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Western North Carolina

# Call New Conference In Hope Of Settling National Coal Strike

# ENNSYLVANIA'S COALSTRIKE

Inion Leader Invited to Meet Them Early This Week.

### FEDERAL PLANS BEING DRAWN UP Hoover Wants All to Ben-

efit by Present Bituminous Output. WASHINGTON, July 22.- (By Associated Press.) -Another

rt to bring about settlement of national coal controversy was ggested to President Harding day by Mayor John F. Durkan, Scranton, one of the five mayof anthracite cities in Pennsyl inia, who have tendered their tryices to the Administration in e interests of conciliation.

Immediately after presentation

I'resident Harding, of his plan

Action Taken at Behest of

or settlement of the strike in the other thracite fields, Mr. Durkan wired ohn L. Lewis, President of the nited Mine Workers, with whom nited Mine Workers, with whome e had previously discussed the ossibilities of peace, inviting the nion leader to meet with the five mayors in Scranton or New York been ordered to discard their

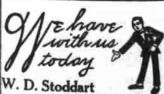
est lay mainly in the anthra-problem, should the bitumi-

go slow in the assignment Federal troops to guard duty in mine fields was indicated to-by Secretary Weeks who statthat except at the request of a Governors, treeps would be ined only after a survey of the

lation in a troubled district. WORKING COAL MINES
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WASHINGTON, July 22.—(By
Associated Press.)—Approxi-

the nation's bituminous anti-racite coal fields and 185. still are at work, the Depart-of Labor announced tonight the completion of a survey e coal mining industry.

he survey shows that no min-are on strike in Alabama and ginls but that the full work-strength of the miners has been idle by the strike in the bitumi--[Continued on Fape Townty-One]



I have slways been fond of heville and would like to live this section, if it were possible," clared W. L. Stoddart, of New k, nationally known hotel archt, upon his arrival in the city

Mr. Stoddart is the architect for harlotte and also the new Francis rion Hotel at Charleston, S. C., ich is under construction at a t of \$1,200,000, in addition to eral others of magnitude in

uthern States. Having just returned from a

A new peace plan is submit-ted to President Harding and mine workers leaders by John F. Durkan, mayor of Scrauton

Government agencies take steps to affect emergency dis-

tribution of fuel to needy rail-ways and public utilities. Federal survey of strike sit-nation gives \$10,000 miners on strike and 185,000 still at work. Michigan officials report coal shortage becoming more acute with supplies at several State Institutions virtually exhaust-

Governor-Not Antagonistic to Order.

Mr. Durkan would not disclose masks, robes and other regalla exe plan of settlement which the cept when in their lodge rooms, it ayors laid before Mr. Harding was learned here tonight at headdeclared that while their in- quarters of the organization. The order as first made public in a letous dispute be inseparably fink-d with the hard coal situation, oth branches of the industry ould be discussed at the proceed conferences.

Formation of the President's artifaction commission was underfeated to be nearing completion of twe was thought the announce.

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ide before the expiration of the
days or two weeks which it
s been indicated the Adminisas been indicated the Administration will await the result of the fation will await the result of the fation will await the result of the fatigation to operators to resume reduction.

Meanwhile various agencies of the Government are combining to ffect emergency distribution of pel to the railroads, public utilities and localities in need. Attorney General Daugherty spent to day preparing a report to Sectiary Hoover on legal aspects of the plan for using local commit-

regally and of lawiessness by persection of the plan for using local committees in the producing fields, working under a central committee of buttee coal by means of rail pridute coal by means of rail pridutes and to check undue price trances.

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The Attorney General's opinion expected tomorrow and Mr. Cover went ahead today with reparations for a conference with some 30 or 40 operations from the producing fields Monday then the plans will be discussed in administrative aids to the unmasking order and also of Mr. Hoover's program is simed administrative selected.

Mr. Hoover's program is aimed to giving the country the full benefit of the present bituminous pro
Sewer Lines and Walch

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States Senator or Representative, which, in this instance, is aimed at the Democratic nominee for Senator in the progressive State of Minnesota.

Contract for the paving of Kimberly Road and the placing of the unmasking order and also of the placing of time to the placing of the placing of the personal tran itself up as a censor of the conduct of the citizens of this State, which of the citizens of this State, which can be ordered, undertakes to try such citizens in

# he policy of the Administra- PILOT MOUNTAIN MAN

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Mys-

stopped at the hotel, and on the following day disappeared. It is believed he has met with foul play. The police were asked to make a search for Everett by A. J. Parker a relative.

Everett is described as being 30 years old, about five feet nine inches tall, weight about 145 pounds. When leaving the hotel he wore a blue suit and Panama hat.

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# MISS BURWELL WILL WED sent WILMINGTON PHYSICIAN 000.

Special Correspondent, The Askeville Citizen) CHARLOTTE, July 22.—An-ouncement of the engagement of Miss Mattle Edmund Burwell, of Charlotte, and Dr. John Gerald Murphy, of Wilmington, made Friday by Mrs. Fred Ramseur, at her

day by Mrs. Fred Ramseur, at her home in Lincolnton, the marriage to be in November.

Miss Burwell is the daughter of Rev. Richard Spotswood Burwell, a niece of the late Judge Armistead Burwell and is a first cousin of State Treasurer Lacy's wife. Her ancestral lines run back to Colonial Governor Spotswood, of Virginia.

Dr. Murphy is a physician, a specialist of Wilmington. He is a graduate of the University of March, \$476,452; April, \$829,585.

Governor Spotswood, of Virginia.
Dr. Murphy is a physician, a specialist of Wilmington. He is a graduate of the University of graduate North Ca North Carolina and prominently known throughout the State.

### WANT LABOR BOARD TO DICTATE FIRMS ACTION

GREENSBORO, July 22.—A strike ballot is now in the hands of the employes here of the South-eastern Express Company, who deestern trip, including a stop at clare that the company ordered os Angeles, Calif., for the Interational Rotary Convention, Mr. and are enforcing the reduction oddart, stated that business is despite the order of the Railway turning in the West, but not as Labor Board repealing the order lat as in the Eastern section of for reduction. In a statement is-

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

London reports heavy de-mand for ships to transport English coal to the United

# Warrant Against Kansas Editor Is Formally Issued M Is Signed by Nephew; White

Makes Bond for Appearance in October.

EMPORIA, Kans., July 22. (By The Associated Press.)-A warrant charging William Allen White, author and editor, with violation of the industrial court law in dis-playing a placard sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen, was issued in dis-trict court here late today. Mr. White, through his attorney, immediately made bond for his appearance when the case is called for trial in dis-

trict court here next October. The warrant, signed by Roland Boynton, county attor-ney, a nephew of Mr. White, was issued on an information filed by a representative of Governor Henry J. Allen, life-long friend of Mr. White.

Sewer Lines and Water

The Asheville Paving Company force. According to a sur-issued tonight by Sccretary its decrees by the power of the is 610,000 miners are now out mob above our laws and outside strike and 185,000 are still at and will probably start work at

R. C. Stevens was awarded the IS SOUGHT IN WASHINGTON
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contract for the sidewalks and curb
stones and the Kelley-Wilson Company received the contract for sew-

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Mysteriously disappearing from the Harris Hotel, where he had been a guest on July 15 and 16. Simon Everett, 30 years old, of Pilot Mountain, is being sought by the police.

Everett came to Washington on July 15 to visit relatives. He had stopped at the hotel, and on the following day disappeared. It is best of about one-half mile along the

dences will be started at an early date by the E. W. Grove Investments, it is stated, and will repre-sent an investment of around \$40,-

The residences wil face the golf links and will be located about one-quarter of a mile from Edwin

March, \$476,452; April, \$829,585; May, \$351,371; June, \$105,980. The less during this period of \$3,178,623 is a decrease of \$605. 489 over the corresponding period of last year.

### AUTO PLUNGES DOWN

persons were injured, one fatally and two others escaped unhurt when an automobile in which they were driving plunged down an

Say He Has no Right to Declare They Can Hold Only Minor Offices.

WARRINGTON BUREAS THE ASSESTILLE CITIES (BY H. E. C. BRYANT) WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Demcratic leaders are after the Republicans for the slip that Senator Medill McCormick made about women holding jobs. Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, called on the women of America to resent the slut that they could hold only minor positions. He said:

"The recent published statement of Senator McCormick, the Chairman of the Republican Sen Chairman of the Republican Sen-atorial Campaign Committee, in which he said persons might vote for a woman for Superintendent of Schools or for the Town Coun-cil or other little jobs like that, when it comes to the Senat the United States they simply ill not do it, and that he did not pelleve women will vote for Mrs. Olsen, the Democratic candidate for Senator in Minnesota, should

not go unchallenged by the women capacity of women to hold important offices, such as United States Senator or Representative offices, such as United

### MARLYNN PROMISE TO "OBEY AND EVERYTHING"

CHICAGO, July 22.—Marlynn Miller, theatrical star, will promise to "obey and everything" when she marries Jack Pickford, brother of Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, at the lat-ter's Hollywood home August 1 she announced here today. Re-ferring to her disagreement with Florenz Zeigfeld, her manager. over the forthcoming marriage to Pickford, whose first wife, Olive Thomas, died of poisoning in Paris Miss Miller said today when she stopped off in Chicago en route to

"I am going to say 'obey' and everything when I marry Jack, so the whole world will know who my honest-to-goodness manager really is. The happiest day of my life, next to my wedding day, August 1, will be one that releases me from Flo Zeigfeld's management."

She was joined here by her mother, who has been living in Chicago. Miss Clair Miller, a sisaccompanied her from New

### GENERAL MOVE BEGUN FOR LOWER WOOL RATES

eral reduction in the higher duties died later at a hospital. proposed on coarse raw wool and manufacturers of that wool, little of which is produced in this coun-

try. Senator Lenroot, who conducted

dodart, stated that business is despite the order of the Railway in the West, but not as Labor Board repealing the order of the Railway embarsiment and turned turtle on the Richmond-Petersburg turnpike as in the Eastern section of at an in the Eastern section of the Richmond-Petersburg turnpike in the Richmond-Peters

# Senate Votes for Reaudit of War Debt to Carolina

Wadsworth Says He Hopes State Has Better Luck Than New York.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A resolution by Senator Overman, democrat, North Carolina, requiring the Treasury Department to reaudit and restate the accounts of government with the State of North Carolina for the latter of North Carolina for the latter's ex-penses and advances for mili-tary purposes during the War of 1812, was adopted today by

the Senate.

The resolution provides that the same principles made in a Federal settlement with the State of Maryland and in claims of other States he ap-plied in the case of North Cajolina. Chairman Wads-Cagolina. Chairman Wads-worth, of the Military Commit-tee, interjected during the brief debate that he hoped North Carolina would "have better luck" that the State of New York, which, he said had its claim reaudited but had never been able to collect

States Senator or Representative, which, in this instance, is alimed at the Democratic nominee for Senator in the progressive State of Two Stores at Biltmore.

The Bittix Candy Company, formerly of Marion, has leased two stores on the Hendersonville Road, facts are understood. The right of onduct work will start as soon as material ity of women with men in political more, from L. B. Jackson, for the senior employes to be the a period of five years and head- laid off and to have first preference in selection for preferable jobs, he said, was of great importquarters have been moved to this section. ance and asserted that the rail-

> The Company has a capital stock of \$150,000 and has been successfully engaged in the wholesale candy business in Marion for several years.

Located in the heart of a fast growing section, with frontage on the Hendersonville Road for about 70 feet, in an entirely new building, officials are well pleased with their new quarters and ready to o-operate in upbuilding Western

WASHINGTON, July 22.—While the embargo preliminary to the battle over the wool schedule in the Administration tariff bill was the Administration tariff bill was to be the wool schedule in the Administration tariff bill was to be the wool schedule in the Administration tariff bill was to be the wool schedule in an airbrake coupier suddenly suddenly to be the wool schedule in the wool s the Administration tariff bill was in an airbrake coupler suddenly laid down today in the Senate, an brought the train to a stop. The or will be remains to be seen. under the surface movement was sliding door of the baggage car started by Senator Lenroot, Repub-llcan, Wisconsin, looking to a gen-ceived injuries from which he

# FIVE ARE KILLED IN A HEAD ON COLLISION

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22a successful fight against some of (By the Associated Press.)—Engi-the rates in the cotton schedule, neer C. H. Ring, Sapulpa, Okia., said there was a considerable num-and four passengers, all members The loss during this period of the loss during the period of the loss during the corresponding period of the loss during the corresponding period of getting an agreement with the committee majority for a maximum duty of 60 per cent. Should his effort in this direction prove the loss of the loss o to have been beaten and in many instances to have had their beards plucked, necessitating hospital treatment for a number of the vicpassengers are frequently thrown from fast moving trains, railway employes often participating in to make a fight in the Senate.

MAN DROWNS FRIDAY
NEAR GREENSBORO

Mes Andrew Hammer, Stoutiand,
Mo., and two small sisters of Mrs.
Hammer, named West. PIEDMONT N. C. MAN IS ELECTED BY DENTISTS

# DECLARES DAY'S SURVEY OF RAIL STRIKE

To End Rail Strike Follow

All Day Conference At Capital

President Harding spent most of the day conferring with Ben Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad La-bor Board and members of Senate committees on the railway strike but no course of ac-

Points to Three Policies way strike but no course of ac-tion was made public.

Secretary Davis conferred with W. L. McMenimen, of the Labor Board and B. M. Jew-ell and other strike leaders at Mooseheart, Ill., to gain all possible information on the in Way of Possible End of Strike. SAYS STRIKE NOW UP TO EXECUTIVES

Says They and Group

Representing Interests

Continue Tie-up.

CHICAGO, July 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—Three principal principles now prevent a possible sattlement of the railway shopmen's strike, B M. Jewell, bear of the railway's department of the American Federation of

hailing group, representing the New York banking interests,"

out work.

2. To estat of adjustment.

Labor Board.

roads wished to do away with sen-lority in order to "weed out those workers most active in protection

"The purpose of destroying sen-iorly rights," said the statement,

"is a victous attack on the right of men to refuse to work under non-

unparalleled in modern history.

dispatches received here from

Jewish pedestrians are alleged

It is charged also that Jewish

NEW EMPLOYES TAKING

possible information on the controversy.

Agreements between the roads and employes prevented strikes of 7,300 clerks, freight handlers, station and express employers on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway and 4,060 on the Big Four.

The Railroad Labor Board will be asked to arbitrate ware. will be asked to arbitrate wage differences between the Michl-gan Central and 9,000 Main-tenance of Way employes, it

was announced. Eastern roads are planning to form company unions, L. F. Loree, chairman of the Eastern presidents' conference of

Railway Executives announc-

# Labor said in a statement tonight. These issues, he said, are found it, the returnal of the rail executives. 1. To discontinue contracting To establish national boar 3. To continue seniority right employer who suspended work The responsibility for increas "The responsibility for increasing losses to the railroads, to the communities they serve and to the wage earners upon the railroads and elsewhere, through continuance of the present suspension of work" the statement said, "resis now plainly upon the Association of Railway Executives and particularly upon that small but dominable, group, representing the New

Pointing out that the Railroad Lagor Board has decided against the practice of contracting out railroad work in certain cases, Mr. raifroad work in certain cases, Mr.

2-well asserted that the Eric Railroad, the New York Central and
its subsidaries, including the Indiana Harbor Belt, the Michigan
Central and the "Big Four," and
the Western Maryland road have
all contracted out shop work.

"Many other roads," the statement said, "have followed the
same practice and always with the
purpose of reducing wages, evading decisions of the Labor Board,
degrading working conditions and an I striking railway shopmen, the shop degrading working conditions and attacking the employes organiza-

The contract issue is the only one of the three issues on which a strike vote was taken, which Mr. Jewell's statement said, held up a ossible settlement. The other two

ing rules, it having been virtually agreed at conferences that these matters could be submitted to the Labor Board for a rehearing. The matters could be submitted to the Labor Board for a rehearing. The seniority and adjustment board issues have been brought up since the strike started.

Appealing for national adjust
Appealing for national adjust-Appealing for national adjust-ment boards to decide disputes,

Davis said he desired all the in-formation possible on the subject and that this was one reason for the conference with McMenimen. Asked about peace prospects, Sec-of possibilities that the White "The proposition to deprive men of seniority rights because of sus-pension of work," the statement said, "is utterly indefensible if the Asked about peace prospects, Sec- of possibilities that the relary Davis said:

House discussions revealed.

Asked about peace prospects, Secretary Davis said:

"You can never tell what will happen when one acts as a concilliator."

The conference adjourned temporarily to allow the conferees to dine. Mr. Jewell refused to discuss the meeting or its purpose. From other sources, however, it From other sources, however, its created, the power which it created. cuss the meeting or its purpose. The transportation act, under From other sources, however, it which the Railroad Labor Board was learned that Secretary Davis had called the union heads into places in the Government and limited the control of the conference to hear in detail griev-ances and the remedies they had

Refusal of the railroads to re [Continued on Page Twenty-One] acceptable conditions." depriving the men of seniority, he said, would be "a sweeping injustice,

# Late Strike News

Just how effective the strike is RENEWED ATTACKS ON JEWS ARE ALLEGED BERLIN, July 22.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency.)—Renewed at-tacks of violence against Jews in upper Silseia are charged against Polish residents of the territory in

DURHAM N. C., July 22 .- The Durham Machine Gun Company, here that next week will see con-held ready for call under orders cliratory developments which held ready for call under orders from the adjutant general, in the might lead to the ending of the local armory, was this afternoon strike. ordered demobilized. The pany will be subject to call.

The demobilization took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock after the company had been held in

Hooper on Way Back to Chicago May Carry New Suggestions.

### TELLS PRESIDENT OF EVERY MOVE

Pomerene Not as Pessimistic as Before Conferences—Does Not Talk.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (By

The Associated Press.)-Presiden

Harding spent eight hours today in lose study of the railroad strike situation, but when his activities were concluded there was not the slightest intimation concerning conclusions reached or possible course of administration action. Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Labor Board, was the President's chief informant, but a art of the time Senator Cumming of Jowa; Watson, of Indiana, and Kellogg, of Minnesota, all Repub-lican members of the Senate Inerstate Commerce Committee wer loseted with the President and Mr

PALLWAY STRIKE

I closeted with the President and Mr. Hoper. Later, also, Senators Underwood and Pomerene, Demo-cratic members of the same Senate committee, saw the President. Pothese conferences all the usual engagements were set aside.

Mr. Hooper left the sessions after lunching with the President and tonight returned to Chicago. He gave the President a direct and full account of every move that had been made by the Labor Board since the shop craftsmen walked out July 1, and further a view of the positions taken by the strike leaders, and by the executives of

(By The Associated Press)—Following a conference here tonight with B. M. Jewell, head of the striking rallway shopmen, the shop crafts president, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, announced that he believed 'the strike could be settled if the roads would give the striking shopmen their seniority rights and there was a rehearing by the United States Railroad Labor Board on other disputed questions."

Immediately following the conference tonight Secretary Davis taiked to President Harding over long distance telephone submitting a report of the information he had gathered to the Chief Executive.

AURORA III., July 22—(The The Associated Press)—B. M. Jewell, head of the striking railway shopmen, and members of his executive general and the union leaders constending that employes taken on interview of the positions taken by the positions taken by the strike leaders, and by the executives of the railroads with whom the board the railroads with whom

Following their conference, Sec-retary Davis and Mr. McMenimen said that every angle of the rail situation had been discussed. Mr. Davis said he desired all the in-tive negotiations in an angle of the rail

# CONCILIATION MOVE IS LOOKED FOR THIS WEEK

ial Correspondent, The Asherille Ottions) RALLIGH, July 22 .- There were RALLIGH, July 22.—There were no new strike developments today. The situation at the end of first week of what is regarded as the strike's most serious stage was thoroughly in hand and the week found the Governor with practically the solid backing of the entire state, certainty of those who have expressed themselves. The leading state opners indicate that washington, July 22.—E. V. Hunter, of Rocky Mount, N. C., a baggageman on a Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac train, was killed today in an unusual accident in the Washington erminal yards.

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PENSACOLA, Fla., July 22.—Without serving notice, Judge William B. Sheppard, of the United States Court for the northern district of Florida, this afternoon issued a temporary restraining order against picketing on or in the immediate proximity of the Louisville and Nashville shops. It is directed at all members of the local shop craft unions.

endorsement of the executive's Opinion is expressed by many

### CHARGE HE GOT MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

this afternoon at 4 o'clock after the company had been held in readiness for service for the past four days.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 22.

Union leaders and railroad officials tonight reported that striking Chesapeake and Ohio shopmen here had ignored the ultimatum of the road that if they did not return to work today they would specific to the road that if they did not return to work today they would specific to return home had obtained nearly to return home had obtained nearly specific to return ho