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WRECKS IN WHICH TEN ARE KILLED

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Two Engineers and Fireman on Norfolk & Western Meet Death.-Six Killed in Erie, Pa.

(By The Associated Press) Roanoke, Va., Oct. 20.—Three trainmen were killed and five were more or less injured ad five or six passengers were shaken up on a headon collision at a passing siding at Rural Rretreat, Va., between passenger trains No. 14 and No. 37 at 8:45 o'clock this morning, according to an official bulletin issued from the Norfolk & Kestern Railway offices here. The dead are:

J. C. Linkus, of Roanake, engineer of No. 37.

N. T. Pyripes, of Bristol, Va., engineer of No. 14. Frank Beckner, of Bristol, Va.,

fireman on No. 37. The injured trainmen are: W. J. Walden, fireman. Mail Clerk Stark.

Baggagemaster Turner. Conductor Wise Newman, an Brakeman Martin on No. 14. The names of the injured passen

gers was not available. The cause of the accident, the bulletin said, was due to the passing siding switch being open so that No. 14 took the siding instead of holding to the main line track and crashing into No. 37 on the siding, which is located on a curve which restricts vision. No explanation as to how the switch came to be left open was given out.

Another Fatal Wreck.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Seven persons known to have been killed and at least 17 injured when the Chicago and Boston limited on the New York Central railroad sideswiped the Buffalo-Cleveland train, west-bound, at the west end of the Union station here today. Four of automobile and we drove to a the bodies taken from the wreck house where I was fed. They callare those of women.

The Chicago and Boston express ran through the open switch not far from the station and sideswiped the train from Buffalo on its way west. The third coach from the engine was overturned and all of the casualties are believed to have occurred there. Rescue forces were quickly at work and in a short time afterward six bodies had been tak-

MRS. DANIELS IS TO BE HERE MONDAY

Wife of the Secretary of the Navy and Attorney General Manning isbury Next Monday.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of in Salisbury next Monday for a could not get a better share for speech on the political issues of the day. With Mrs. Daniels will be Attorney General Manning, one of 400 the ablest men in the State and a

very forceful speaker. Mrs. Daniels is in the State mak ing speeches and her coming to Salisbury will be a matter of much interest. Mrs. Daniels is a well informed woman and a very agreeable speaker. Attorney General Manning is one of the leading lawyers of the State and is a speaker of much force.

Salisbury people will tomorrow night have the opportunity of hear-ing Mrs. Delia Dixon-Carroll, one of the brainiest women in the State. Mrs. Dixon-Carroll is a sister of the well known author, Thomas Dixon, and is a gifted wo man and able speaker. The voters of the county are fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing this distinguished lady. She will speak at the Community building

EX-KAISER VEXES DUTCHMEN BY GIVING TRADE TO BERLIN

Doorn Merchants and Workmen He

to the former German Emperor. The he is reported to feel that his country treated him shamefully, nevertheless he continues to buy for himself and his little court at Doorn German goods, sent direct from Berlin when possible, altho he has been in Holland nearly two years. This was most recently demonstrated when, in furnishing the little hospital William has had built here as a memorial of his stay, he had practically every stick of furniture and ther equipment sent from Berlin. In revenge, it is said here, Dutch

tradesmen with whom the exile has to deal at Doorn, and also the workmen he has to engage from time to time, charge nim "all that the traffic will bear.' 11 MILLION MARKS

FOR AN AIR PORT

Bremen, Sept. 22 .- Eleven million marks have been subscribed for the establishment of an air port here on a huge scale with an extensive aerodrome, custom house, hangars, repaining shops, signalling apparatus and every improvement to facilitate international aerial navigation. This will place Bremen in a far better position than Hamburg which has not ex-

MAN LASHED IN S. C., PUT ON TRAIN AND TOLD NOT TO COME BACK, HE TELLS PHILA. POLICE

Left Po. Train Today for Medical Aid After Being Beaten and an Attempt to Hang Him in S. C. Where He Was Aidi ng a Friend in Securing More Money From Fathers Estate He Tells Police.

ville on Green Hill

cal paper was read by Dr. T. N.

the year. The following were

named to succeed himself on the

Senator France said the offers

SALISBURY GOLFERS

twelve hole matches at the fair

Ross Sigmon won from their op-

ponents, Messrs Fricker and

won from the local golfers in a

series of three matches. Then the

club here has had some experience

and its players are coming into

their own with the best in the state.

The club is proud of their winners

in vesterday's contests and are an-

DELIRIOUS ATTACK

(By The Associated Press)
London, Oct. 20.—Terrence Mac

"All his relatives have been sum

"The attack lasted until 12

moned to him," the bulletin added:

o'clock and at one o'clock the Lord

Mayor had regained his normal

condition. He is not yet quite nor-

(By The Assainted Press)

der, of Greece, passed a better night

and a slight improvement was no-

ted, it was announced here today.

The condition of his lung conges-

(By The Associated Press)
New York, Oct. 20.—Governo

Cox, the Democratic presidential

IS ON THE RUN

COX'SAY ENEMY

Athens, Oct. 20.-King Alexan-

SLIGHTLY BETTER

more to follow.

league this afternoon.

GREEK KING IS

White and Sample, seven up.

FROM A WOMAN

FRANCE'S LETTER

and Was Not Official.

board.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—A man HISTORICAL SOCIETY giving his name as Peter McMa-han, of Yonkers, N. Y., with wrist scars by a rope and has back bearing marks of a whip left a northbound Pennsylvania railroad train here early today and sought police for medical attention. He said he was seized and whipped Monday night a few miles outside of Clinton, S. C., after attempting to assist Miss Florence Powers, of church last evening, being presid-Aiken, S. C., in a settlement which ed over by Dr. Atkins. Quite an exnvolved a division of her father's tended and very interesting histori-

His underclothing was stiff with Ivey, of Nashville, on the life of blood and beside lash marks, his Green Hill, a pioneer in Methodbody and neck bore marks of a ism in this state and Tennessee. rope with which, he said, his tor- Liberty Hill, the home of the piomentors attempted to hang him. neer leader, near Louisburg, is to Police here are investigating his be bought by the two conferences story of the attempted lynching and used as a Methodist museum and mistreatment. McMahon, who and a home for superanuated minis 55 years old, said he believed his isters. asailants had adopted the methods of the Ku Klux Klan. He said he Ivey, which was listened to with at the opening of the 3ist annual was seized when he left the train the deepest interest and closest at Clinton and driven into the attention, officers were elected for

country in an automobile. At the point where he said the named: mistreatment occurred, he said eight men wearing white hoods vice-President Rev. R. M. Taylor, eight men wearing white hoods vice-President, Rev. W. L. Sherrill; gathered around and beat him. Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. H. M. gathered around and beat him. Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. H. M. Then they threw a rope around Blair; while Rev. A. W. Plyler was his neck and tried to put the other end around a tree but it would not reach, McMahon said at a local nospital today.

"After a severe beating the men told me they had decided to let me go. Then they blindfolded me," McMahon said, "putting a hood over my head exactly like the one they wore and then led me to an ed a physician to examine my wounds, then drove me to Den- I. France, of Maryland, proposing On motion, following the calling mark, gave me money to buy a changes in the organization of the of the roll, W. L. Sherrill was nomiwould not return.

"All the way from Denmark said today. The proposed changes some man came into the car occa- dealt with desirability of calling sionally and had a look at me and "an international convention of returned to another coach. This friendly and peaceful nations," he man was acting as a guard to see said.

that I did not leave the train." McMahon said he was too weak were very much the same as those to leave the train at Washington. made Senator Harding and that the He told the police he was a friend writer believed she expressed the was president of a bank there. Re- way connected with the affair. cently, according to McMahon, the "There was nothing official about ather made a division of his property among his children. Florence ferring to overtures made to him Powers' share was \$50,000. "I did on the probability of America joinnot believe that sufficient and she'ing France and other countries to the Secretary of the Navy, is to be and I went to Aiken to see if we form an association to prevent war.

400 CHINAMEN KILLED IN MINE

Peking, Oct. 20 .- An explosion and fire in Tong Chan coal mines in the Chili province killed upward of 400 Chinese laborers on Thursday of last week, but the news just reached here today. There were 119 survivors.

RY. MEN DISCUSS JOINING STRIKE

Railway Men Great Britain and Transport Workers Confer Re- and had little experience. Now the

London, Oct. 20 .- The national union of railway executives, the transport workers and the parlia- ticipating being winners in many mentary committee of trades union congress all held meetings this morning to consider their attitude MACSWINEY HAD towar dthe coal strike, but thus far no decision has been taken. The greatest importance is at-

railway men's meeting which was a full delegates' conference with power to declare a sympathetic strike without referring the matter to the unoin members. After approximately two hours' discussion James Henry Thomas, general secretary of the railway men's union, said the whole situation had been reviewed and an adjournment taken to Thursday. The executives of the transport workers and trades union committee will continue their meetings this after- mal mentally.

POLICEMAN IN CONCORD DEAD

tained in Pistol Duel.

(Special to The Evening Post) Concord, Oct. 20.-Ralph Ken- tion remained about the same. The

nerly, a Concord policeman, who wound caused by the monkey bite was seriously wounded in a pistol was improved but liquid extracted duel with Ephram Burris at the from his lungs showed the presence Hartsell mills near this city, died of pneumonia germs. was shot, but will recover.

costed by Ephram Burriss who is isl navigation. This will place alleged to have pulled a pistol from nominee in a telegram made published in a far better position his pocket and shot the officer, lic today at Democratic headquarked the same interest in aviatured the fire, two shots taking efforts the same interest in aviatured the fire, two shots taking efforts the same interest in aviatured the fire, two shots taking efforts the same interest in aviature the fire, two shots taking efforts the same interest in aviature the fire, two shots taking efforts the same interest in aviature the same interest ing victory."

TALK EDUCATION

Present at Opening of Today's Session of Wes-

OF THE CONFERENCE Interesting Meeting Held Last Night and Officers Named—Fine Paper by Dr. T. N. Ivey of Nash-The Historical Society of the Western Conference held its annual meeting at the First Methodist

his conference on Thursday. ucation work of the church and by mittee on commerce and merchant those representing especially the educational commission of the present campaign. The quoto of this conference in the campaign

of clerical and lay members of the Western North Carolina conference. of the Methodist Episcopal church, session in First Methodist church this morning.

Senator France of Maryland Says will of the Lord.

Following the devotional service, It Came From Woman of France Chicago, Oct. 20 .- A letter from

ticket after making me promise I present league of nations was from nated and re-elected secretary of the conference. a woman and not a man the senator

> Sandford, G. C. Brinkman, J. Gray and E. O. Cole.

and adviser of Miss Powers. He views of the French people, and the bar of the conference was fixed to said her father lived at Aiken and government of France was i.1 no include all of the main auditorium of the church. On motion of Dr. ginning and closing of the daily business sessions of the conferece vere fixed at 9 a. m. ad 1 p. m.

named visitors to the conference was noted and they were introduc-ed: Rev. A. J. Lamar, representing the publishing house of the WIN FROM DAVIDSON Rev. Luther Todd, representing the Golf teams of the Country club superannuate endowment fund of of Salisbury bested two teams from the church; Rev. T. N. Ivey, editor Davidson yesterday afternoon in of the Christian Advocate, the generad organ o fthe church; Rev. F. grounds. Messrs Ned Eurle and S. Parker, secretary of the Epworth league board of the church and editor of the Enworth Era, the Doubles, eleven up, while Messrs general organ of that board; Rev. W. G. Owens, representing the gen-R. W. Walker and Frank Lloyd won from their opponents, Messrs eral Sunday School board of the ch.rch; Rev. W. B. Beauchamp. Last year teams from Davidson representing the general board of missions of the church and director general of the Centenary move-ment; Rev. C. C. Weaver, a mem-Salisbury club was just beginning Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, Rev. M. T. branch publishing house of the church located at Richmond, Va., and Rev. H. C. Morrison, of the Kentucky conference and one the general evangelists of the

Dr. Mcrrison to Preach.

Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, sufquest, Dr. Morrison would conduct fered a serious attack of extreme a devotional service each day durdelirium shortly tfter 10 o'clock ing the conference session. this morning, the 69th day of his motion, it was ordered that hunger strike, said a bulletin issued service be held each morning from by the Irish Self Determination 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Character of Presiding Elders

Passed.

of Christian literature, generally. He spoke especially of the value of Christian literature as an educa-

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A \$100,000,000

Many Delegates Were Proposal Put Before American'Bankers Association at Washington By a Joint Committee.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 20.-Approval tion will occupy the entire time of of the proposal to order a one hunthe Western North Carolina con- dred million dollar corporation to ference on Thursday. The cam- finance the nations foreign trade Christian education was given by the Amtrican Bank-Church, South, has undertaken for President Hawes was authorized to endowment of the schools of the ness men to work out a plan for church will be launched formally in the formation of such a corporation under the provision of the recent-Addresses will be delivered by ly enacted Edge law as proposed in marine which was presented today.

Washington, Oct. 20.-A proposal for the organization of a \$100, 000,000 corporation for foreign trade financing under the auspices of the American Bankers Association was laid before the annual convention of that body by the committee on commerce and marine today.

By co-operating with merchants, ducers, the report says and seeking the advantages of the Edg: law the corporation can issue a billion dollars of indemniture bonly for sale in the United States and the extension of credits aboard. John McHugh, chairman of the committee, presented the report which recommended that steps be taken to put the corporation into huriness operation of January and the soliciting of subscriptions to the capital stock from the public.

Today's session was given over largely to consideration of the financial future of the United States range of financial and economic and Europe.

IN PEOPLE'S POCKETS Banker Tell Association That Half

Washington, Oct. 20.—The peo-ole of the United States are carry-ing around in their pockets or hiding at home \$3,000,000.000 of American currency, or nearly one-half the total supply, said Fred W. Ellsworth, vice-president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans, at the annual convention of the American Bankers'

association here today. "This means that for every fam ily in the country there is an average of \$100, a large proportion of which should be in the banks where it could accomplish for the business community infinitely more of the conference will be tonight at normal schools. The first courses than it can resting in dismantled the First church, the hour being in English, which were inaugurated sugarbowls or in trousers pockets," Mr. Fllsworth continued. matter of fact, right now \$3,000,-000,000 of American currency, as a basis for credit, would enable the proportion of necessary business while short talks will also be made banks to take care of a very large which is suffering for the lack or

adequate financing. The responsibility of diverting this vast volume of money into the proper channels of trade rests upon the shoulders of the bankers of the country, declared Mr. Ellsworth. The American people he said squandered uitold millions on silly and unnecessary luxuries while hundreds of millions of dollars were invested in gilt-edged get-richquick securities that have no se-There were countless ways advertised for seperating a man from his money and most of this was to be commended; but if it is logical to advertise in order to persuade felks to spend. Mr. Ellsworth asked if it were not just as sensipersuading neople to save or invest or otherwise to conserve their means.

Bankers he said had undertaken by collective and cooperative movements to show the people by advertising how to do this saving and investing.

The savings bank section of the

American Bankers Association :s working on a comprehensive plan for advertising thrift as it never has been pretised before, said Mr. Ellsworth. The trust company section has arranged a nationwid advertising campaign for which \$60,000 has been arropriated for the first year. Banks are advertising collectively in various cities and in New Orleans are conducting a continuous advertising campaign in daily newspapers. Mr. Ellsworth asked for a adequate appropriation for the Public Relations' Committee of the Association for intelligent, continuous educational AIRPLANES BACK

Mineola. Oct. 20.—Four army airplanes which left here July 15 to our days." ship in missions, Sunday School establish an air route to Nome, and other general interests of the Alaska, today completed the round trip, arriving here from Erie, Pa. Dr. Ivey Speaks.

Dr. Ivey, editor of the Christian
Advocate, addressed the conference
in the interest of the Advocate and The squadron which was welcomed over New York City by a fleet of earth at 1:35 o'clock.

TO PROBE MARINE MISRULE IN HAITI



BRIG. GEN. PENDLETON

Alleged "indiscriminate killing" of natives of Haiti by U. S Marines resulted in the calling of a special board of inquiry by retary of Navy Daniels to investigate all the charges of misrule the marines. Herewith are pictures of two of the members of the board, Admiral Mayo and Brig. Gen. Pendleton of the marines.

manufacturers, exporters and pro- Secretary Houston of Drop in Retail Prices, Treasury Department **Outlines Treasury Pro-**

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Governdollars during the next fiscal year was forecast by Secretary Houston ed at two per cent by the departof the treasury department today in an address before the convention of the American Bankers Association in which he covered a wide problems of the nation.

debt liquidation, which he said must an increase; eight per cent for go on steadily in order that final oranges and 12 per cent for eggs. redemption may be arcomplished The drop in the price of potatoes without disturbing the national life. was placed at 22 per cent, sugar at Currency Supply of the U. S. without disturbing the national life. was placed at 20 per cent. cabbage at four per Pockets.

Was placed at 20 per cent. cabbage at four per cent and coffee at six per cent. It is declared the retail food palities but by thrift on the part of our people," adding that the pro-gram necessitated the maintenance of taxation" after this fiscal year on a level of not less than four billion dollars annually."

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING TONIGHT

Sunday School Anniversary Meeting at First Methodist Church Tonight Under the Direction of Rev. W. A. Lambeth

7:30 o'clock and the meeting will be under the direction of Rev. W. A. Lambeth and Prof. Scott-Hunter will be at the organ. The princi-cellent results that the govern-pal address will be made by Rev. ment has decided to make the lanby Miss Ida Womack and Messrs. leorge L. Hackney and Charles F. Lambeth. The public is invited, especially those interested in Sunday school work.

REMOVE DIPLOMATS LIQUOR Customs Officials Say Despite Appeal of State Department ReMuval of Liquor Will Continue.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Despite ilization. nent that government agents re- bia's school teachers were killed frain from searching the baggage in war, 800 having died during the of diplomatic representatives of foreign nations customs officials said today the order requiring cusasked if it were not just as sensi-ble to advertise for the purpose of the personal effects of the diplo-were deliberately confiscated and mats would remain in force. Treasury officials declared there

had been no controversy between their department and the State depastment iver the question but there had been formal exchanges of opinion on the subject. HEINOUS CRIMES

(Associated Press Mail Service) inologist of the Budapest university, has told the correspondent of to reach school, not returning home the Associated Press that the num- until late in the evening. ber of heinous crimes has been in- school buildings, owing to the ravcreased in the war-defeated countries of Central Europe to 10 window panes, heating, desks, times their pre-war percentage. books and even writing material. "The criminal, in his revolt against society, is becoming more and more desperate," he said. "The continual increase of crimes, how-ever, stupefving in itself is far their classes in "relays." less appalling than the increasing FEAR OF ROOT KEEPS inhumanity of the criminal. The HARDING OUT O sentimental assasin of mediaeval Italy or Robin Hood, the type of rough but good-hearted outlaw of the forests, was an angel compared to the cold-blooded villain of

Cow's Jag Is Fatal

is in the city attending the Methodist conference and is the guest of water about the heads of the it would be taking too much risk Mrs. Oscar McCall on N. Main St. effects of the debauch. Helmer of the Presidential candidate as to

However, Did Not Keep Pace With the Decline in Wholesale Prices.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 20 .- The denent expenditures of four billion cline in the retail price of foodstuffs during Septemper was placstatistics in the monthly report of food costs.

Some foodstuffs, notably potatoes and sugar, sustained a marked decrease in price while others The secretary outlined the treas- including such commodities as eggs, bry program for handling the war pork chops and oranges underwen-

ENGLISH TAUGHT

Belgrade, Serbia, Sept. 25.—English is being introduced thruout the schools of Serbia. It is now The Sunday School Anniversary made a compulsory subject in the in Belgrade a year ago under an American teacher, Dr. James Wild, of Chicago, have yieled such exment has decided to make the language a part of the ciricula of all

Heretofore the dominating language of the Serbians, apart from their native tongue, has been German. The Germans were quick to see the advantages of introducing their language as a means of acquainting the school children with the ways and customs of the German people. The pupils were given little chance of acquiring the things that go to make up the life and culture of Anglo-Saxon civ-

A very large proportion of Serwere deliberately confiscated and burned by the Bulgars. Even Bibles were carried off, the object of the Bulgarians being to displace all books in the Serbian language with publications in their own ongue. Notwithstanding these disasters,

out of 2,100 schools in Serbia, ON THE INCREASE nearly 2,000 have opened. So great is the thirst for education in Serbia that it is a common thing for Budapest, Sept. 25.—Professor children in the country districts Rusten Vambery, a famous crim- to leave their homes before daybreak and walk for several hours ages of war, often are without So great is the shortage of teachers and the influx of pupils

HARDING OUT OF N.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20.-The fear of affronting Elihu Root, that Nestor of Republicanism in New York, is the real reason why Senator Harding cancelled his speaking date Harding cancelled his speaking date in the metropolis, inside reports and candidate harmonized perfe from the Republican State Committee today had it.

Winstead, Conn., Oct. 18.—A It was felt that to have a meetherd of cows owned by Fred Heling in New York and not invite mer of Platt Hill got jagged on Root to preside would be resented, cider apples and one died from the and yet in the present uncertainty

PRICE 2 CENTS

arge Crowd Heard Congressman From Ninth Discuss Achievements of Democratic Party.

Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, Congress man from the ninth district, reviewed the work of the Democratic party in North Carolina and in the nation before a crowded house at the court house last night. Mr. Hoev expressed the belief that the women of the state would vote as they had always performed a duty

placed on them. Mr. Hoev was introduced by T C. Linn who was presented by Chairman J. D. Norwood, of the County democratic executive committee. There appeared to be more won win the audience than for any

previous political address. Mr. Hoey said in the outset that he would not review the history of the Republican party in North Carolina for he was ashamed of I but would discuss the achievements the Democratic administration. He admitted that the average re-publican audience looked better this year than ever before, due to dem-

ocratic prosperity, he said. He paid a tribute to the work of Senator Overman and hoped that he would receive a majority of 75,000 from his bome state in order that his colleagues in Washington would know that the North Carolina Senator stood as high at home as in the National capital. Daughton, he said, was one of hardest workers in Washington and told a joke that was current in the capital that Farmer Bob was the tion, and was often down for work before the janitor had opened up. He also said that he would go any-where in the state to speak in behalf of Cameron Morrison whom he did not support in the primarios.

State Democracy. He told of the wonderful growth agriculture under the wise laws of a democratic administration, St per cent of the population of the state is agricultural, he said, and It is declared the retail food prices, however, according to the bureau's figures, did not keep pace with the drop in the wholesale quotations. The latter was placed at 10 per cent as compared to two per cent decrease in retail prices to

the workings of wise laws and harmonious relations between capi-SERBIAN SCHOOLS

The fall in prices at this time, he said, is due to our broken foreign relations. Great Britain and other nations are trading with Germany, but our trade with the German nation is handicapped because we are still at war with them, Germany, he said, is one of our

largest markets. He passed on the educational and health condition in the st education is not what it should be just yet but expressed the beilef that it would be in a few more years if the growth continued der another democratic adminis-tration as it had under the past administrations. However rem able strides have been made in health work and now the birth rate is greatest in the nation and the death rate the lowest, he si The school term has been increa

from three to six months.

The Republicans in the state, he pointed out, have a new issue every year, all of which were to ruin the state unles sthey were elected but after the election they admit that they were good thi In 1900, he said it was the co tutional amendment which was go ing to ruin the state if the de crats were elected, in 1904 it was extravagance, in 1908 the schools, in 1912 fraud elections, in 1916 bed bugs found in a state institut Their issue in 1916, he said was killed before time to vote. In 1920 the revaluation act is their iss and he predicted that the republicans would admit that revaluation act was a good thing when the election was over.

There were several bad features of the revaluation act which were corrected at the special session and any more will be corrected without electing a republican administration if found. The republicans grabbed this issue, he said, after hearing a number of demo crats threatening to vote the re-publican ticket because of the high valuation on property, which they thought would increase their tax, as they had not been told how the rate would be decreased. Of course, when a democrat gets mad worst thing he can think of to do is to threaten to vote the repu is to threaten to vote the republican ticket, he said, but he never does it when he cools down and especially when he learns the whole truth. He did not go into a detailed discussion of the revaluation act because he said he knew Governor Eickett did that.

Passing to national and candidate harmonized perfectly, "the platform declared nothing and the candidate stood for noting." Harding takes his stated from day to day, he declared, depending on who was calling at a front porch, Lodge, Brandere Hell, raorin' Hi from California, a former President Taft.

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garding Coal Miners' Walkout. (By The Associated Press) on Thursday night.

tached to the national union of Hires Try to Get Even, Charging All They Can. Amerongen, Oct. 20.—The "Made in Germany" sign is still a fetish

Died as a Result of Injuries Sus-

The trouble started when Kennerly was sent to arrest a brother of Burris and did not find him. On his return to this city he was ac-

tern Conference.

(By MAMIE BAYS) The interest of Christian educawhich the Methodist Episcopal ers Association here in conference the purpose of the equipment and call a meeting of bankers and busi-

men identified with the general ed- a report of the association comwill be probably \$1,500,000.

A large congregation, composed

The session opened at 9 o'clock with Bishop U. V. W. Darlington in the chair, and he conducted the opening devotional service. Bishop Darlington based his remarks upon the parable of the wise and foolisa virgins, recorded in the 25th chapter of the gospel of Matthew. The theme of his remarks was the necessity for proper equipment upon the part of all professing to be followers of Jesus Christ and the necessity for readiness to do the

Bishop Darlington requested Rev. William L. Sherrill ,secretary of the last session of the conference, 3 BILLION DOLLARS to call the roll of the clerical and France, received by Senator Joseph lay members.

> The assistant secretaries were nominated by the secretary and were elected by the conference. The following named are the assistant secretarie: A. W. Plyler, W. F.

On motion of Rev. J. E. Abernethy, host of the conference, the Abernethy the hours for the be-

The presence of the following Methodist Episcopal church, South; ber of the Holston conference; Plyler and Rev. L. S. Massey, of the North Carolina conference; Rev. J. S. Hunter, representing the of

Bishop Darlington announced that, in compliance with his re-

Bishop Darlington began the call of minute question 77, "Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration?" and in answer the characters of the 11 presiding elders were passed, "Nothing against him" being the reply to the question regarding each of these. The presiding elders then submitted their reports for the year just closed, these reports showing decided activity and progress in all lines of the work of the church in all of the districts of the conference, as noted by the reports of the building of churches and parsonages, revival meetings held in the churches, the increase in FROM NOME, ALASKA membership to the church on profession of faith and by certificate, and the activity of the member-