

Washington, Aug. 30,-Indications came today that the administration has in mind that it may have a white elephant on its hands in the coming conference on unemployment, and that out of it might come labor disputes that would set the conference by the cars. And with this in view there has come forth a statement from Secretary of Commerce Hoover that there must be mone of the matters in dispute between gapital and labor in the conference.

Having been in conference before in which labor and capital failed to find a meeting point for their divergent views Secretary Hoover and the administration are taking time by the forelock and are putting the kibosh sign in advance on any such matters. Hand Picked Conference.

The line of defense adopted by the administration is a simple one. It is merely to see to it that those asked to take part in the conference are selected as to be those from whom no clash would be expected. In fact it looks now as if the conference will be an administration hand-picked gathering, so from it there is to be expected nothing more of an expression than would echo the views of the administration on the subject. Says Mr. Hoover:

"Such contentious questions as the closed shop, wages, or conditions of labor are to be strictly barred. The conference is solely to study and make recommendations on the unemployment situation as a great human condition that must be alleviated."

But how Mr. Hoover and all the administration forces directing the conference are going to get away from the matter of wages or conditions of labor in discussing the matter of unemployment no one seems to know. But at all events the Hoover plan is to have the dove of peace fly around in the conference chamber and will give the tabos sign if any one starts any thing that is not down on the program

Borah For Open Session. Senator Borah is expected to be back in Washington tomorrow from his first dush to the public with his advocacy the

fective plumbing call 'Phone 766 or map showed no signs of a low presmap anowed no sight of a low press term press that an attention of this sure area heading in this direction. 289 at once. Any information of this The forecast called for anerally fair nature will be kept in strict confiweather today, with high temperatures. dence if desired.

A high pressure area hovers over the entire southeastern section and hot, for washing automobiles, sprinkling dry weather for the next 24 hours lawns, construction purposes, etc., has appears in prospect. cut down the daily consumption con-Mr. Bain and Commissioner Bray siderably, but it is pointed out that again sarnestly appeal to the people the most effective conservation must of Raleigh to conserve water as much come through saving water used for as possible. During the last few days general purposes. Some general inthere has been a noticeable decrease in stances in which water is wasted and which can be, remedied are as folthe daily consumption, giving evidence that the people are coming to a realizalows:

tion of the gravity of the situation and are co-operating to a considerable degree. However, the decrease is not sufficient, stated Mr. Bain, who says Filling bath-tubs over Raleigh consumers must take more full whereas three or four inches of drastic steps to curtail general use water is sufficient in view of the pres-of water if conservation is to prove ent situation.

effective. Must Conserve Supply.

or washing kitchen utensils. Waste of water in numerous other A majority of the people appear to realize that Raleigh really is facing general ways can be prevented by the worst water crisis in its history thoughtfulness on the part of the peoand are endeavoring earnestly to save ple and a full appreciation of the as much as possible. However, there necessity for conservation. Persons who are many who are not displaying a have knowledge of defective plumbproper spirit of co-operation and it is ing involving a waste of water should especially to these that the appeal is cut off the supply entirely except directed The normal daily consumption of

Dr. Brooks Fires Broadside At Inefficient County Rule

SHORT SKIRTS ARE Is Opening Of Fight On Incompetent County Administration

MARK OF FREEDOM SPEAKS BEFORE STATE MEETING OF FARMERS

vision downward of rates on high speed steel, while higher rates on flour and mill feeds were sought by domestic

milling interests. Representatives of The order stopping the use of water the fishing industry appeared both to defend and demounce import taxes on their products.

Claims of the flour millers, submitted by L. E. Moses, of Kansas City, Missouri, president of the Southwestern Millers Lengue, and A. L. Goetzmann, of Minneapolis, president of the Millers National Federation, were for rates

which would be compensatory for the 25 cents a bushel duty on wheat. Unless the flour duty was made practically double the House rate, they agreed, generation so that the legal profession Allowing water to run while wash-

the duty on wheat would bring no good Filling bath-tubs over three-fourths effect, Making No Profits.

Mr. Moses asserted that the milling ndustry was making no profits and Allowing water to run while filling that its position in the business world would be more perilous without the protective duty.

"If you give us rates which will he said, "we can tion," Miss Adams declared. "Innocent keep us running," he said, "we can and will furnish the people of the United States flour at the cheapest price of any people on earth. If you force us to run only part of the time your flour price will be higher and the consumer will pay and the pro-ducers' market will be disturbed and owered and he will lose. I won't prediet what will happen to the mills themselves if we have to close our

plants part of the time.

Duties on Fish On the question of duties on fish, a difference of opinion was voiced by the proof. home producers and the importers, although some New England fishing in-terests favored a low import tax. The Alaskan industry protested against any changes from the House rates, the claim being made by Dan Sutherland, Alaskan delegate in the House, that the bill taxed everything the fishermen used in their business but gave them only mod-

erate protection on the results of their labors. His argument was supported by Thomas, of Boston, head of a

ean Bar Association. Prominent barristers from all sections of the country were present for the business meetings auxiliary to the program of addresses which begins tomorrow before the general convention.

Elihu Root former Secretary of State, made two brief addresses today, in which he urged the bar to play an important role in creating public opinon and in educating young lawyers in the fundamentals of the law.

Elihu Root Speaks.

the law.

The former Secretary of State urged that the bar association exercise strict Large Body Of Armed Men Resupervision of lawyers of the coming

ported To Have Gathered night have competent men to administer Near Logan County Miss Annette Adams, of San Fran-

cisco, was one of the speakers before Logan, W. Va., Aug. 80 .- Extraordithe criminal law section, urging swift nary preparations went forward today prosecution of those charged with crime. and continued tonight following reports "The effect of example to the public of a gathering of armed men at Jeffery, and of reform for the criminal is lost in the adjacent county of Boone. Reif there is long delay between his arrest ported estimates of the number vary and his final conviction and incarcerafrom hundreds to thousand. Lack of telephone communication precluded conmen, too, should have an early oppor-tunity to establish their innocence." firmation of the figures. Fearing that the men would cross the

Finger Print Expert.

Forged finger prints were explained to the same section by Milton Carlson, finger print expert of Los Angeles, who told the lawyers that the first thing to prove where finger prints were in valved in crime cases was whether the print was made by a human hand. He forces of former soldiers were reported to be coming from Welch and McDowell. explained how finger prints could be forged, disposing of the popular theory, he said, that finger prints were infallible

Delegates to the convention in conference today made reports of the activities of their local and State bar asso ciations. The Association of Attorney, General and the Commissioners of Uniform State Laws concluded their sessions today, prior to the general convention tomorrow.

Adopt Resolution

After a lengthy discussion tonight, the conference of delegates adopted a resolution presented by George E.

of Marietta, Ohio, will be buried at sea in accordance with a wish he often 'expressed to his wife.



ing, in a proclamation late today, come manded all persons engaged in "unlaws ful and insurrectionary proceedings" in the West Virginia coal fields to disperse and retire peacefully to their homes before noon of Thursday, Sepa tember 1.

Unless there is prompt compliance, the administration let it be known that martial law would be declared and Governor Morgan's appeal for Federal trops granted.

Meanwhile, Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, who made a preliminary investigation around the Mingo detrict ast week, was ordered back to West Virginia to watch the situation and hills to the Logan county side, com-panies to ex-service men were being advise the War Department how the proclamation was received. In a reformed today to reinforce detachments port made public yesterday at the White of deputy sheriffs and State police now guarding the border. In this little town, House General Bandholtz expressed the opinion that the State authorities had the county seat, a battalion drilled made "only feeble attempts" to restore throughout the afternoon. Additional order.

Follows Conference

The proclamation was issued by the No word had been received from President after a day of conferences Adjutant General John H. Charnock with Secretary Weeks, General Bandwho left Charleston today on a special train for the "District of Uncertainty" holts and Major General Harbord, assistant chief of staff. A West Virginia on the east slope of Spruce Fork Bidge separating Legan county from Boone. Elaborate Defenses. delegation, headed by Senator Suther-land, was also in conference with the President and Secretary Weeks and For the first time since the Logan strongly urged the immediate dispatch and McDowell men took up arms to reof troops to the scene of trouble. . pel a possible invasion a newspaper-The intimation was given by ad-ministration officials that if troops were man today was permitted to view part sent there would be an adequate force and that "there would be no child's

Text of Proclamation.

The text of the proclamation follows: "Whereas, the Governor of the State

of West Virginia has represented that

domestic violence exists in said State

which the authorities of said State are

"Whereas, it is provided in the con-

"Whereas, by the law of the United

tion in any State or of obstruction to

the laws thereof it shall be lawful for

State or of the executive when the legis-

lature cannot be convened, to call for

shall be judged necessary for the pur-

of open sessions of conference, and there is keen interest More Than Thousand Farmers here in what he may have to report as to how he finds the minds of the people on that question. "Pry open the doors of the con

ference; let the sunlight in publicity beat in upon the dark and secret places in," He declared in his speech at As- Public Instruction, fired the opening gun bury Park last night. The big as in a warfare on inefficient and hapsemblage agreed with him for there were resolutions adopted which call for open sessions of the disarmament yesterday in an address before a joint request for open sessions of the con. On the basis of an investigation ference when the Senate reconvenes, a dozen representative counties in the having withdrawn an amendment to a State, Dr. Brooks charged: pending bill just before the receas same, so as not to embarrass matters do not know how much money is due then being acted upon. Senator Borah from taxes or how that money is being and other Republicans will be in the spent. big fight with the Democrats who are That calling for open sessions, but the Ro- have ever been made of taxes levied in publican Old Guard, headed by Senator those districts. Lodge, who is to be a member of the That while the conference, will resist with all the might it can bring for the fight.

Page Enters Protest

North Carolina Highway Commis sioner, Frank Page has fears that the erty is advertised as required by the moving of heavy artillery across the law. State from South Carolina into Virginia will do vast damage to the roads handled so long as the government of and he is taking steps to head this off. the county is in the hands of incom-He wired Senator Simmone, Represeentatives Kitchin, Brinson, Stedman, and perhaps others of the North Carolina delegation as follows:

'Am unofficially informed War Department contamplates moving fifty-first artillery, Camp Jackson, S. C., through North Carolina to Camp Eustis, Believe the march through North Carolina with heavy artillery and tractors will do roads and bridges excessive and irreparable damages. Cost of repairing roads in this State slone will be more than rail transportation for the full unit between Camp Jackson Camp Eustia. Please enter protest and prevent movement if possible Senator Simmons and Congressman

Brinson took immediate action in the case, going to the War Department and having a conference with Secretary of War, Weeks, and discussed the may ter. In the course of the reply telegraphed to Mr. Page this afternoon, enator Simmons * said: "Secretary Weeks, says its not expected that any tractors or heavy artillery will be moved over the roads and that lissla damage will be done. Secretary Weeks will confer with General Pershing today and further advise us with refer

maich this occurs: I mak the Jand ordi-nance company be directed to change station by marching from Camp Jack-son, S. C., to Camp Eustis, Va., the march to be made with the Blat artil-lery regiment, C. A. C." Another order 1 in the source line in the nother order 1 same line in the notice says: at the 18th ordnance company be sted to change station by marching

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and Farm Women In

Attendance

Dr. E. C. Brooks, superintendant of hazard administration of county affairs in some of the counties of the State conference. Senator Pat Harrison, of session of the State Farmers and Farm session at the State College. The burden Mississippi, has given notice that he Women's Conventions at Pullen Hall of Miss Johnson's talk was a plea for

That there are county officials who

That in many districts no records

That while the tax rate has been going up, leakage in some counties through unpaid taxes has been tremendous.

That many escape taxation and no forcelosure is attempted even after prop-

"Your funds can never be adequately petent men," he declared, making way for the fight that is to come for a closer scrutiny and a more accurate check by the people of the State upon their pub-

lie officials holding county offices. The address of Dr. Brooks was the feature of the opening day of the convention that got away easily after brief introductory preliminaries. The college is accommodating 600 delegates with lodging and meals, and this number will be further increased today and tomorrow when the final sessions will be held.

More Than 1,000 Present But it is estimated that more than a thousand delegates attended the convention sessions on the first day. Cabarled with 55 delegates, and Edge TUS combe came next with 36. Wake, Johnston and other nearby counties are ex-pected to step in today and take the end.

last night, was not present, but Dr. Carl Taylor, of State College, delivered a each other. We are so scared of each other," she powerful address on co-operative, mar keing as a means of putting business principles to work with crop production, in the marketing of products.

day and further advise us with refer encb to our protest against the reported order." In this matter there was given out this afternoon at 2:20 for immediate released a statement from the informa-tion section of the War Department in which this occurs: "That the 32nd ordi-and demand, and to enable the farmer of freedom in the Proseh and and demand, and to enable the farmer of freedom in the Proseh and and demand, and to mable the farmer of the machinery of the influences of freedom in the Proseh and to produce by the signs of the market instead of by the signs of the moon. "If in twenty-four months, we styles. Her consequent point was that could discover all the knowledge of the greater freedom of American women agriculture that man has seenmulated at present should manifest itself in a a greater thing than we are doing in trying to get the farmers of America

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Miss Johnson Tells Farm Women Dress Should Reflect Spirit Of Time

Wasteful Practices.

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"Short skirts are a mark of freedom, not of vulgarity," said Miss Helen Louise Johnson, of New York, speaking yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Clothes and the Woman" before the delegates to the Farm Women's Convention now in standardization and more simplicity in feminine attire in keeping with woman's present position in the working world. Not the least interesting thing about

Miss Johnson's speech was the fact that she made it in a "standardized" dress, in which she not only looked perfectly human, but decidedly attractive. "The whole face of the world will change when we realize that it is just

as much to be expected that a girl should make a living as that a man should," said Miss Johnson, "A definite earning occupation will change the girl, and her plumage will deeline. Girls have been aught pre-eminently the art of pleasing

in order to catch a husband. Dress has been an important part of this art. This explains so many women's pursuit of elothes. Although describing men's clothes as

"very homely," Miss Johnson 'found them utilitarian and sensible. "Men's clothes fit the things they have to do,' she said. The standardization which the speaker advocates would not be, in the least, in the direction of masculine attire. Such simplification would rather be expressive of beauty and personality. Variety might be secured, she said, in fabrics and colors, rather than in cut. The plan, according to Miss Johnson, would also be of great advantage to fac-

tory workers who are often thrown out of employment by the vagaries of fashion. Miss Johnson scored all weak-kneed, kow-towing to fashion, which she de-scribed as a "golden calf." She declared

that in most social functions the competitive object of the women who en-tertain is to out feed and out-dress other hostesses. She saw in such functions one of the main ways in which the worship of fashion was fostered.

'they' will say. Who is 'they,' anyway? Why, we are 'they.' We create the demand which makes fushion. The average woman's subservience to fashion is

American Revolutions had shown itself in the people's abandonment of court styles. Her consequent point was that through all the years we would not do simpler and more appropriate attire. a greater thing than we are doing in Not only did Miss Johnson speak in trying to get the farmers of America "standardized" dress which she claimed

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declared that the rate of 11-3 conts a pound on herring barely met the high transportation costs which he had to bear in delivering fish in New York in

competition with the Scandinavians. Without the duty, he said, the industry, encouraged by the government during the war, would go on the down grade. Atlantic coast fishing interests were represented by George E. Willey, of Boston, who claimed that no good resson existed for duties as high as those fixed and argued that the tax would serve to increase the cost of living "to the poor folks." This phase of the argument was supplemented by Mrs. Jennie D. Heath, of New York, president of the National Housewives' League. She said, also, that high duties

probably would result in decreased consumption of fish.

SMITHFIELD SELLS ITS BONDS TO TOLEDO FIRM

Smithfield, Aug. 30 .- Smithfield sold \$200,000 worth of school bonds here today. The deal was made through the Prudden & Company of Toledo, Ohio. Work is to start immediately on the new school building. The contract for the building was awarded to Kennon &

Thompson, of Raleigh. Neuse river shows no signs of rising from the downpour of rain which prevailed in this section Sunday. The lawns and trees are looking refreshed after the treat to the first drink in several weeks. The atmosphere is much cooler and the people have taken on a more optimistic feeling in the last 24 hours.

FIRE DAMAGES ROCKY MOUNT COTTON FACTORY

Booky Mount, Aug. 30.-Fire believed to have been started by a flying spark from an actelyne elding outfit which

workmen here were psing in making repairs in the wheel room, did interior damage at the Bocky Mount mills this afternoon which mill officials estimate will total \$10,000. The fire spread over the belting system in one unit of the mill and then released the automatic sprinkler system, which did much water damage to the machinery.

CHARLES ALLOWED TO STAY IN SWITZERLAND LONGER

Berne, Aug. 30.-Upon the request of the Spanish government the Swiss gov-ernment has decided to extend its perission for former Emperer Charles of Austria to remain in Switzerland until October. Under the original permission of the Swiss goverment the former Austrian monarch was to have left the country by September 1.

Two Men Electrocuted

James and Raymond W. Schuck, both of Camdon, N. J., were electrocuted at the State prison here towight for the mur-der last October of David 8. Paul, a Camden hank messengar. Jämes was put to'death at 8:15 e'clock and Schuck a few minutes later.

Prince William Sound company, who Price, of Charleston, W. Va., providing that the Bar Association should examine representatives appearing in cases before the United States Treasury Department. The resolution was pre-pared at the suggestion of the department, Mr. Price said, and recommended that State and local bar associations assist the department in investigating the character and qualifications of those appearing in cases before the department or its bureaus.

The resolution also provided that the giving of advice on the income tax be regarded as the practice of law. This provision was adopted after considerable discussion as an amondment presented by Julius Henry Cohen, of New York. Officers Elected

The criminal law section elected the following officers tonigh: Floyd E. Thompson, Rock Island, Els., presi-dent; W. O. Hart, New Orleans. vice president; Edwin M. Abbott, Secretary treasurer; and Thomas J. O'Donnel Denver, and Annette Adams, San Fran-

cisco, council members. Following the election, an address was made by E. W. Sims, former United States District Attorney of Chicago, and a paper by James R. Clark, United States District Attorney, of Cincinnati, was read by Thomas Morrow, first assistant district attor-ney. Mr. Clark discussed the question of unanimous verdicts and offered the conclusion that all verdicts should be unanimous. Civil enses in Ohio allow a three-fourths verdict, he said, but although convictions were more difficult, to secure, he favored unanimous deci sions.

John G. Price, of Ohio, was elected president of the Association of attorneys-General of the United States. At torney-General William G. Morgan, of Wisconsin, was elected vice-president and Samuel W. Wolfe, South Carolina, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. ANNIE BURWELL DIES IN SALEM, VA

Goldsboro, Aug. 30 .- Relatives in Goldsboro, where she resided for several years, have been advised of the death of Mrs. Anhie T. Burwell, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Giersch, in Salem, Va. Mrs. Burwell was the mother of Mrs. P. R. King, grandmother of Mrs. J. C. Eason and Horace E. King, great-grandmother of Miss Fran-ces King all of Goldsboro, covering five generations. Mrs. Burwell recently celebrated her 93rd birthday and was the widow of the late H. W. Burwell, of this city.

FISHERMEN RESCUE SIX AIRMEN FROM BALLOON

Hampton, Va., Aug. 30 .-- Fishermen near the mouth of York river this morn Treaton, N. J., Aug. 30,-Frank J. ing rescued a small free balloon from James and Raymond W. Schuck, both of Langley Field and the crew of six mem-

tate highway leading from Logan to Jefferson, Sheriff "Bill" Hatfield, commanding the McDowell contingent, this morning made a tous of inspection. He traveled by automobile and on his return to Logan expressed himself as being satisfied with the morale of his deputies. The road leads through one of the

unable to suppress; and stitution of the United States that the wildest sections of the southern West Virginia mountains. On the tour the United States shall protect each State sheriff frequently stopped in front of in the union, on application of the legissheriff frequenty scoped in the instances the lature, or of the executive when the hillside homes. In most instances the legislature cannot be convened, against occupants came to the door, whereupon

Sheriff "Bill' introduced himself and assured the dwellers that the McDowell men were their friends and that even States in pursuance of the above it is more fordes could be obtained from his provided that in all cases of insurreccounty if necessary.

Get More Forces.

Upon his return to Logan from Mill the President of the United States, on Creek and Peck's Creek, the first and application of the legislature of such second lines of defense, respectively, Sheriff Hatfield was informed that Governor Morgan had requested him to call the militia of any other State or States more McDowell deputies into Logan. He or to employ such part of the land and immediately made arrangements to have naval forces of the United States as additional forces brought here.

Other roads leading from Logan into pose of suppressing such insurrection Boone county are guarded by State troops, under command of Captain J. R. Brockus, summoned from Mingo and by Logan deputies and volunteers com

manded by Sheriff Don Chafin. While everything was reported quiet on the Logan side today advices indicate much restlessness on the part of the armed band just across the bridge. A special train, one coach of which was loaded with arms and ammunition, arrived here at 7 o'clock tonight coming from Charleston. The ammunition were guarded by deputies.

After being unloaded, the munitions were taken to the court house where the men began cleaning the weapons. In the meantime armed guards were thrown around the building and no one but constituted authorities were

permitted to enter. It was expected that during the night the guns and ammunition would be placed in automobile trucks and taken to the border line over the same roads that today were traversed by similar vehicles carrying supplies to the guardians on the Logan side of the ridge. Scores

of mountain men and others from the lowlands, armed with rifles, pistols and Browning guns, patrol the roads over which the trucks passed. The approach of nightfall brought

increased, tenseness and adwith it ditional men were sent from here to the hills to reinforce the border patrol. Those in command expressed the opinion that if the men across the line were aware of the fact that injection of Federal troops was a possibility September 1, an attempt might thorities of said State:

"And I invoke the aid and co-opera as made to cross tonight. Women of tion of all good eitizens thereof to the town were "doing their bit" preparing and serving food, coffee and hold the laws and preserve the public other nocossities to arriving reinpence. forcements.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

Four hundred and seventy addi-tional McDowell men arrived on a on a United States to be affixed. in the "Done at the City of Washington special train at 9:30. Included in the etachment were two physicians and this thirtieth day of August, in the year three nurses. The detachment was of Our Lord, one thousand nine moved from Welch to Mallory in au-dred and tmenty-one, and of the dred and tmenty-one, and of the in

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and causing the laws to be duly exec cuted; and, Asks for Troops "Whereas, the legislature of the state of West Virginia is not now in session and connot be convened in time to meet

domestic violence; and,

the present emergency, and the executiv of said State, under Section Four of Article Four of the Constitution of the United States and the laws passed inpursuance thereof, has made due application to me in the premises for such part of the military forces of the United States as may be necessary and

adequate to protect the state of West Virginia and the citizens thereof against domestic violence and to enforce the due execution of the laws: and

"Whereas it is required that whenever necessary in the judgment of the President, to use military forces of the United States for the purpose aforesaid he shall forthwith by proclamation command such insurgents to disperse and retire peacefully to their respective homes within a limited time:

Order to Lawless Ones

"Now, therefore, I, Warren G. Handing, president of the United States, do

hereby command all persons engaged in said unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings to disperse and retire peacefully to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock noon of the first day of September, 1921, and hereafter aban-

hereby make proclamation and I do

don said combination and submit them. selves to the laws and constituted au-