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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1922.

STRIKE OF 400,000 MAINTENANCE-OF-WAY MEN

Interest Centers in Wake-Franklin Solicitorship.

BATTLE TODAY BALLOT

Congressional Race in Third Draws Lines Close-Abernethy is Favorite.

ET BROCK BARKLEY.

by perhaps the most political pro phets as the winner. He is expected o lose Wake by a small vote and earry Franklin by a sufficient ma fority to overcome Hinsdale's lead in his county Owing to the heat of the campaign and intense excitenent, precautionary measures have been taken by the city and count against any possi-l

A close race in the sixth judiciary between Henry W. Grady and R. G. Ward is expected. is reported here as having slightly etter odd- though Grady led in Raleigh primary, and the first hardly knows which way to bet Victory for W. L. Small over Her-

bert Leary for the solicitorship in The fact that young Romeyn Nel-the first judicial district is ex-son, young Harvard student and son pected, and the chances greatly fawer J. E. Carpenter for solicitor in for F. D. Phillips over Gilbert H. Russell in the thirteenth district, taking in the counties about Rich-

HOUSE ADJOURNS AND CONGRESSMEN HASTEN

tion-Roll Call Forced.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .-The house of representatives ad journed tonight at 9:49 o'clock until August 15, thus giving members opportunity to return home to look after their cam paigns while the senate still is at work on the tariff.

Democrats, opposing adjourn-ment almost solidly, forced a roll call The vote to quit was

171 to 43, with two voting "present"
"The democrats having voted with their fingers crossed, I now move that the house be journed." said Representtives, Monde I, the republica leader.

There was a shout and a wilds race 5, taxi cabs waiting outside to rush members to outgoing

In oposing adjournment democrats insisted the house ought to stay in session and act on Henry Ford's offer for lease of

Muscle Shoals. On objection by Representa-tive Montague, democrat, Virginia, Mr. Mondell failed to get through a request that all mem-bers to given five days in which to extend their remarks in The Congressional Record on any subject relating to legislation.
To enable the house to clean

up its iffairs, a technical session of the senate was held a 9 o'clock for signature of lastminute bills by the senate's

presiding officer HREE BELMONT MILLS TO INSTALL NEW SPINDLES

The Linford, Perfection, and Acme cotton mills in Belmont, Gaston county, are preparing to install 21,000 spindles at a cost .000,000; if was announced resterday. The first two mills are new and will contain 8,000 spindles each. The Acme has een operating several years ad will add 5,000 new spindles

its equipment. Belmont is west of Charlotte cated a short distance beyond Catawba river. It is a proressive cotton manufacturing n of the largest textile county in the south.

Cotton Acreage Increased 6 Per Cent Over That Of 192:, A.C.A. Report Shows

Crop of 10,781,843 Bales Is Forecast in Annual Report of American Cotton Association, Based Upon Percentage Condition June 20 of 70 and Estimated Acreage of 33,- Reported Favorably to Senate 693,260-Boll Weevil and Credit Conditions Shown.

ST. MATTHEWS S C. June 30 otton crop of approximately 10,- fast \$1.543 bule at forecast by the h annual report on estimated cotton top as of June 20, boil weevil infestation and other statistical data on the gestion situation. public tonight by President J. S. Wannamaker, is based upon data with furnished, it is claimed, by thou- 70 sands of township, county and state correspondents throughout The acreage

Special to The Observer.

The forecast of the size of and an average condition Jun 20 of i port issued by President Wanna-

Summary of Annual Report. "Every possible effort has been 1922 made to secure a full and complete the otton growing situation for the ben-

growers and every departhe cotton trade. The forene 1921 cotton crop in the sport of the association in was remarkably cose to ginning returns, being 000 bales of the final pro the smallest crop harvest

e acreage planted for 1927 condition June 20 of forecast of the crop approximate 10 buil weevel continues and is August and September favoravil damage similar to conduring that period in 1921 al of \$554 088 bales, as

Four Courts Building Is 'Taken Ry Free State Force

Disappointed That Son Failed to Bring Back Wife.

His Pet Hope Was That Reconciliation Might Be Effected. May Come to Lincolnton.

BURLINGTON, VT., June 30 .-

pected, and the chances greatly lavor a majority for T. A. McNeill of Vermont's slate king, was remains but blocked in his efforts to see the Cumberland-Bladen district, and young wife, Nellie Rudisill Nelson, and effect a reconciliation at Lin-colnton, N.C. or even that he was warned out of that town by the chief of police, Z. W. Fairies, caused When the news of his unsuccess ful mission and the treatment ac-NGRESSMEN HASTEN
TO TRAINS FOR HOME covered that young Nelson made the trip south only after long and Votes to Quit Work Until persistent urging on the part of his ers by the provisional government father. "It was my pet hope." de- forces. Lined up four deep along August 15, Despite Almost clared the latter, "and it seems that Solid Democratic Opposi- it is gone. I talked to Romeyn ed away under a strong guard, a long, long time," he continued together there were 110 of t mother's objections, and I had hopes when he left that he would bring little Nellie with him when he returned. I think, though, if he had seen her, perhaps she would

> "It isn't the money. I don't want them anyone to think that for a moment. for I would give her anything that sistant chief of staff of the govern-she desired, anything she wanted, if ment forces, to the kidnapping of she would only reconsider and come whom by the O'Connorates is attribback to her northern home. She uted the attack of the government isn't the kind that could be bought, on the Four Cours, was among though, and I have no desire to attempt to buy her, so please make it after he surrender. He had been her that I am trying

> He was young and foelish and then gotiations for a truce, made by some again," and he paused. "I don't be- of the leaders of the dissident troops

don't know as I blame the people tion there were deafening explosions down in North Carolina for giving that shook the center of the city

"Nellie knows how I feel, she had belonged to the streets shows that I never realized what papers picked up in the streets show as going on while she was here at that they once had belonged in the offices of the land registry and was going on while she was little offices of the land registry of deeds.
"I would have put my foot down hard. I want to see them together out, and on the understand not be set to the registry of deeds.

The fire brighted promptly out, and on the understand not be set, it is not all the set of the set of the set. again, somewhere by themselves, the firemen wet id not be fi where no one will interfere or either side volunteered to bother them. I can't say for Nelhe, removing the wounded but as for Romeyn I know that he building Every available cares for his wife, but he was one in the city was requise of those stubborn boys that never were whizzing through had sense enough to realize it: "I'm waiting for him to return, I Between 25 and 30 y diers were awaiting me happened there and then—well I tion when the doctors of

OPPOSED TO LIQUOR ON GOVERNMENT SHIPS load of cotton belon

myself."

WILMINGTON, June 30.—Opposition to allowing liquor on government owned boats was registered and the extension of the three mile limit urged in resolutions adouted by the Wilmington district conference of the Methodist church. The resolution was offered by the temperance committee and was signed by L. E. Sawyer A. J. Oakes and A. J. Lee. Sawyer A. J. Oakes and A. J. Lee. committee and was signed by L. E. before any one way. Sawyer A. J. Oakes and A. J. Lee. The loss is unestimal.

Rissident Republican Army Forces Taken Prisoner.

BUILDING SET ON FIRE guarantees and the federal authori

Surrender Follows and Firemen and Ambulances Arrive.

EXPLOSION IN EDIFICE

All Those Inside Are Marched Away Under Strong Guard,

LONDON. June 30 .- The Four Courts building in Dublin has been completely destroyed by fire and an explosion, says a dispatch to the Central News from Dublin, Nothing remains but the center wall on which rested the dome, the des-

DUBLIN. June 30 - (By the Ascociated Prox)—Rory O'Connor. Liam Mellowes and the other lead-ers of the dissident republican army troops at a o'clock this afternoon surrendered the Four Courts building which had been the scene of a seige carried out by forces of the Free State army since last Wednesday morning

All those inside were made prisonthe quays, the prisoners were march long, long time." he continued together there were 11s of them. after I had first overcome his One of them waved the republican

tricodor while many others were snaing the Soldier Song." Father Albert, a Capuchian monk, who was falled when General Mac-Ready, the British commander, was fighting the Sinn Pein, moved among the prisoners shaking hands with

Lieutenant General O'Connell, asthose who came out of the building plain that it's just because I want ber that I am trying of the shot and shell that had raked "Romeyn acted the part of a fool the building since hostilities began many ways," he continued "No Wednesday merning. The surrender "Romeyn acted the part of a "No Wednesday morning. The surrender in many ways," he continued. "No was made to Brigadier General one knows that more than he or I. C Daly. It had been preceded by nelieve that his mother used very at the dissident troops at the instance of a priest who was with them inside the building.

Some time prior to the capitula-

the boy the cool reception that they The detonation sent up a huge cloud did. Perhaps if I had gone with or black smoler filled with deterhim, things might have been dif- and portions of burning documents

"Nellie knows how I feel, she ing was on five Portions of 74

of Dublin throughout th may take the trip to Lincolnton est hospital and the ambulance men hurried to the scen-

CAR LOA DOF COTTON BURNED. CHESTER, S. C. caster Cotton Seed company, Lancaster, was cutter destroyed by The blaze

by Vote of 8 to 6.

HAS PASSED THE HOUSE

Measure Provides Penalties by the Federal Government for Violence by Mobs.

Senators Ashurst, democrat zona, and Norris republican.

The vote today ended committee fight over the bill, which was passed last January by house and which has been urged by segro and other organizations. On ponents of the measure have lated it an unconstitutional inter-Comparatively less changes wer

meet the constitutional of extint

neglect, or refuse to maintain pro tection of lige, they shall be deemed dictment of state officers or may bers of a mob and trial in the fed eral courts.

The measure requires. able" efforts by state officers to

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McCUMBER TRAILS IN CLOSE PRIMARY VOTE

ated reports today from Wednesday's state-wide primary in North Dakota seemed to bear out early indications taht Lynn J. Frazier, non-partison, had captured the republican senatorial nomination by a majority of less than 1,000

While Porter J. McCumbe the state's senior senator and chairman of the senate finance committee, dropped behind Frazier in returns tabulated today reports from a number of the cattering precincts favorable to McCumber tonight cut down to less than 2,000 the margin that separated them.

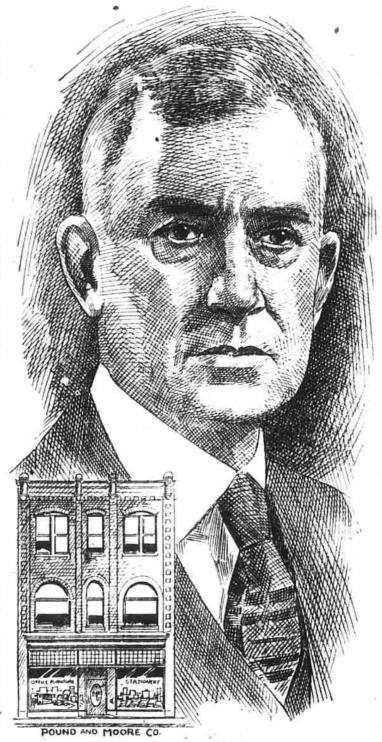
Banquet at Carson Hotel.

Executive Council Will Arrive Today to Inspect Sites for Proposed Tubercular Camp.

HENDERSONVILLE, June 30 The Henderson Woodmen of World and the Woodmen circle, tochamber of commerce gave the vis-North Carolina head camp a big din- view held whether the board's decier and reception at the John T. Wilkins was toast master, and addresses made by Dr. W. R. Kirk, l'enny. D. E. Henderson, visor, Charlotte, W. M. Ruth, head consul. Salisbury; A. L. Smoot, comlittee on sanitarium, Salisbury, J. Harvey Dorton, head clerk, ord. General B. S. Royster, sovereign delegate, Oxford, and L. M. commander.

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A SERIES OF PEN ETCHINGS OF MEN OF AFFAIRS BY MARRY PALMER, NOTED ARTIST OF THE NEW YORK WORLD. THESE SKETCHES WERE MADE FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY COOKE,



R. M. POUND

Story by David Shaw. le. It was table and successful business carrent centieman rings the doorbell, master and in this tit. The unfolding of the Pound's parents died when h oursi forth lears speaks eloquently of the ware of it promptness and enthusiasm with of the a box which Kalston Murphey Pound cor-

dially responded to the knock of Op-The blaze about 15 Charletfe the place, Henry Belk the should be an incentive as well as the car was aspiration, that started this node challenge to all hows to be all re-tacks. The and worth young man upon a red- when the aforesaid alleged mythical Pound's parents died when he was

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Statement in Forceful Language Issued From White House.

BOARD'S POWERS LIMITED

Operation of Trains Will Not Be Interrupted and Only Shopmen Will Strike Now.

olm-matration, speaking today hand the railroad labor board. It is board that the shoperaftsmen have Hold Preliminary Session and decided to quit work at 10 a in to-

> in language as formble as the spokesployes and therefore its de ces must

The labor board "s the govern ment when it speaks," was the way of the board, the administration the delegated authority of Congress ken. South Carelina, who is here to

and in a field definitely marked out in the law of the land. The administration ment was made just a few minutes before there occurred in Chicago what Chairman Hooper, of the labor board, declared to be a flouting of namely, the refusal of Mr. Jewell and some of his colleagues to appear in answer to a summons of the board, and whether the administration view went to far as to take further action was therefore a question left open for the time being. The general lellef, however, was that, as the transportation act clothed the labor board with no powers to enfor a its decision, there were steps left for the government to take at this stage except to maintain its stand behind the board's decisions

Generally speaking, officials ap-peared more concerned over the flouting of the board's authority than they were over the shopmen's walkout. Officials for several weeks have watched the gathering storm-clouds in railroad labor quarters, but as it grew more and more apparent that the strike would be held to the shop crafts with possibly the maintenance of way and some other workers joining but with the train operating forces remaining out of the strike, a feeling of relief has been

The strike at the outset at the least will not stop the operation of trains and that, in the view of administrative officials of the government, is the important point. Leaders in Congress seem to take the same view and except in one or two tricians. instances there has been no move to

GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA DECLARES WAR ON KU

Government. ATLANTA CAA June 30

Governor Handwick declared late today that he favored a law forblidding the wearing of masks in public, that the state does not need masked men and that there will be no "invisible" govern-ment in its boundaries as long as he is chief executive The statement was made dur

ing a brief address before the conference of the newly-organ ized Georgia League for En forcement of Law Through Co., stituted Authority and Governor Hardwick devoted much of his time to a discussion of the Ku Klax Klan. He had been inted to join the organization, be said and had read ats interature for had declined the invi-

reflices of the klau the goveiner soil, had told him that mah outrages lald at the door of the klan had not been perpetrated by if .

that groups of men in such offor the same regalla as the the the governor added, and I the members of the leakue that he would send any neces are ad to sheriffs and judges steargin counties who asked help in breaking un various Inch - ee declaring martial lg mer sealty

'ederal Intervention Fails To Halt Strike Of 400,000 Shopmen

Appear Before Labor Board for Conference, and Its Chairman Denounces Him for "Flouting Government Tribunal"-Board Abandons "Its Efforts and Will Make No Further Effort to Forestall Strike Scheduled to Begin at 10 O'clock Today-Dozen Railroads Announce Willingness to Yield to Union Demands as to Contracting Shop

Jewell, With Heads of Six International Unions, Refuses to

on by the United States railroad labor board today failed to half the strike of 400,000 railway shopmen called for 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Jewell Condemned.

"charged with the duty and responsibility to investigate this

He has shouldered the responsibility of his own volition, and the

Instead they sent a letter maintaining the right of the but result in a "confused and disorderly strike movement, lacking and thoritative control and almost inevitably resulting in a mob-like sattler pregnant with grave possibilities

50 to 100 Men Walk Out Today if Order Stands.

Six Crafts Included, Five Receiving Orders From Spencer. Expect Reverse Order.

The number of men directily af-fected in Charlotte, should the rail-way strike go dio effect this morning at 10 which as scheduled, variously estimated at between and 100 A railroad official Friday afternoon gave the first figure as the maximum, while a member of the maximum while a member of the Way Men Not to Strike. latter figure as the number expected to walk out

Six shop crafts in Charlotte are maintenance of way brothe effected by the order to cease work, gave assurance to the They are machinists, boilermakers, although their unions pipe fitters and sheet metal work-ers, car men, blacksmiths and elec-tricians.

quit work-would be issued implicately.

The announced delay of the main

chin sts have a lodge in Charlot and the order was communicated to KLUX KLAN IN STATE ing directly from Washington. D. C. than half of the 228,000 votes had According to an official of the ma chinist local, 75 of the men affect

Favors Law Forbidding Wear-ing of Masks in Public; Says State Needs No "Invisible" the Norfolk Southern, All the shop crafts are affliated with the Federated Shop Crafts unlen There will be practically no im-mediate effect here of the walkout

should it occur, terresentatives of both the reliways and the unions declared Friday Acception. The railroad agent said he expected the or der would be countermanded last night, following the conference be tween the un on representatives and; the federal labor bound In discussing the impending strike.

W. S. Creighton, traffic manager of the Charlotte Shippers and Manufacturers associations said the workmen are striking at the established laws of the land and that the proposed strike is a protest against the decision of the highest tribunal of the land in respect to railway labor controversies

The rational workers, he pointed out, decided to strike after the rail-way above board unnounced that a in wages for shop crafts members representing the ids three the workers, the public, he said, declaring the heard had weighed care-July the evidence regarding the cut

The milroads themselves are quired to make every effort to sett! such matters, Mr. Creighton declared, but when no satisfactory conclusion can be reached the railway labor board takes a hand. The decis ions of the board can not be en forced, but provise a was made by law for the publication of the de risions so that the public might know what is done.

Timothy Healy, president of the stationery firemen and ollers, like vise failed to appear when the noning both Jewell and Healy before the soard. Mr. Healy arrived just before the close of the session. but Mr. Jewell was not found, and it was said that he had left the city

until after the hour set for the walkout of his men tomorrow. In contrast to the complete faile ure to throttle the shopmen's strike, the labor board's inquiry met with marked success in the case of the maintenance of way employes the contract cases of the 23 rails

roads, also cited to appear at to-

day's inquiry.

Twelve railroad representatives turned the session into a testimonial meeting as they arose, one after another, and announced their willlinguess to cancel all existing comtracts for the performance of railreads' work by outside firms. Praclegal right to contract such work but expressed a desire to comply with the board's ruling, if thereby

Three other union heads, in addition to President Grable, Jof gave assurance to the

Orders to all the men except the tenance of way strike call, which machinists came through the lodge had been expected tonight from the headquarters in Spencer. The man-headquarters in Detroit, came after ta lengthy discussion between Mr. Grable and Chairman Hooper, Mr. stready been canvassed, the results thus far showing "a big majority" in favor of a strike

Grable Talks. The employes grievances he ex-plained, included the \$500,000,000 pay cut which goes into effect under (Continued on Page Two.)

JO JO SAYS



cloudy swith local, showers nday and Sunday, a Germany is collecting and indems