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Western North Carolina

HARDING BLAMES LABOR FOR FUR THER STRIKE

President Sets In Motion Emergency Control Over Fuel

zation of Distribution and Pricing Powers.

DUAL CONTROL IS TO BE PRACTICAL

Washington Distributes Coal to Roads, State Bodies and People.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- - CBy The Associated Press)-President Harding tonight set in motion the ederal emergency fuel control ganization with the selection of central coal distribution commit-te of government officials under the commerce secretary at the mines for Indiana's necessities.

request of the President immediately wired the governors of the various States asking them to set up emergency State organizations as the first step toward decentralizing the organization for equitable introducing and maintenance of hir prices for coal under the administration's plan.

Interature nor apparently retried the progress of the fake operators in selling stock. The operators have been working effective stunts and every form of inducement has been resorted to with success.

The latest scheme called to the attention of Mr. Wade is one for using the ties of frategical to the strike.

ministration's plan." Mr. Hoover "Under this plan." Mr. Hoover said, "the distribution for railway use will be directed from Washington, but with the possible excep-tion of a few State public utilities, the responsibility for all other disribution will rest upon organiza-tions set up under State control. Co-operation of State organizaons also was asked by the Inter-ate Commerce Commissioner state Commerce Commissioner
Aitchison, who telegraphed the
several transportation regulatory
bodies of the States East of the
Mississippi requesting them to act
as representatives of the commission to facilitating congration of the sion in facilitating operation of the emergency service orders giving priory to the shipments of coal

tion." This was taken at the Com-merce Department to indicate that the committee would be an elastic body with administrative aids graphical sections pressed into hervice as expert advice on the needs of those sections may be re-

RE-ELECT BUSECK AS STATE FLORISTS' HEAD

the State Fair under plans formulated at a meeting here of around 40 district. p in the circular space in the cen- GOMPERS DECLARING

First Step in Decentrali- Engineers, Firemen and Pump Men Called Out

In the West.

EXPECT ILLINOIS SETTLEMENT SOON

Ogle Declares Lewis Statement is in Defiance Government.

News of the coal strike as summed up last night follows: President Harding set in motion the Federal fuel control organiza-tion with the selection of a central coal distribution committee. Governor McCray of Indiana.

Missouri operators, after confer-ence with Governor Hyde announc-ed co-operation in opening mines

Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, calls State con-vention for August 3, to act on peace plans, leaders on both sides predicting a settlement within two weeks.

LEWIS STATEMENT IS

mergency service orders giving priory to the shipments of coal and necessities.

The Federal control distribution committee selected by the President of the United Mine Workers dent. consists of Attorney-General Daugherty, Secretaries Fall and Hoover and Commissioner Alteniso or their representatives under the temporary chairmanship of the commerce secretary.

A fifth member is to be added to the committee later, Mr. Hoover said, who will undertake the administrative direction while the ultimate character of the organization." This was taken at the Commerce Department to indicate that the committee would be an elastic output of the statement by John I. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers in the statement by John I. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers is most ourrageous, Alfred M. Ogie, president of the North and Law in the sociation in a statement here to-night asserted that the miners' president's statement was "an insolent defiance of the government and law and order."

This defiance Mr. Ogle said. "Will only arouse the entire community to stamp out such leadership of trade union organizations, which can only lead to anarchy."

OCLUMBUS, Ohio. July 32 Governor Davis late today ordered the two troops of National Guard Cavalry at Cincinnati to entrain at once for the Pomeroy coal fields, and also ordered one troop at Cleveland and one at Columbus to mobilize in their armories. The governor explained that the addi-RALDIGH. July 26.—The most com-lete floral display ever attempted by the Carolina florists will be put on the State Fair under plans formu-tresses being reported from any

top in the circular space in the center of the floral hall.

The florists elected as officers for the coming year J. I. McCallum, Charlotte, president; Otto Buseck, Ashemilete, secretary-treasurer, and William Rehder, Wilmington, C. N. Hibbard, Durham and J. E. Wholey, Raleigh, directors.

GOMPERS DECLARING DISORDER NEGITIGIBLE

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Government control, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, of movement by rail of food and fuel will "strengthen the hands of both miners and railroad workers who —(Continued on Page Turn)

ARE FAKED OUT

Says \$25,000,000 May Be More Plucked From Carolinians.

NEW SCHEMES ARE LEARNED OF DAILY

Fraternalism is Latest Sentiment Played Upon by Sharps.

> CITIZEN NEWS BURESU (By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, July 26-Twenty five million dollars in worthless stocks and bonds that have flooded North Carolina homes since war times, ripened the field for blue sky artists is the heason assigned by Insurance Comnissioner Wade for his incessant war against the in-vading get rich quick game.

Each day mail brings to the commissioner's desk a new sample

"draw 'em in' literature that entinues to nour into the state. He thinks his estimate that North Carthinks his estimate that North Carolina people have paid out \$25.
000.000 for worthless stocks a conservative one, it may run several millions higher. At any rate, enough has gone from the state, never to return, to build a city of happy homes. And the change in the times has not slackened the flow of literature nor apparently retrided the progress of the fake operators in selling stock. The operators have been working effective stunts and every form of in-

ed co-operation in opening mines had been assured

Assurance given that Kansas Industrial Court will co-operate with Southwestern Coal Interstate Operators' Association in advancing its resolution to open mines in Southternity was a prestige builder and doubtless drew many unsuspecting fraternity men into stock buying.

Investigation by the insurance department had revealed the project to be worthless, a stock selling scheme of the ordinary frieking kind frisking kind. This, Commissioner Wade thinks,

DECLARED OUTRAGEOUS
TERRE HAUTE In., July 26.
Declaring that the statement by John I. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America that the attempt to "re-open the mines was a farce." is most outrageous, Alfred M. Ogle, is most outrageous, Alfred M. Ogle, which is the state of the state is being flooded at this time with literature and in the state of the state is being flooded at this time with literature and in the state of the state is being flooded at this time with literature and in the state of the state is being flooded at this time with literature and in the state of the state is being flooded at this time with literature and in the state of the state is being flooded at this time with literature and in the state of t spite of repeated warning many
"suckers" are being found, fascinated by the glowing tales of millions quickly made.
Hardly one in a thousand is a

legitimate project. Commissioner Wade warns, and for that reason the odds are too great to make sambling in this class of stocks worth while.

MINSTON-SALEM, July 26.

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Districts Must Be Scrapped; Harding Appreciates Support

Golden Jubilee of Life of North Carolina Press Asso ciation is Celebrated at Shelby Gath-

SHELBY, July 26.—Sounding a agencies for promoting public trust and agencies for promoting public well being.

School system of the state, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, in addressing 50th anniversary of the organizatine 15th annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association with a golden jublice.

should not longger be limited in the times."
support of the schools by the J. B. Sherrill, for more than whims or petty political norrow- three decades secretary of the as-

intendents wherever the most competent man could be found, and absolutely sever this office from fany political affiliation, lengthen his term of office and increase the salary in keeping with the importance of the position. In concluding his forceful address he said:

"If we are to make further progress, public schools must not longer be regarded as the spoils of political victory, as something to be exploited to achieve partisan purposes. They must instead, be con-

the 16th annual meeting of the Morth Carolina Press Association Morth Carolina Press Association Morth Carolina Press Association with a golden jubiles today, declared "Shoe string" distincts must go and all schools of the respective counties should be consolidated and cordinated into one system with sound and adequate financial support and expert business and professional directors "County Boards of Education Government during these trying should not longer be limited in the

ness of county boards of commissioners." he declared. Dr. Knight would invest the power with the county board of education in return to the system of the Ninth North Caroman from the Ninth Ninth North Caroman from the Ninth Ni used in the city schools.

He would procure county super-intendents wherever the most com-Cleveland, one of the Old North

Declares Purported Sav ings Are 'Pipe Dreams' and 'Camouflage.'

CLOSE ANALYSIS OF FACTS GIVEN

Says Republicans Try to Fool People, Reduction Unavoidable.

THE ASSECTION SCREEN

(BY H. E. C. BR) ANT |

WASHINGTON, July 26 - "Pipe dreams" and "camouflage" is Sena for Overmans description for the Republican claims of economy, and he gave it to the Senate today. "There is nothing in this talk of savings to the people by the administration" said Mr. Overman. "The big headlines in the republican press about the economy re sulting from the budget system are

Mr. Overman was answering Senator Warren, chairman of the

misleading."

Warren, that the appropriations for the fiscal year 1923 are 319 account of a saving by Congress in decreasing the Army and the Navy and by charging the good roads item to the postal appropria-tion all of which are necessary re-forms brought about by peace".

Senator Overman said, to be abplutely fair, he would compare the appropriation of the Wilson adminstration three years before the war with the Harding figures three years after the armistice. "The Wilson figures amounted,

The actual difference is approximately \$2,639. This was in favor of the Wilson administration in 1915, compared with the Harding administration of 1923."

Senator Overman then proceeded to cite each department. He com-pared the figures for all of the ex-ecutive departments. His figures

show that the Republicans been trying to fool the people with their saving claims. SAYS BIG HEADLINES ARE

GIVEN ALLEGED SAVINGS WASHINGTON, July 25—Re-ublican claims of economy in meditated and with malice afore Federal appropriations and expenditures were denied by Senator Overman, of North Carolina, rank-ing Democrat[®] of the Senate appropriations committee, in a state-ment today in the Senate comparing present and past appropria-

"All the big leadlines which have been appearing in the news-papers showing the great savings

and by charging the good roads item to the nostal appropriations— all of which are necessary reforms brought about by peace.

tention to the public debt and to other new and expensive government activities following the war.

Senator Warren said it was "nonsense" to compare 1915 and present expenses because "the government's normal requirements had increased greatly since the war."

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(By Expressions of pleasure at the rapid growth of Asheville, the mater was made in official circles activities of the Asheville Real Estate Board and the royal welcome other labor representatives who extended by Asheville in preparation for their first annual convenience and not been "invited," to the line, were made by David White, thouse for a conference, al-

WASHINGTON. July 26—Defeat of the Republican party in 1912 was attributed today I nine Senate by Chairman McCumber, of the Finance Committee, to the refusal of that committee three years previously to heed the demands of newspaper publishers that newsprint paper be placed on the free list in the Payne-Aldrich tariff act. His declaration brought demands from the Democratic side for full details and was followed by recitals by Senator Watson, of Indians:

Smoot, of Utab, and McCumber of incidents which, they said, had congress a decade ago.

Mr. White as one of the leading and to discuss the railroad strike situation, fley, of course, would be received. The belief here tonight was that such a conference would be held tomorrow.

At the same time it was said that no appointment had been for confidence that the launching of the first convention in Asheville will mean much for the future of the Association.

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OVERMAN CALLS Again Suggests Rail Men Return To Work And Renewing Parley

As Well As Those Who

Reject Terms.

Administration Un-

grateful.

Harding said:

WASHINGTON. July 26. - (By

ACCEPT DECISION

Shopmen Still Maintain Protection Due Workers Nationwide Walkout 100 Per Cent.

PENNSYLVANIA HAS LABOR URGED TO MANY RECRUITS

Atterbury and Harding Leader Told Attack On Discuss Point of Seniority's Return.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Western rail- The Associated Press.)-Responsiway executives in a statement to- bility for further interference with night asserted freight is being transportation and with production moved as offered with congestion of vitally needed coal was placed Warren, that the annopriations and passenger traffic is being op-for the fiscal year 1923 are 319 erated normally while leaders in and miners today by President million less than for 1922 but on the railway shopmen's strike still. Harding in again suggesting that analyzing this statement it is found that a greater part of it was on that a greater part of it was on the railway shopmen's strike still. Harding in again suggesting that they return to work under condi-tions already suggested by him.

tually 100 per cent.

The statement says car loadings exceed those of a year ago except on roads especially affected by the coal strike. All years are line. coal strike. All western lines with purpose. Purpose.

Replying to a telegram sent him by J. Cleve Dean, chairman of the Railway Employes Publicity Association, Chattanooga, Tenn., charging that the Administration was "attempting to put American labor under the gun" by its policy toward the industrial disturbance, Mr. Harding said: headquarters in Chicago report increases in the number of men, at work in the shops, the statement The Chicago, Burlington

Quincy, which yesterday reported an increase of 455 in shop em-ployes today added 325 more men to its force, the statement said, while the Illinois Central has in its shops 9,885 men as against a normal force of 12,701 the day be-fore the strike started.

"Since you speak as chairman of the Railway Employes Publicity Association and since it is exceedingly important that the American people know precisely the questions at issue in the present railway and coal atrikes I am more normal force of 12.701 the day before the strike started.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe reported 6.662 mechanics and 2.884 laborers in its shops, representing 53.3 per cent of normal. The number of shop employes is increasing daily, the statement said.

The Pennsylvania system reported a gain of 662 shopmen for the day, the largest single day's improvement since the strike began a statement gaid.

The Railroad Labor Board maintained its hands-off policy. Chairman Ben W. Hooper was called to Newport, Tenn., by the death of a relative, and other hoard members gave the strike no the strike in the loyal American citizen in the first contempt which is felt by early good American citizen in the loyal american citizen in the strike in the strike in the loyal American citizen in the loyal American citizen to the two strikes is a matter of record, and can not in any way be distorted. There is no dispute about the loyal American citizenship of the men on strike; nor will any one question that many of them gave everything that men can give the service of the country in

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Telegrams were received from the Idaho Froducers' Union and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation asserting that fruit and vegetable growers face disaster unless the terms decided by the Railroad torted. There is no dispute about torted. The load to the load to the load torted. The load torted. There is no dispute about torted. The load torted about

the idano Farm Bureau Federal lawful rights, units work under the strike growers face disaster unless the terms decided by the Railroad the strike can be settled at once.

E. F. Grable, head of the main-workmen by the mine operators of workmen by the mine operators of the country. No one has attempttenance of way union, scouted retenance of way union, scouted re-ports from Detroit that his organ-ed or proposed to draft free men ization was again talking of strik-into either the railway or mining

Excluding from the present appropriations all war aftermath major expense. Senator Overman said that for "the legitimate expenses" of the government this year's appropriations were \$1.322. 000,000 as against \$193,000,000 for 1915.

The Republican record, challenged by Senator Overman, was defended by Chairman Warrea, of the appropriations committee, and Senators Kellogg, Minnesota, and Smoot, Utah, Republicans. Smoot, Utah Republicans.

The facts remain that we have greatly reduced expenses and propose to reduce them still further. Said Senator Warren, while Senators Kellogg and Smoot called attention to the present load of interest on the public debt and to other new and expensive govern. The Association of the public debt and to other new and expensive govern.

REPUBLICAN DEFEAT
ATTRIBUTED TO PRESS though it was added that should Real Estate Association last night, they call at the executive offices to discuss the ratiroad strike situa-

settlement; while the men who choose to work in response to the call of the country are exercising their like rights, and at the same time are making their contribution to our commen. Believed They Will be Received at White House

tion to our common American welfare. The decisions of the Railroad Labor Board are in compliance with a mandate of the law
making body of the United States.

TE HAVE ITH US TODAY DAVID WHITE

Editors Told "Shoe String"

ering; Ovation for Daniels.

Clarence Logan Alleged Unless Deadlock Reached in round numbers to one billion dollars," said he, "while the Harding total is nearly four billion. to Have Opened Switch

Charged with derailing freight jail. Officials say Logan opened a known tonight. witch in front of the station at Biltmore yesterday afternoon about ecution that the former chief of 1 o'clock as a freight train was police at Oteen Reservation, prepassing en route to Spencer.

At Biltmore.

Two cars leaded with coal were thought, did shoot down the wo-derailed as a result of the switch man on the Fairview Road on having been thrown open after the May 6 and is guilty of first deengine and several cars had passed gree murer, an offense which car-over the tracks connecting with the

Result Trial May Be Known Tonight. If the twelve men serving on

ears on the Southern Railroad and the jury do not reach a deadlock, attempting to derail a train, Clar- the fate of W. W. Campbell, slayence Logan, a negre claiming to be er of Mrs. Anna Smathers, the from Marion, is held in the County jail. Officials say Logan opened a known tonicht It is the contention of the pros

worth while.

FWO OFFICERS TAKE

BAILEY TO WASHINGTON

WINSTON-SALEM, July 26.

Following a preliminary hearing beore United States Commissioner.

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NOW WATCH THE WEEDS FLY!

By BILLY BORNE



Judge Bryson Rules They July 29-August 19 Are the May Be Fixed for

State's Mills. SHELBY, July 28.—Judge Bryson today at a special hearing held before him in Superior Court of Cleveland County, ruled that the State Corporation Commission has jurisciton in fixing rates for power supplying a series of cotton mills in this state.

He ruled that in view of the fact at electric current is cut down om voltage in North Carolina ansforming plants, this rendered at his cet to the Corporation Commission rates.

subject to the Corporation Commission rates.

This ruling is considered the winting of first blood in the famous rower, company—cotton mill cases and a victory for the power company.

Several weeks, however, are expected to be consumed in the further hearing of the case to ducide whether the rate fixed by the State Corporation Commission is fair and just. Attorneys for the cotton mills contended that some of the current used in North Carolina is generated from plants owned by the power companies located outside of this siate and in view of this fact the legally fix the rate, as it would me under the jurisdiction of the interstate Commerce Commission.

Attorneys for the power company showed that the power company showed that the power is transmitted into North Carolina on high voltage and that it is stepped down inside the State and distributed to the cotton mills and other consumers.

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Therefore, Judge Bryson held that since stepping down and distribution is carried on in this State, the Corporation Commission would have jurisdiction in fixing the rates for said power.

Two Big Dates in Circulation Drive.

Great interest was created by last week's offer of \$250 in gold prizes and many inquiries have been made by readers as to who the winners are. When the gold prize offer was made it was specifically stated that the judges specifically stated that the Judges would check up the bysiness turned in by the drive members during this period and award the gold prizes along with the regular prizes at the end of the campaign July 29

August 19

August 19
These are the two big dates the big circulation drive in which six automobiles are included in the \$14,000 prize list. On the first named date (next Saturday) the extra vote offer for \$36 clubs expires.

The other date is the end of the

drive. Reference to the calendar will show that both will be here

will show that both will be here shortly.

The drive members who expect to own the classy new automobiles know it, too. That is why they are showing speed and hustle as never before. Every effort is how being centered on the big offer which ends Saturday night, as everyone realizes the urgency of getting votes now to further enhance their winning possibilities at the end of the drive.

The special offer is this—145,-000 extra votes will be credited each and every club of \$35 worth of subscriptions turned in by mem-

of subscriptions turned in by mem