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Harding Asks Congress to Broaden Powers of the War Finance Corporation

Take Charge of Funding

Message Deals Particularly With Railroad Financing.

NO ADDED EXPENSE ASKED

Declares Government Legally and Morally Bound to Help Roads and Farmers.

WASHINGTON, July 26,-Partial se was made immediately by as today to a special message om President Harding requesting hat powers of the war finance cor-oration be broadened to take charge f funding upwards of five million oliars of railroad debts and to pro-ide additional farm credits.

The President in his message, annualitied by message, declared

memitted by mesenger, declared 'proveroment was 'morally and ', bound' to fund the railroad Ls and was under "an impelling and obligation" to provide agri-

The first step toward meeting the cound of the two requests—provion for additional farm cricits—ad in reality been taken in the publican. Minnesota, introduced a sill, drafted by Secretary of Con-merce Hoover and Director Myers. of the war finance corporation, and said to have the approval of the resident, as a substitute for the resident, as a substitute for the

The bill as introduced embraced the President's suggestions to em-power the war finance corporation, instead of a new federal corporation, as provided in the Norris bill, to ad-

The President's mesage dealt par-icularly with railroad financing and declared the proposal that the war finance corporation take charge of funding the railroad debts to the government would cause "no added expense, no added liability, no added

The measure was referred by the senate to its interstate commerce committee, but Chairman Cummins, in ill health, was out of the city and when the railroad legislation would be taken up was in doubt. Leaders, however, expected action within the next fortnight. Several ators, opposing any semblance of further government advances to the carriers, stated privately that they would fight the legislation. No Added Expense.

"No added expense." said the "No added expense." said the President, explaining his request, "no added investment is required on the part of the government. There is no added liability, no added tax burden. "It is merely the grant of authority necessary to enable a most useful and efficient government agency to use he available funds to purchase sect these for which Congress alrest, has authorized the issue, and turn turn into channels of finance ready to float them."

"The contract covering poeration."
said the message, "provided that the
rallways should be returned to their owners in as good condition as when taken over by the government, and the transportation act, recognizing that betterments and additions be-long to capital account, provided that long to capital account, provided that such sums a sthe railway companies owed the government for betterments and new equipment, added during the period of government operation, might be funded. There has been, at no time, any question about the justice of funding such indebtedto the government. Indeed, it has been progress to a measurable degree ever since the return of the railroads to their owners. It has been Hmited, however, to such cases as those in which final settlements with the railway administration have been effected. The process is ad-mittedly too slow to meet the diffi-cult altuation which the owners of I believe it essential to restore rail way activities and essential to the country's good fortune to have both funding and settlement.

funding and settlement.

"Quite apart from the large sums its report.

Sentiment for hard surfaced reads are morally and legally sound to fund, the government and legally to fund, the government and legally to fund the government and legally the government an bound to fund, the government ad-mittedly owes the railway companies large sums on various accounts such as compensation, depreciation and maintenance. Rallways Needs.

"The way now would seem to be clear to very early adjustment and relief; except for the fact that the railway administration, though pos-sessing assets, does not command the funds necessary to meet what will be its admitted obligations.

"There is no thought to ask Congress for additional funds. Perhaps DIES AS RESULT OF the hundred million dollars will be

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CHARGED WITH MURDER

OF PROHIBITION OFFICER

ASHEVILLE, July 26 .- "Babe" ASHEVILLE, July 26.—"Babe"
Respect is charged with murder in
introduced in the bill of indictfirst degree in the bill of indictgrand fary today. He was immediately brought before the court and
entered a plea of not guilty of the
murder of Hol Rose, prohibition offioer, slain in a raid in that county last
October. Names of one hundred

Measure Authorizes Financial Help to Export Products.

With Myers and MacLean in Drafting Instrument.

WASHINGTON, July 2s.—Sena-tor Simmons, Chairman Meyer and W. McLean, of the war finance corporation, collaborated in writing the substitute for the Norris bill, introduced late today by Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesotta Kellogg, republican, It is to be pressed as an administration measure and is intended to help

farmers sell their products. The bill provides that the corporation, when it finds a surplus of agricultural products normally exfacilities are inadequate to enable producers or dealers in such commodities to carry them until experted, may make advances as follows: "To any person, firm, corporation or association engaged in the United

States in dealing in or marketing any such products, for the purpose of assisting such person, firm, corp-oration, or association to carry such products until they can be exported or sold for export in an orderly manner. Any such advance shall bear interest at a rate of not less than one percentum in excess of the mercial paper prevailing at the fedwhich the borrower is located at the "To any bank, banker, or trust makes or has made an advance or advances to any such person, firm ate of advances made to

A limit of five years is fixed for the advance, and a promisory note or other instruments in writing imposes on the borrower "a primary and unconditional obligation to reinterest as stipulated therein, with full and adequate security in each instance by endorsement, guaranty.

pledge or otherwise." The corporation at any time may make advances for agricultural pur-poses to any bank, and in exceptional cases may purchase from domes-tic banks notes, drafts, bills of exchange or other instruments of indebtedness secured by chattle mortladding or other instrument is writing, conveying or securing market-able title to staple agricultural prod-

ucts, including live stock. One billion dollars is the timit of advances that may be outstanding at any one time.

LAURINBURG CITIZENS DISCUSS GOOD ROADS

Mass Meeting in Interest of Charlotte, Wilmington and Asheville Highway.

LAURINBURG, July 26.—A mass meeting at Laurinburg tonight, attended by many citizens of Scotland county and representatives of the Hamlet chamber of commerce, in the interest of the Wharlotte, Wilmington and Asheville highway, developed much interest and a keep

veloped much interest and a keen discussion of good roads. J. T. John was made chairman of the meeting and speeches were made by a number of citizens. A committee of four, W. H. Witherspoon, Z. V. Pathe, A. L. James and A. A. James, from Scotland county, was named to confer with committees from other towns and counties rela-tive to this highway. At a later meeting this committee will make

fett, president and secretary of the chamber of commerce. The first meeting in the interest

of the Wilmington and Charlotte highway was held here about 11 years ago. Scotland was a pioneer in good roads building in North Carolina. It is definitely committed to the dea of bard surfaced roads in the future and will spend no more money on the so-called sand clay type of roads.

STROKE OF PARALYSIS

NEWTON, July 26 .- Mrs. Noah W. Propst. who has been ill for some time, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Mehaffey, near this city. Mrs. Propst suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago from which she never recovered.

Mrs. Propst was seventy years of

Mrs. Propet was seventy years of age. Before marriage she was Mrs. James Gibson, and had several children by the Gibson marriage, one of these being Mrs. Mehaffey.

A short funeral service was held at the home, conducted by Rev. Mr. Ditaler, of the Reformed church, after which the body was taken to Emariue! Lutheran church, where

Else It Cannot Be Effectively Administered, Says Davis.

CUSTOMS OFFICER HEARD

in American Valuation Plan Cause for "Unending Litigation" Tells Committee.

WASHINGTON July 26 .- Overhauling of rates in the Fordney tariff bill will be necessary in order to Senator Simmons Collaborates permit its effective administration, the senate finance committee was told today by George C. Davis, chief of the comparative values bureau in the New York customs house. Mr. Davis, declared further that if Congress adopted the American valuation plan of levying import duties, even more radical changes in rates would have to follow.

The American valuation plan as assessing duties on foreign values was attacked by the customs official. who saw in it the cause for "unending litigation and a general tying up of the importing business."

He added that, as drawn, some of the rates in the bill, administered on an American valuation basis, meant a "positive prohibition" of importations. He did not, however, enumerate the commodities of which

Mr. Davis said that no one knew what the effect of the change would be and predicted it would take years to learn, wheras the customs service with nearly 50 years of experience under the present plan had back of court ruling, accepted business practices and a generally stable foundation upon which to work. All of this would be lost in the change, igation gone through before interpretation could be had of the bill's Mr. Davis said there would be an

increase in amount of work placed on the customs service by the new quired, he asserted, by the bill's jrovisions calling for valuation on a comparative or competitive basis. Chairman Penrose said he saw need for an army of men in assessing the

duties under the plan. Th committee also heard Thomas

O Marvin and William S. Culbertson, members of the tariff commission, each of whom favored the American valuation plan.

DONATE A DAY'S PAY TO TEXTILE STRIKERS

Labor Organizations in Asheville Have Taken a Very Decided Stand.

ASHEVILLE, July 26.—At a mass North Carolina. Those to be remeeting of members of labor organ-tained under the plans of re-orcelal to The Observe izations of Asheville, held in the Central Labor union hall tonight. everyone present voted to donate and Knox, Kentucky. their pay for one day this week to the textile strikers at Charlotte, Con- his plan eventually to remove all cord and Kannapolis. Committees, troops from the cantonments to be including delegates from the seventeen labor unions here, were appart of the buildings. It was not pointed to see every member of the his purpose, he said, to sell the unions not present and ask for sim- land, but to retain it as well as the ilar action.

pay to help the strikers in their fight against reduction in wages. In addition to this action an Asheville delegation will leave here Thursday to visit the other cities in the state to ask that similar action be taken by every central labor union in North Carolina. The action taken by or-ganized labor in Asheville will raise at least \$10,000 in this city, according to James F. Barrett, editor of The Asheville Advocate and Charlotte Labor Herald.

WALLACE AND ROOSEVELT INVITED TO GREENSBORD

ecretary of Agriculture Wallace and Assistant Secordary of the Navy Roosevelt today with invitations to address the Southern Tariff con-gress at its session in Greensboro, August 15 and 16. Both the secretaries were said to have given assurance they would make every effort to be present.

The delegation included C. W.
Roberts, secretary Greensboro Roberts, secretary Greensboro chamber of commerce; George F.

Greensboro; Burke Hobgood, Durham; George Comer, Hen-derson; George West, Washington; C. E. Hope, Statesville; W. G. Tur-nsr, Statesville; J. H. Cowan, mayor of Wilmington, and Norman Y. Chambliss, secretary of Rocky Mount

WASP RESPONSIBLE FOR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

LENOIR, July 26 .- A wasp in

injury of Mrs. W. H. Cloyd yesterday afternoon on the Taylorsville road." Mrs. Cloyd, Mrs. R. A. Ramseur and Miss Stella Cloyd, were in the car, which Mr. Ramseur was driving, when the wasp entered and precipitated a fight with the occupants. In the excitement that followed the front wheels of the car struck a gully and wrenched the steering wheel out of Mr. Ramseur's hands. Before he could regain control the car hand turned over a small embankment. The three women were

on the rear seat, and Mrs. Ramseur and Miss Cloyd fell on top of

Mrs. Cloyd, who was considerably

bruised, but not otherwise in-

substitute for the present system of Camp Jackson and Five Other Cantonments to Go.

> Men to Be Accomplished by July 31, Says Weeks.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Camp Bragg, at Fayetteville, is to be bandoned as a regular army camp, the war department announced to-It will be used in the future

for the national guard. The policy of the war department will be to salvage the greater part of the buildings, but to retain the land and certain ground and ground improvements, such as railroad tracks, water and sewer sys-tems, lighting and heating plants and certain buildings for use as storehouses. These are left where grounds are owned, as at Camp Bragg, to be available for military

150,000 men will be accomplished by July 31, in accordance with the decision of Congress when it refused to appropriate funds for pay of a greater force after October 1. With the reduction, Secretary Weeks announced today, there would be a general redistribution of troops, practical abandonment of seven of the great war-time, army cantonments, placement of many organizations on the inactive list and skeletonization of others into materially reduced strengths.

The cantonments to be abandoned "at the earliest practicable date" as announced by Secretary Weeks

Camp Devens, Massachusetts; Sherman, Ohio; Pike, Arkansas; Grant, Illinois; Jackson, South Carolina; Meade, Maryland, except tained under the plans of re-organization are Dix, New Jersey; Travis, Texas; Lewis, Washington,

The war secretary said it was vacated and to salvage the greater utilities and improvements such as It is said every man or woman storehouses, water systems, rail-carrying a card here will give a day's road tracks. He said these would pay to help the strikers in their fight be used if future appropriations permitted an expansion of the citi-

zens military training camps. There was considerable surprise among army officers when it was found that the enlisted strength would be reduced to the 150,000 mark by July 31. Only a few had believed it possible that the men would resign under Secretary Weeks' order in numbers sufficiently large to effect the reduction from approximately 220,000 men in June to the smaller figure before

winter. Secretary Weeks recently in-structed corps area and divisional commanders to permit the men within the continental boundaries Tar Heel Delegation Asks
Them to Attend Southern
Tariff Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Head ed by Senator Overman, a delegation of the month was ended.

Trom North Carolina called upon Secretary of Agriculture Wallsca and Discusses a leady received would be a possible of the month was ended.

Weeks said today that the applications already received would be a possible of the month was ended.

(Continued on Page Five.) BODY YOUNG SOLDIER **BURIED WITH HONORS**

YORK, S. C., July 26.—After fu-neral services conducted in the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. J. L. Oates, D. D., the body of Corporal good, Durham; George Comer, Henderson; George West, Washington; C. E. Hope, Statesville; W. G. Turner, Statesville; J. H. Cowan, mayor of Wilmington, and Norman Y. Chambles, secretary of Rocky Mount chamber of commerce.

SUFFERED ARM AMPUTATION, WINSTON-SALEM, July 26.—J. T. Simpson, tobacco warehouseman and leading citizen, had his right arm amputated above the elbow at a local hospital this morning. His condition tonicat is regarded as favorable. Removal of the arm was necessary in order to save the life of Mr. Simpson, who was suffering from an attack of dry gaugrene.

Oates, D. D., the body of Corporal Erwin Clark Graham, company G, 118th infantry, who made the supreme sacrifice in France October 6, 1918, was laid to rest in Rose Hill cemelery. Members of the Meech Stewart post of the American legion attended and took part in the services. The burial was with millitary honors, a squad of soldiers firing the last volley over his grave.

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Corporal Graham at one time lived in York but entered military service from Fort Mill, where he was residing when the war began. His death was due to wounds received in action. He was a son of Burton S. Graham, now a resident of Belmont, N. C.

to Virginia Cities.

STATE WELL REPRESENTED

Corporation Commission Files Protest Following Conference With Shippers.

Special to The Observer.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The mission presented to the interstate test against increased freight rates.

corporation commission, chambers of commerce and shippers organizations o fthe state hald conference in the Raleigh hottel today to discuss international bers '10,500 and 10,515. Resolutions agreed to stated that

the order of the interstate commis-"does not contemplate a general advance in gates from eastern cities to Virginia cities and a disruption of the relationship tween north Atlantic ports."

"That good faith demands that Reduction of Army to 150,000 the carriers proceed to publish in conformity with the decision of the commission in 10,500 and 10,515 the rates ordered established on basis of present rates.

"If, after compliance with commission's order, the carriers wish to make any further changes that such changes be handled in an orderly way, as provided in case of other changes in rates.

"That further general in rates to the southeast are not in conformity with the general tenwith the policy expressed by the traffic executives in conferen the shippers, on December 14, 1920.

At the conference from this state J. Allen Taylor, N. Jacobi and James M. Cowan, of Wilmington; W. Maxwell, Col. Albert L. Cox, M. R. McPherson, of Raleigh;

Brand, G. W. Perrin, R. G. Hoo kin, Wilmington; H. L. Smith-In a statement filed with commission astonishment was ex-pressed that such sweeping advances

in rates are proposed. The per-centage relationships suggested meet the unalterable opposition of the state, the commission was told. ing the state's position: .
"In conclusion, we deprecate the

meming attempt of the carriers to complicate the working out of the international commerce commission 10,515, by advancing the rates between Virginia cities and North Carolina points by the use of a new scale and a new percentage relation of classes. The rates between Virginia cities and North Carolina were voluntarily established rates, which have existed for many years and have borne their burden of all increases authorized by general or-dder 28 and ex parte 74.

"With this unwarranted advance dismissed the order in interenational commerce commission 10,500 can be worked out speedily between the east and North Carolina, and the rates published by August 15, as prescribed. We respectfully insist that this be done. This will leave the western rates to be disposed of. We understand that the carriers have until October 1 to adjust those.

Rates from Cincinnati. "We are willing to discuss with the carriers, at once if they desire, the consideration of first class rate from Cincinnati and C. F. A. points to the present North Carolina and Virginia zones, the remaining classes to be published on existing relationship. We are further prepared to discuss an alternative mileage scale to the southeast with a view to enabling publication of satisfactory rates in connection with the

prescribed or modified zones.
"Rates from Carolina to the southeast are not affected by such scale to be published by August 15 under the present rates from Virginia cities, subject to revision under the basis in international comnerce commission 10.500, when new rates are published from - Virginia cities to South Carolina and southeast."

JO JO SAYS



Justice is represented as being the charge of being short \$3,200 in suit. With the filing lindfolded, but the probabilities are his accounts. He made a full concentration to the whole me sometimes peeps.

AND SEMI-FAMINE REPORT Will Fight Advance in Freight WARNING OF PELLAGRA EPIDEMIC DOES NOT APPLY TO N. CAROLINA

EIGHT SOUTHERN STATES

PROTEST AGAINST PLAGUE

State Board of Health Reports for First Half of Year Show Decrease in Number of Deaths — Poverty of Diet to Cause Pellagra Not Found in State; Fruits, Fresh Vegetables and Milk Furnish Preventive.

BY R. E. POWELL.

RALEIGH, July 26.-No famine nor unusual prevalence of pellagra exists in North Carolina, according to a joint telegram sent today by Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the state board of health, and W. H. Richardson, private secretary to Governor Morrison, in response to an inquiry received at the executive officers from The St. Louis Post-

This morning the governor's office received the following me from the St. Louis paper:

"Will you please telegraph what famine and pellagra condition if any there is in your state needing relief contemplated by President Harding's statement to public health service and Red Cross."

The following reply was sent: "No famine in North Carolina nor unusual prevalence pellagra Thirteen pellagra deaths less this year than last year for same period."

Supplementing this exchange of wires the health department late The general warning of a wide spread epidemic of pellagra in the southern state, and especially in the coton belt, issued by the U. S. public health service is not applicable to North Carolina, according to

statistics on file with the state board of health. "Pellagra is not a reportable disease in North Carolina refore, no way of checking the number of cases except through the number of deaths reported. For the first six months of 1921 there was a decrease of 13 in the number of deaths from this cause in North Carolina. A decrease is shown for each month up to June, which latter showed an increase of four. The total number of deaths reported for 1920 as having been caused by pellagra was 297. The total number reported for the first six months of 1921 was 116. If the same average is maintained for the remaining six months of the year, 1921 will show a

net decrease of 65 deaths from this cause. "Pellagra is a nutritional disease and the U. S. public health service has attributed the increase in its incidence in the southern states to the poverty of diet that has followed the tremendo prices of farm products. While North Carolina has been affected from state board of health would indicate that there has not be

mithe JAPAN LINES UP ELECTION HAUD FOR CONFERENCE CASE RE-OPENED

Her Full Participation Is Now Jackson County Republicans Regarded as Assured.

Officials Begin Consideration Big Question Involved in New of Date of Meeting as Next Step in Preliminaries.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- (By the Associated Press).—With full Japanese participation in the disarmament conference regarded as finally as-sured, American officials in charge of the conference plans are beginning to give earnest consideration to the date of meeting as the next step in the diplomatic preliminaries. Such exchanges as have taken

place already regarding the meeting date are understoodto have been en tirely informal, pending a definite statement of Japan's consent to en ter fully into the discussions. From how on, however, the subject will be given greater prominence with the inited States leaning strongly toward late fall as the most advantageous time for bringing the delegates together here.

Official word of Janan's willingness to take part in the discussion of far eastern questions at the conference had not reached the state department tonight, but officials showed much gratification over news dispatches saying that such a decision had been reached by the Japanese cabinet and would be communicated to Washing-

It has been the desire to clear away these preliminaries as quickly as posthese preliminaries as quickly as possible, though perfect confidence has ed an apparent republican majority been apparent from the start that the to a majority for all democratic canthis particular kind of semi-stareation. Tokio government would interpose didates, except for county commisdon desired around the conference Once Japan definitely has prepar-

ed to come into the conference without self-imposed restrictions and reservations, it is the belief here that the participating powers can reach agreement without difficulty regarding the exact program of the sessions. Such an agreement generally is expected to precede the actual assembling of the conference. MILITARY COMPANY BACK.

ROCK HILL, S. C., July 25 .-

The local military company return-ed last night from Mount Pleasant. where for two weeks the boys have been getting acquainted with the rigors of military life, learning to shoot straight and how to handle their weapons with ease. The wet weather marred the pleasures of the boys to some extent, but be-

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

GREENWOOD, S. C., July 28.—J.
W. Stainaker, postmaster at Ninety
Six, was arested and lodged in jail
at Abbeville yesterday afternoon on
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File New Complaints.

Litigation Is the Cherokee Indian Vote.

Special to The Observer. ASHEVILLE, July 26 .- New com-

The big question involved in the new litigation is the Indian vote. The them to take appropriate steps to contention of the democratic candidates is that the Cherokee Indians are a nation within themselves, are disease. wards of the government and 'that | government and under existing treaties made between the Cherokee na- gave warning that unless so tion and the United States.

The whole matter started following the election of last November, lagra would follow.

when the Jackson county canvassing

heard threw out a number of alleged

After setting out that the depreswhen the Jackson county canvassing board threw out a number of alleged sioner and representative.

The republicans obtained permis sion from the attorney general to begin quo warranto proceedings, and the matter having been refeerred to J. D. Malonee, of Murphy, they given a hearing at Sylva in March.
Senior counsel for the ralators.
J. J. Britt, of Asheville, rested his cast upon the contention that original precinct returns constituted prima facie evidence of election, and only introduced evidence to show that the original returns totaled a majority for his clients.

The defendants immediately show ed that the canvassing board had "canvassed and judicially determined the result of the election," and, arguing that the canvassing board is a court clothed with judicial authority to sift and inquire into matters pertaining to an election and to discard any ballots that n its findtween drills and shoots they had ings are declared to have been interested and the city of take in the bland and the city of Charleston.

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Interest of the contentions of the democrats, and was upheld by Judge Ben F. Long at the May term of Long at

S. C. Senator Prompted by

Public Health Service Report.

STATES AROUSED Health Service and Red Cross Officials Make Quick Response

to President's Call. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Quie response was made today to President Harding's call on the public meet the reported threat of a pellugr

cotton belt. Officials of the two agenc mmediately to work in an endeavo to carry out the President's reques and late in the day held a joint con-ference. Officials of eight southern made their response in the form of a protest that no such seriou

Surgeon General Cumming and Dr Joseph Goldberger, pellagra expert of the public health service, met i conference with Dr. Livingston Fai Crossofficials. The session was quite lengthy and no information as to conclusions reached was disclo

The response from the south was widespread and varied.

The Tennessee health board re-ported "nothing unusual."

South Carolina admitted an in-crease but no "semi-famine" and contended there was "nothing alarm-

rease.
Mississippi ackknowledg many cases this year as last, but claimed an epidemic of "semi-i In all cases the health officials took vigorous issue with the reports of the public health service, which has publicly estimated that due to impoverished diet forced upon them

sons in the southern cotton belt would have pellagra and that 16 per cent of them will die. Dr. Cumming said tonight, however, that the public health service would stand by its ASHEVILLE, July 26.—New complaints by republican candidates defeated in the last election for county offices in Jackson county were filed today, marking the reopening of the famous Jackson election contest case.

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by depression of the cotton market at least one hundred thousand per

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illiegal votes, including those cast by the Cherokee Indians in Qualia thousands of persons to a limited Qualla township, and thereby chang- diet which produces pellagra the pub-

> (Continued on Page Two.) RAILWAY LABOR AND SOUTHERN ARE AGREED

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SPENCES, July 24. — The statement' is made authoritatively that all of the crafts on the Southern Railway Bystem have agreed with officials as to wages to be paid skilled and unskilled labor and that the contract between the company and workers will be signed when fourteen minor points as to rules governing working conditions have been settled. Information comes from the same authority that these points are already near an agreement and that the delay in signing the contract will be incident principally to the approval of the national labor Hoard, which may take a few weeks. It is also stated that the Southern railway officials submitted fewer rules to be agreed apon than any other road in the United States, and that there has been an apparent desire on the option all the consideration positions.