, of Raleigh, died to day 25 leads to make the church in Albemarie.

Spencer, Aug. 28.—An error in a special from Spencer dated August 27. In some of the morning papers which he and Paul Lambert were said "several hundred durch Sunday while the work which he and he wo young men were racing an authomotic truck which he and he root and the several hundred durch Sunday while the work which he and he root and the several hundred strike bear are said "several hundred durch Sunday while the work which he and he root and the several hundred strike bear are said "several hundred church Sunday while the work which he and he root and the several hundred said "several hundred church Sunday while the work which he and he root and the several hundred said "several hundred church Sunday while th

NEW PLAN FOR WORLD TO BE BACKING DOWN PEACE SUBMITTED BY ON SEIZURE PROPOSAL

Talk of Seizing Mines and Plan Would Replace League Roads Won't Settle Strikes. and Pan-American Union.

SHOULD HAVE KEPT OUT MEETS U. S. OBJECTION

Country Would Have Been Just It Would Co-ordinate States of As Well Off Had Government Been Silent.

WORKING ON THE BONUS INADEQUACY OF LEAGUE

enstor Simmons Will Propose Amendments; Overman Thinks His People Payor It-Vote May Come Today.

Dally News Bureau and Telegraph office.

WIS Affect Building thy Leased Wire.

By W. A. HILDEBRAND. Washington, Aug. 28 .- The admin-

stration is slowly but surely back-The original Cummins statement unreaction from both the Congress and Alvarez, of Chile. the country has been about what was

whether the lows senator, in what he the institute which approved it at had to say about the expected government action, was really reflecting his own or White House sentiments.

The new association would be if President Harding really intended superimposed upon the present If President Harding really intended to do any seizing it is supposed that his week-end trip on the Mayflower, a spell on the deep and tranquil waters of the bay, was far more conducive to a calm, reflective mood. At this critical juncture the view widely prevails that any talk about seizure of the mines and the railroads would certainly not have the effect would certainly not have the effect

would certainly not have the effect of settling any strikes, whatever effect the talk might have in other respects, and it was suggested to the Iowa senator today that he had probably succeeded in throwing the fat in the fire. At a meeting of the Interstate Commerce committee Mr. Cummins is said to have been the single member of the committee who had member of the committee who had anything to say in favor of the idea of governmental confiscation of any of the mines and railroads. This led to the assumption that the chairman of the committee may have been talking for himself rather than for the President. President.

Overman Doubts Validity. Senator Overman, a member of the judiciary committee, is among those who entertain doubts of the validity who entertain doubts of the validity of the proposal to seize any of the mine property. In view of the constitution inhibitions certain to be encountered. One frequently hears it said now that if the government had kept out of all those strike troubles it night have been just as well for the country. For one thing, every time Mr. Hoover says anything about fair prices the price of coal is marked fair prices the price of coal is marked.

fair prices the price of coal is marked an prices in the price of coal is marked up about a deliar a ton. A story went the rounds today that Henry Ford had been offered 5,000 tons of coal daily at the rate of \$8.50 at the mines in Pennsylvania, but the view prevailed that the large manufacturers would not pay this, even for emergency coal.

emergency coal.

Congressman Hammer inquired into the coal situation today in behalf of some of his constituents. Mr. Hammer was advised that there was little or no coal in sight just now for those who come in clase 5—the industrial plants. The North Carolina member was told, however, that there might be some further information available tomorrow, which, has led some to think the administration contemplates an important move very lamentations. They see in his cry for coal a disposition to pull back for a few weeks from his peak production. and a move to get back at steel in-terests that have begun to mark up

Doughton to Campaign

Congressman Doughton is planning to leave for home the latter part of the week, the legislative situation permitting. He expects to open his straint with the non-union operators" campaign at Boone Monday, the Mr. Spencer said, "expires today with opening day of court. Mr. Doughton the resumption of the union bitu-expects the authorities to take steps straint with the non-union operators"
Mr. Spencer said, "expires today with the resumption of the union bituminous mines. About 70 per cent of the operators have held to this agreement, and it is felt that the public has been saved a very large sum.

"Pending the action of Congress and the state authorities, the only restraint unnon price is the schedule of fair prices declared by governors or by state coal commissioners in some of the states, to which is carnesily hoped the operators and dealers will conform. These prices are about \$4.50 a ton maximum in the Kentucky, Tennessee. West Virginia, and Virginia fields, \$1.75 for Pennsylvania, thick vein and \$4.75 for thin vein. Standards have not yet heen set in other states.

"The logislation before Construction of the place.

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which wholesalers and retailers with the state may make, the latter including even interstate coal should be controlled by the state authorities. There can be no real entrel of profiteering unless the state authorities act."

Except to the upper lake sections, Mr. Spencer stated, no more coal will be directed to different states under emergency priority orders of class 1, unless a situation arises which warrants such forced measures. A new plan for the fuel religion of the first will dated March 22, 1919, contend that the sections of the first will dated March 22, 1919, contend that the sections of which may be started by C-2, from Langley will be started by C-2, from Langley while ho was not in his normal mind. The doctors and mental specialists are expected, therefore, to decide the government lighter-than-air station is suc.

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A CHILEAN PROFESSOR

World; Would Be No

Super-State.

Prof. Alverez, Before the Interna tional Law Institute, Recognizes League's Inadequacy-Would Leave it for Europe.

Grenobile, France. Aug. 28 .- (By Associated Press).—A new plan for "world association of states" to link together the league of nations, ing away from the proposal to seize the Pan-American union and those some of the coal mines and railroads. governments which are members of neither, was submitted today to the der this head is now recognized as Institute of International Law at its having been peculiarly inept, and the meeting here by Prof. Alejandro

he country has been about what was report drafted in the form of a report drafted by Prof.
Gentlemen were today wendering Alvarez for the 27th commission of

objections to the league of nations with the primary purpose of co-ordinating the states of the world—not establishing a superstate.

Sixteen fundamental questions were submitted to the institute's **Motorless Plane Pilots**

members, comprising many nationali-ties. Forty replies, many of them in claborate detail were received and studied. The inadequacy of the present league as a world grouping was frankly recognized as it was deemed where to let it remain as a sort of European organization. The in-sufficiency of the league was declared to be based largely on the attitude of the United States, together with the absence of Germany and Russia.

Other objections ursed against the league were that it limits the sover-eignty of its member states, makes admissions and withdrawal toe dif-ficult and takes a too exclusively

ficult and takes a too exclusively European view of things.

Leave League to Europe.

While the league has many merita, its operation, the report finds, has tended rather to separate than to draw Europe and America closer together. Europe, it is held, needs an international organization more than America does. for Europe is less a merital does. For Europe is less together the control of the co America does, for Europe is less stable politically and there are more rivairies and ambitions.

The commission, studying all highess of the situation, formulated a series of basic principles with which

the proposed organization must com-ply and then in the light of these, recast Prof. Alvarer's initial plan, evolved the text which was submitted today.

This convention, which consists of 18 articles, creates "a world assoc-lation of states which has its mis-sion to establish liaison between the

sion to establish liaison between the same time on the last day of the content on and the states belonging to none of these groups."

The association, it says, "will consider questions of world or continental interest. It will have as it suites notably to watch over the general interests of humanity, take measures to eliminate the causes of war, initiate adequate measures for the peafet settlements of conflicts between countries, promote universal co-operation and accomplish gradual codification of international law. The association implies a the side of the plane to plane. Then the two pilots, who are complish gradual codification of international law. The association implies of the pearent of the contennial properties and replaced to the plane to plane. Then the two pilots, who are complish gradual codification of international law. The association implies of the plane to plane. Then the two pilots, who are complish gradual codification of international law. The association implies of the plane to plane to plane to plane. Then the two pilots, who are both former army aviators, began ternational law. The association implied to the plane to plane. Then the two pilots, who are both former army aviators, began ternational law. The association is and the plane to mendations.

Method of Entering.

All members of the league and the pilots. One spectator said he expected an-American union would auto-All members of the league and the Pan-American union would auto-matically become members of the as-sociation unless they specifically re-fused and the others would be ad-missible by two-thirds vote of the

The assembly, which would be the controlling body, would be composed of not to exceed three delegates from each country but each delegation would have only one vote. The executive council, which would be subordinate to the assembly assembly. be subordinate to the assembly would comprise at non-American

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London, Aug. 28.-Doctors.

lawyers, probably will have the last word in the approaching legal con-test over the huge estate left by Viscount Northeliffs, according to the

said:

day generally fair.

day partly cloudy.

"The problem of soaring in moun-

The Norfolk Southern Shops At New Bern Reopened For First Time Since July 1st

(Special to Daily News.)

New Born, Aug. 25.—Norfolk
Southern railroad shops here, which have been closed since the beginning of the shopmen's atrike on July lat, reopened this morning and repair work on engines and other rolling stock has been resumed.

Only eight men were at work this moraling, but it is understood that realized repair shop if its since July Louisians:

moraing, but it is understood that railroad repair shops idle since July applications for employment have 1. The shops at Raieigh have not been coming in throughout the day been reopened as yet but it is unand it is expected that by the end derstood that they will be within of the week the number will be in excess of 50.

An armed watchman is being kept

wages which will be paid the men the shops.

excess of 50.

In the advertisement appearing in local papers H. S. Rosser, the local or duty at the local chops day and local papers H. S. Rosser, the local or duty at the local chops day and foreman, announces the reopening of enter unness they state their businesshops and also gives the scale of ness. No strangers are permitted in

He Commits Suicide After Dog's Death

Hentzen and Hackmack, With Grand Island, Aug. 28.—Follow-ing the death of his bird dog, Harry Howell, 51, a mail carrier, who lived alone here, ended his life by shooting. U. S. GLIDERS ON HAND

Thrill Spectators With

Planes Motionless In Air,

Carry On Conversation.

has officially closed, aviators are re-

maining there to carry out practice

The American gilder team is arriv-

ng and hopes to achieve better re-

sults than in France, as it is gen

nore advantageous for soaring.

rally believed the Rhoen district is

The most interesting and pictur-

esque event of the entire competition

was the flying of four gliders at the

same time on the last day of the con-

MRS. VANDERBILT WILL Berlin, Aug. 28.—Though the glider competition in the Rhoen mountains ATTEND DAVIDSON FAIR

Will Be Guest of Honor At Centennial of County September 26.

TO BE A HOME-COMING

Lexington. Aug. 28.-Mrs. Edith

and below one another, thrilling the hearts of the spectators, who were mostly ex-service men, experienced pilots. One spectator said he expected to hear at any moment the report of a machine gun.

As dusk was approaching Hackmark came down but Hentzen flack to the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1931 he was cone of the special sessions of the special sessions of the special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1921 he was cone of the special sessions to be present. Invitations are being sent to many former Davidson country folks now living in other counties and special sessions of 1919, 1920, and 1921 he was one of the most entand states urging them to come back machine gun.

As dusk was approaching Hack-mack came down but Hentzen fiew until he could not see any longer, establishing a world record.

establishing a world record.

Flying Easy As Anything.

"When crossing a certain section of the creation of the country I had hard work to keep my balance and prevent my machine from descending," be said after landing, "but I soon passed that section. Otherwise the flying was as anything. I only pitted the poor speciators, craning their necks, for three hours white I was enjoying myzelf up there."

His return to the village resembled a trumphal march but the record.

own subject. ARMOND MYERS DIES RESULT OF INJURIES

Also Hurt In Auto Accident Getting Along Nicely

Forecast By States,

Washington, Aug. 28.—Virginia: Charlotte, Aug. 28.—Armand Derossett Myers, prominent young Charlotte man, ded at the Charlotte sanitarium of injuries received Saturday night in Myers park, this city, when he, Stephen Miller and Arthur. North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday: rising temperature.

Florida: Fartly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Extrame northwest Florida, Alastrame northwest Florida, Alastrame and Mississippi: Fair Tuesday: ceived only a few bruises, warmer in the interior; Wednesday Mr. Myers funeral Monday aftermon was largely attended.

probably fair.

Tennessee and Kentucky: Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair.

Louisiana: Tuesday and Wednesday generally fair except scattered thunder of damage to the building Saturday and the Norfolk Southern are congenerated from the strike as far as this city and the Norfolk Southern are congenerated from the strike as far as this city and the Norfolk Southern are congenerated from the strike as far as this city and the Norfolk Southern are congenerated. Labor men, however, think generally fair except scattered thun-dershowers in southeast portion. Arkansas: Tuesday and Wednes-

Oklahoma: Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

East Texas: Tuesday fair; Wednesday partly cloudy.

West Texas: Tuesday and Wednes- church to have their luncheons there way officials says they will, union for some weeks.

COLONEL WATTS GIVES FINE DEMONSTRATION OF HIS RACING ABILITY

He Is Back From Hospital and In Good Condition.

FINE SHOWING BY CO-OPS

Claim to Be Paying the Highest Prices and Every One Is Satisfied.

REGRET CRISP'S DEATH

Raleigh Experiences Keen Regret Over Untimely Death of the Legislative Member From Dare-Seek Clemeney.

Greenstore Dally News Sureau, No. 9 Woodward Building.

By W. T. BOST. Raleigh, Aug. 28.-Revenue Commissioner A. D. Watts had Raleigh agog yesterday when he walked a little more gingerly up and down the streets than he did before he went to the hospital and gave an ocular demonstration of his ability to par-

ticipate in campaigns yet to come. The colonel had no control over the gossip that he will not run for the revenue commissionership two years hence and that in order to do greatest service to the administration candidate for governor. Mr. Watts will shortly retire from his office. He has none now and it will go on in such a way as to make Tennyson's brook and perpetual motion ashamed of themselves for their wishy-washinesa. Not a little of this gossip has been propaganda, lawful campaigning. Former Revenue Collector J. W. Balley has every day or two to meet the declaration that he is not going to run in 1924. A good counter would be the retirement of Mr. Watts.

The dopesters who do not rely on facts generally known, but work by deduction, set it down thus: The party organ in the east is against Mr. Watts and probably for Mr. Halley. That isn't saiu; ary. To take a man so vulnerable to the attacks of the party organ and lost the gossip that he will not run for

Uncanny Work in Air take a man so vulnerable to the attacks of the party organ and load down the machine with him, then to take a rich man and put him on the other part of that same machine, when the people are financially down and out, would be more to the liking of Mr. Balley than any situation which he might make for himself.
All of which is by way of explaining how Colonel Watts surprised them last night when he plaining how Colonel Wats sur-prised them last night when he came walking in after weeks of ab-sence and by his corporeal presence that there isn't any reason in the world for quitting. Incidentally the Balley folks affect to be high-ly pleased that he will not stop. They will feel more like fighting a live Watts than a crippled or dead one. If he were out of office as-sault on him would be pure wan-tonness.

nness.

Co-ops Running Smoothly. Co-operative marketing headquarters displaying today a price card showing first advances on tobacco sales presented fine evidence of the smooth-working machine which the co-operative plan has produced. The first advance of \$25 on high grade wrappers, the co-operative said today, will not be more than one-third of the final selling price. The co-operatives were saying today that their sales have exceeded even

Decide Northcliffe Will

His return to the village resembled a triumphal march but the record a triumphal march but the record holder's only concern was to find his mother who, he had heard, arrived to watch her son flying. Discussing the probably will have the last events in the Rhoen mountains. Hans the approaching legal contert the huge estate left by said:

His return to the village resembled a triumphal march but the record he he was content superintendent to be held at willomoore the was mayor of Mantee or the huge estate left by said:

His return to the village resembled a triumphal march but the record he her guests on September 25.

Rev. Tom P. Jimison, of Spencer, bood, He was county superintendent to who has figured so prominently in the fall strike situation there, today accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at a Labor day two terms.

His most notable legislative fight

calculation to be field at Willomoors
Springs. 10 miles east of Lexington.
Preparations are being made at this
resort place for a gala day and it is stock law. He barely falled because
expected that several thousand will
attend. Mr. Jimison will select his
believe that Dare was so peculiarly a law unto itself that it should have that law. He was finally defeated. lie did notable work in the framing of legislation for the protection of

(Continued On Page Three.) Stephen Miller and Arthur Nord CAR INSPECTORS GO BACK ON THEIR JOBS

On Strike Since July 1 Men In Employ of Norfolk Southern At Goldsboro Return

rspecial to Dalty News.)
Foldshore, Aug. 28.—Car Inspectors
F. Worrell R. M. McCall and
L. Sasser, out on strike since July 1, today asked for their agent here for the Norfolk Southern

This leaves only a helper who hamn's

paired at once, following the fire that did several thousand dollars worth of damage to the building Saturday night.

One of the accompaniments of the fire incident is that Charlotte's civic bodies, such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civiian and other bodies, will have to accept the hospitality of the men's club of the Second Presbyterian to have to have their junctions at matter of conjecture. Bail-which to have their junctions at most officials asys they will unloss the contract of the conjecture and the Norfolk Southern are concerned. Labor men, however, think differently.

In all there were from the first only about 25 men here affected by the strike. Whether any of these remaining on strike will go back to work in deflance of their organization is a matter of conjecture. Bail-which to have their junctions at the conference.