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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1922.

Stationary Firemen Authorized To Strike

Western North Carolina Good Roads, Climate and Scenery Unsurpassed. The Nearest Playground of Twenty Million People

# OFFER, FOREGAST

Course Expected to Be Recommended to Policy Committee Today.

WOULD AFFECT TWO WINGS OF INDUSTRY

Harding Has No Doubt of Power to Operate Mines in Emergency.

COLUMBUS. Ohio. July 14.— Fovernor Davis late today ordered battulion of infantry, one ma-bine gun company and two motor ruck companies of the Ohio National Guard mobilized immediately for possible use in connection with disorders arising from coal and railroad strikes.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A practical certainty existed tonight that the United Mine Workers of America will refuse President Harding's offer of arbitration to settle the coal strike, both blum-inous and anthracite. John L. Lewis, President of the Union, Wilinous and anthracite. Julian Received and Anthracite. Lewis, President of the Union, William Green, secretary-treasurer, and Phillio Murray, Vice-President, left a final conference at the White House with President Harding and Secretary Davis fate today determined, it was understood, to received, it was understood, to receive the government of the gove ommend a refusal of the govern-ment's offer to the union pallcy committee which will meet here

The expected refusal, it was said, will apply to the anthracite mines as well as the bituminous, although employers in the anthracite region have accepted the President's offer practically without condition.

The Union viewpoint is that the anthracite fields, with their potential production of 2,000,000 tons of Inc., its president, Francis P. Garcial a week should not resume work, because this coal supply.

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pennsylvania where production has been only partly crippled since the strike. They have further asked for its application in Washington State and Mingo County. West Vir-

### FURTHER EVIDENCE IN ATTACK BEING SOUGHT

Southern Industrial Conference on Human Relations Convenes.

BLUE RIDGE, July 14.—The importance of the human factor in American industry was emphasized here today at the opening of the Southern Industrial Conference on Human Relations in Industry by Charles R. Towson, secretary of the Industrial Department, International Committee Y. M. C. A., New York City and B. E. Geer, manufacturer of Greenville, S. C. More than 400 delegates, representing the various classifications from 16 of the 11 southern states, are in attendance. Industries rep-(Special Correspondent, The Asheville Citizen) are in attendance. Industries represented are textile, lumber, furniture, paper and pulp, fron and steel, coal, copper, tobacco and proprietory medicine The conference will extend through Sunday,

Poppy Day Over Nation to Build Fitting Memorial Fitting M

### Miss Paul Will Direct Legal

ESTABLISHED 1868.

WASHINGTON, July 14
Alice Paul, leader of the N.
tional Woman's Party, is now three years' course in 1: mon'hs and will direct the legs batties of her organization for womrakind. She asserted to day that man must cease exploiting women for his economic benefit.

pioliting women for his eva-nomic benefit.

She holds that "women have a right and duty to challenge every present day assumption on the part of men as to how women should be safe guarded or restrained in the industrial field." She takes the position that instead of enacting laws, such as those in Ohlo, which forbid women to shine shoes, operate taxicabs or so forth, the community should enact and enforce legislation making a i of these trades safe and decent through police measures on the through police measures on th

one hand and industrial in-provement on the other. Miss Paul has many follow-ers in Western North Carolina.

Vote on Another Phase of Measure Is Anticipated for Today.

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Democrat, Utah. Senator Moses
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Textile Alliance in the dye business
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duty" in instructing the depart-ment of justice to proceed against the Foundation for the return of the patents and trade-marks. He characterized is "high handed and indefensible" the action of Mr.

Garvan in selling these patents and trace-marks to the Foundation. GUY IS ARRESTED AND WAIVES EXAMINATION

(Special Correspondent, The Asheville Cilisen)

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STATESVILLE, July 14.—John W.
Guy, former cashier of the First National Bank of Stateaville, was arrested here tonight charged with embezzlement. He waived examination
and gave bond of \$55,000 for appearance at the October term of the
Federal court.
Guy's arrest was said to have been
ordered on the demand of the company which had bonded him as an
official of the bank. Announcement
was made Wednesday, following
examination of the books by a mational bank examiner, that an apparent shortage of about \$85,000 had
been discovered. been discovered.

SAY RATES WOULD NOT AFFECT INDUSTRIES

ATLANTA. Ga. July 14.—The class freight rate readjustments proposed by Southeastern carriers would not affect industrial condiwould not affect industrial color-tions in the South, Charles H. Bar-ham, representing the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, testified on cross-examination here today at the Interstate Commerce Commission inquiry into the pro-

## "Poppy Day" Over

# BREACH APPEARS STATE FISHERIES Harding Contemplates Drafting Rail Men; Battle of Party FINAL IN HAGUE PLAN STUDIED BY Hooper And Jewell Meet For Conference

and Non-Russian Awaits the Other's Move.

LITVINOFF BLAMES CAPITALISTIC PRESS

All Allied Delegations Pledges Support to Help Take Fling at Soviet Representatives.

The British, Belgian, French and today in the course of which Litvinoff endeavored to place

From the beginning of the meet-From the beginning of the meetings between the Bolsheviki and Glenn Discussed.

Casirman Ben W. Hooper, of the Russians have refused to say what they would do about the restoration of foreigners' property in Russia until the non-Russians toil them how much credit they were willing to guarantee for Russian Colonel Don Scott, commander, and restoration. The non-Russian bits staff general plans for Improvement of Camp Glenn where the 120th Regiment National Guard is encamped, a statement from any of the contrasting to guarantee for Russian Colonel Don Scott, commander, and failed to reach a settlement. Chair restoration.

at Chelnnati, who has 's on leve several days assisting about the yards, was held up by masked men tonight, taken on an automobile trip, beaten and slightly has try Easy could be trip.

Faction, Russian Vast Source of Wealth to State Practically Untouched.

> MORRISON HEARD BY GUARDSMEN

People Feel Value Of Organization.

THE HAGUE, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Both the Russian and non-Russians were sitting saily on Scheveningen Beach to light, each delegation waiting for the other to make some move which may resuscitate the expiring conference on Russian affairs.

The Russians say they will not attend another session unless they are invited and the non-Russians say they are willing to meet with they are willing to meet with the Russians if M. Livinoff will now proposals.

The British, Belgian, French and lian of legations all took a fling making toward farming the inland waters so that they shall sup plement the products of agriculture in making the State rich and giv-ing it the supremacy it should hold for inland fisheries. The last Improvement of Camp

willing to guarantee for Russian restoration. The non-Russians have insisted that they could not recommend the extension of creditt to Russia until they knew what the Russians would do about for soldiers, and later the govern-foreigners' property and what guarantees would be given for the safety of toricinguers desiring to relate the Russian business field. From beginning to end the differences have all centered about to officers of the importance of confiscated property in Russia; aif their work in providing a bulwark of the strike situation was toward. The only light east upon the Government's possible further courses was a White House declaration to day that President Harding felt in doubt he had nower to operate the mines in an emergency. The President might run the risk of impeachment in taking such a course, it was indicated, but he was said not to fear such a nossibility under existing conditions.

The Union officials who have remained in Washington since the break un of the general coal conference have made their position, plain to officials, in demanding first of all that arbitration as offered he made to apply to the senious of the provisions were attended when the Sensator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, and King. Democrat, Utah. Senator Moses been only partly crippled since the Chemical Foundation of the partly crippled since the conficience of the Chemical Foundation.

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M. Litvinoff said tonight that he had no late instructions from Moscow and there is no disposition on the part of the Russians, appare, and he pledges himself to aid in helping the State to see the real three were indications of the whole were given whatever that the general trent of the sirike situation was toward for domestic peace and order as sion from foreign foes. Governor foreign foes, Governor bloom from foreign foes, Governor of foreigners and Russians allke.

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### Grove Would Pool Portion Of Income To Reduce The Expense Of Health Seekers In Section

He also touched upon a plan for he construction of a large hotel would require the utmost co-operthe construction of a large hotel that could be operated at low cost

### GENERAL TREND IN Six Hurt In Wreck At Saluda; STRIKE SITUATION First Attempt At Violence In IS TOWARD PEACE

Silence Maintained Regarding Negotiations to Conclude Walkout.

BOARD RULES SAID TO BE ENFORCIBLE

Settlement of Shopcraft Strike Within 48 Hours Is Possible.

CHICAGO, July 14. - (By the Associated Press.) - The second approaching No. 4 had the lever week of the railway shopmen's not been changed. If the conference upon the failt in the capitalistic press of the world the capitalistic press of the world with the capitalistic governments in defeating Russia's efforts to get credits for reconstruction."

If the supplements the last hold for inland fisheries. The last strike ended tonight while the sum to carry on this work and the next assembly will probably be asked to authorize the expenditure, over a period of years of a half of the sum to carry on this work and the next assembly will probably be asked to authorize the expenditure, over a period of years of a half million dollars to restock these waters with fish and oysters.

Week of the railway shopmen strike ended tonight while the Railroad Labor Board, the shop craits representatives and the railroad million dollars to restock these waters with fish and oysters. nigotiations looking toward a settlement of the walk out. A four hour conference between Casirman Ben W. Hooper, of the Labor Foard: B. M. Jewell, head

While an apparent effort was being made to end the walk out. Schator Cummins, of lows, one of the co-guthors of the Transportation Act, declared that the ruling of the Labor Board were binding on both carriers and employes and could be enforced.

Mr. Jewell today expressed the only to the country that

Mr. Jewell today expressed the opinion that the Maintenance of Way Men would not join in the Walk-out. From St. Paul where attached to the Train will be made by officials.

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Approximately 1,200 pipefitters, cance repairers, painters, freight car repairers and inspectors will be affected here the officers device the tracks being cleared.

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tion, that a settlement within 48 hours was possible.
Following a cabinet meeting at which the strike was discussed, officials at Washington close to President Harding said the Chief Executive was optimistic regarding the ability of Chairman Hooper to affect a settlement.
One organization, the Stationary Firemen. Engineers and Oliers

railroad property and employes marked the progress of the four-teenth day of the strike. Postmaster-General Work ac-cepted an offer of 1,000 commer-

cial aircraft by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commer- of America, to be used in maintaining mail service if the trains fail to operate.

Chamber of comments to be used in maintaining mail to operate. Clashes between strikers and sympathizers and railroad employes were reported from various points, but there were no serious outbreaks.

LEAGUE KEEPING U. S.

OUT OF WORLD COURT

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Sected the could see no be learned, but it is understood to be learned, but it is understood that at least 25 deputy marshals and the workers on duty could in the workers of the points where deputy sheriffs are on duty, as it is known that ten were "sworm in" by Mr. Jackson and at least 15 "sworm in" by Mr. Jackson and at least 15 "sworm in the Western District, including and the workers and the workers of the points were reported from the many development of international justice until on the points were reported from the points were

# The Local Strike Situation STRIKE

Hooper And Jewell Meet For Conference;

The first attempt at violence, stationing of additional deputy sheriff and deputy United States marshals around the railroad property, a wreck in which passengers were injured, and general delay of trainwithin the past 24 hours has served to focus public attention on the local strike situation for the first time sinc. the shopmen left the southern Shops on July 1.

The transforming plant in the Southern yards here, which furnishes current for the lighting system for the entire yards, and other strategic points in the yards were closely guarded last night and no one was permitted to lotter around the round house or yards, persons not em ployed being permitted to use the regular public walkways only.

While no official statement has been made regarding the collisio

on Saluda Mountain early last night, the circumstances around which a "helper" locomotive left the side track and ran head-on into No. 4 were such as to cause much comment. It was said that the "helper had been left in reverse by the engineer and could not possibly have

Shot Fired Into

B. & O. Train Is

Bullet Passes Within Few

more Passenger.

BALTIMORE, July 14.—A Baltimore and Ohio passenger train, bound from Washington

to Baltimore, was fired upon as it neared Camden Station, this city, early tonight. One bullet passed through a window of a coach within a few inches of the head of W. E. Evans, of

Baltimore. There was much ex-citement, especially among the women passengers.

The train was fired upon

Examination of the car did not reveal where the bulle lodged and it is thought it pass ed out of an open window the opposite side of the car.

Not Affiliated With Federation but Strike Out

Of Sympathy.

Inches of Head Balti-

Cause of a Flurry

The first wreck on the Ashe Railroad Labor Board, the shop ville Division of the Southern Rail-cratts representatives and the rail-road in which passengers were in-jured since the walk-out of shopmen on July 1 occurred early lan night near Saluda when a "helper locomotive crashed head-on int the engine pulling Passenger Trair

> Five passengers and a baggage master sustained injuries and a few others received minor bruises, according to reports received in Asheville The injured:

W. W. Sutton, baggage master S. Gutman, Fairfield, Ga., cut

Anna Eldridge, Tenn.. cut on the head.

Mrs. Bacon, wife of the Mayor
of Tryon, cut on nose.
O. E. Minus, St. George, S. C., sprained shoulder

Mrs. W. J. Adams, Laurens, S. C., back hurt.

ateam.

As the "helper" began to move tion of Railroad Workers employed As the "helper" began to move the fireman who had gotten far away is said to have made a race for the engine, but failed to catch it so he could stop it and prevent the collision.

A full investigation of the accident will be made by officials.

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One organization, the Stationary Firemen. Engineers and Oilers, however, announced its intention to join the walk-out of shopmen July 17, when Timothy Healy, international president, sent out a strike call affecting about \$,000 men.

More troops were ordered out today to protect railroad property and employes. Soldiers were sent of the duties of striking shopmen. While on an engine, it is asserted for popular Bluff, Mo., to relieve troops already there, and Governor Dayls, of Ohlo, ordered troops when parties and badly beaten mobilized for possible use in con
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He also touched upon a plan for the construction of the c

ly "swore in" deputy marshals to cope with the situation and prevent any further trouble and also THREATENING MINISTER

President Thinks Draft ing Railmen Not Abridgement of Liberty.

SAY MAIL TRAINS DELIBERATELY CUT Bulk of Mail Movemen

Declared Unaffected as

Yet by Strike. WASHINGTON, July 14.—While primism as to the outcome of the allroad strike was reflected at the White House today, there was fur ther evidence that the Adminis tration intends to keep a firm grasp on the situation and tha every force at the command

the Government will be utilized to interstate transportation. Members of the Cabinet whi met with President Harding in th regular Friday session places their main reliance on the abil-ity of Chairman Hooper, of the United States Rallroad Labo Board to find a solution

The meeting was understood to have been devoted largely to dis-cussion of the rall and coa strikes.

The President was said to hol the view, that should Governmen operation of the carriers because necessary, it would not abrid, the liberty of railroad workers the liberty of railroad workers to be drafted for service in the posi-tions in which they have had experience. Whatever discussion of curred along this line, however was said to be on a strictly hy pothetical basis, there being n evidence that Federal contro evidence that Federal cont would be forced by developme of the strike.

Cabinet members brought the meeting voluminous reports the various phases in which th portfolios were directly intere Attorney General Daugherty in with him numerous telegram bearing on the situation at pain where disorders have develop and reports on the organisation special forces of deputy marsha Postmaster General Work we said to have reported the bulk the mail movement as yet una feeted, by the strike, although number of trains have been di continued. Messages reaching the postoffice department luring index, however, indicated the anxiety at railroad officials and some cases of postal inspector over the situation at certain ra-centers, including Denison, Texas kana, Marshall and Fort Worth

tion was given to shopmen working on vital repairs to rolling stock.

Possible use of Federal troop to protect railroad employes remaining on their jobs was deprecated in union circles as tending to aggravate the situation. This view was expressed in the street of the circles as tending to aggravate the situation. included, they say, will hinder

the said chops, roundhouses, plants or premies or entrances.

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From Property

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