ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1922.

Good Roads, Climate and Scenery Unsurpassed. The Nearest Playground to Twenty Million People

Western North Carolina

HENRYB. SPENCER MADE COAL ADMINISTRATOR

hurches Challenged By Premier To Halt Preparation For War

vs Plans Perfected to Destroy, Burn and Maim Helpless.

EXT WAR TO BE ON CIVILIZATION

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y and burn helpless women and ldren. Keep your eyes on what happening. If the churches of rope and America allow that to ictify, they had better close their

"We reduced our armaments and other nations follow the examle, there will be no serious menace o peace. But, it is difficult for a ation to remain defenseless while there are preparing for war." Mr. Lloyd George said that the xt war, if it came, would be a ar on civilization itself. Speaking the suddenness in which war ne, he said:

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"The war germ, like any other erms—you do not know that you ave it until it has got you. It he f no use arguing with an epileptic then the fit is on him. There is hat atmosphere in the world now and the expressive material is scat-

HEVILLE'S POSTAL RECEIPTS GROWING

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Salarles were cities of North Carolina were reased as a result of the computen of postal receipts for the year ding December 31, 1001

piled by the department. These cities were Asheville with an increase from 13,900 to \$3,900 and Greensbore from 13,900 to \$4,000. Wilmington was becreased from \$3,900 to \$3,800.

The salaries at these places remain the same; Chariotte \$4,500; Winston-Salem, \$3,900; Durham \$3,600; High Point, \$3,400; Fayetteville \$3,300; Salisbury \$3,200.

Charlotte's postal receipts are arger by far than those of any other ity. The increase over 1920 was from 115,482 to \$355,116 but not enough to set an increase for postmaster although Asheville's receipts increased from \$217,966 to \$203,936. Greensbore \$246,131 to \$267,524. Wilmington 1587,966 to \$203,936. Greensbore \$246,131 to \$267,524. Wilmington 1587,966 to \$194,468; Winston-Salem increased from \$229,-501 to \$238,585. Salisbury increased from \$41,594 to \$108,891. Raielgh from \$307,857 to \$42,132.

wage agreement affecting 5,000 liners in 25 operations in the Kentucky-Tennessee field was ne-votlated at Cincinnati today beween union officials and ope Coal Operators Association, accord-ing to a statement here tonight rom headquarters of District 19, nited Mine Workers.
The agreement effective August

will virtually end the coal strike these fields, the statement said Another conference will be at Middlesboro, Ky. Tuesday when a similar agreement covering the operations of that field will be dis-

BALTIMORE AND OHIO WILL BUILD UP FORCES

BALTIMORE. July 28. - Negotia-BALTIMORE. July 28. — Negotiations for a separate settlement of the
shopmen's strike on the Baltime and
Ohlo railroad ended abruptly late today when Chairman W. J. McGee. of
the system ahop federation, in conference here, notified Vice-President
Charles W. Galloway that he and his
associates were unwilling to proceed
while the possibly exists for national
settlement. Mr. Galloway thereupon
withdrew the proposals which he had
isid before the shopmen and announced the Baltimore and Ohlo will
go ahead with its efforts to build up
its shop forces to normal.

CHARGE UNION CHIEFS LAID DOWN AT CAPITAL

OYD GEORGE IN Officially Charge Monarchists Seek Poincare's Death

Note Issued by Paris Foreign Office on German Intrigue Creates Sensation.

PARIS, July 28 .- (By the Asso clated Press.)—A brief official note was issued this afternoon aunouncing that the Government had learned from an authoritative source that German Monarchists were plotting to kill Premier Poin-The note caused a mild sen-in official and diplomatic Beyond the bare statement that it had learned of the plot the foreign office refused all comment. In diplomatic quarters however, it was said that the first news of the plot had reached the French Embassy in Berlin through

the Berlin police. When Premier Poincare left Paris this evening to spend the week end at his country home in the Department of the Meuse, elaborate precautions for his safety were taken at the railway sta-tions. Detectives accompanied him to his country home and as an added precaution a pilot engine was sent ahead of the train to of prevent any attempt to wreck it.

Sheridan, of the Liner City of the Sheridan, of the Liner City of the Honolulu, who reported meeting concerned and has not displayed the slightest emotion.

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made no mention of the other four.

The supposedly missing vessels are the L-5, L-6, L-7 and L-8, built at Long Beach, Calif., during the war and the last of the type on the Pacific coast, The de-commissioning was planned because sub-marines of the Ltype are obsolete.

ALLEGED SHOPMEN ARE GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

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AGREEMENT ENDS STRIKE
IN-DISTRICT NUMBER 19

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, July 28.

A wage agreement affecting 5,000

MOBILE. Ala., July 28.—Three men
said to be atriking railroad shopmen
were found guilty of contempt of
court in Federai District court here
today by violating the restraining
the railroad recently was granted to
prevent interference with its present
shop workers here. The men, acqueed of assaulting a worker, were
sentenced to serve ten days or pay
fines of \$50 each. Two paid the fines
and the other went to Jail. MOBILE. Ala., July 28.-Three mer

SON OF AN AMERICAN VICE CONSUL KIDNAPPED

SAGUA LA GRANDE, Santa Clara Providence Cuba, July 28.—John Jowa, Jr., 20 year old son of the American vice consul here, was kidnapped early this morning and is being held for \$20,000 ransom, according to a note received by his father today, demanding the anrsom. Young Jowa's roadster was found near here unoccupied at a road crossing.

NO SENIORITY IS POLICY ON THE N. C. & ST. L. ROAD

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28.—The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway will not restore seniority to shopmen who have gone on strike, whitford R. Cole, president of the road announced tonight. He said approximately 1,250 men were at work in the road's local shops today. The normal force is around 1,500.

"SPEED THE PARTING GUEST"

By BILLY BORNE



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only eight under-sea craft, or the clarifying inter-flotilla messages intercepted here.

These messages included an order for the L-8 to stand by to take a tow line from the L-5. Another, from Commander Roy Lestover, commanding the flotilla, stated he had eight submarines in convoy of the tender Beaver, and made no mention of the other four.

His stare has been vacant and he has displayed nervousness. Within the next several days he will be taken to Raleigh to await action of the State Supreme Court. His counsel Friday morning made to evidence, but they were promptly overruled. Court convened Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and Judge

Henry P. Lane, of Reidsville, passed the death sentence and set-the date of the execution. The defendant's attorneys were given 30 days in which to prepare their appeal to the higher court. Campbell was represented by At-

Campbell was of unsound mind, when the killing occurred on May 6, on the Fairview Road. Before Taxes Give Modern Improvements. passing sentence, Judge Lane ordered the defendant to stand and state if he knew any reason why the verdict of the jury should why the verdict of the jury should not be carried out. Campbell stood and slightly moved his head, which was an indication that the answer was negative.

The courtroom was crowded The courtroom was crowded pressed the belief that the government should not issue untaxable according.

them women. They departed when the sentence was pronounced and Campbell was remanded to jail. Since his confinement Campbell standing special part of the contains slept well at night.

The slaying occurred when Campbell and Mrs. Smathers were taking an automobile ride on the Fairview Road last May. On the opportunities for water power development in Western North Carosame morning. Campbell, accordsame morning, Campbell, according to testimony had told Thomas Parker that he was going to ask the young widow to marry him just one more time and if she re-fused she would not marry any

other man. After the shooting Campbell gave himself up at the police station and the coroner's jury implicated him in the killing. Since that time he has been confined in jail.

Sunday Citizen Presents An Array Of Features And News Services For All Its Readers

The most progress that has been made in more than three years toward a possible solution of the world's worst remaining war problem—that of reparations—was registered in the movement launched by Great Britain and France this week and Frank Simonds, writer of international fame, in an article for The Sunday Citizen analyzes the present situation which continues paramount in the world.

The editorial page of The Sunsangues of North Carolina.

Society and items of interest to women will constitute a section of The Citizen tomorrow, while the sporting events will be chronicled in another section. A colored in another section of The Sunday Citizen tomorrow, while the sporting events will be chronicled in another section. A colored in another section of The Citizen tomorrow, while the sporting events will be chronicled in another section. A colored in another section of The Citizen tomorrow, while the sporting events will be chronicled in another section. A colored in another section of The Citizen tomorrow, while the sporting events will be chronicled in another section. A colored in another section is likewise a permanent feature of The Sunday Citizen analyzes the present situation which continues paramount in the world.

GREENBORO, July 18.—Charging their union chiefs with "laying down" at the Washington conference this week members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks today expressed and an agrocoment which made a strike of outhern railway clerks, as a unit impossible.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED AFTER ROW OVER CUP The analyzes the present situation will an addition to present with the continues paramount in the world.

TEXARRANA Texas, July 25.—A quarrel over a drinking cup between a write street paving foremap and a negro employe at Hops. Arf. about 26 miles northerest of Texarkana was followed today by the lynching of the negro near Guernesy, four constructive articles dealing with constructive

Electrocution Set for Oc- Also Support Fight Simmons Says Wool Key Unconfirmed Story In- tober 11-Motion for New Against Non-Taxable Se-

Wilmington, first vice-president; Henry T. Sharp, Åsheville, second vice-president, and Fuller Conrad, Winston-Salem, secretary and treasurer.

Wrightsville Beach was chosen

An address by A. J. Maxwell, overruled. Court convened Friday member of the North Carolina morning at 9:30 o'clock and Judge Henry P. Lane, of Reidsville, passed the death sentence and set the date of the execution. sion member made a favorable impression on the realtors.

Mr. Maxwell lauded the system Campbell was represented by Attorneys Wright and Craig and Judge G. Spears Reynolds. The strong plea of the defense was that Campbell was of unsound mind. Improvements.

The speaker asserted that fully 75 per cent of the taxes give advantage to property through modern improvements of roads, streets,

opportunities for water power de-velopment in Western North Caro-

vetopment in Western North Carolina.

The following resolution was
passed thanking the Asheville realtors for their interest in the convention and the hospitality extended to the delegates:

"Whereas, the Real Estate Board
of the City of Asheville has entertained the North Carolina Real Estate Association at its first annual
convention, which convened in
Asheville, on July 26, and,

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of Ashevilla has provided splendid

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Wisconsin, created something of a ule for manufacturers of woolen cloth, while late in the day Sena-tor Nelson, Republican Missandar This is a mischiscon to the late of the wrightsville Beach was the practically unanimously as the concealed protection in the sched-next convention city and the date of the second annual meeting will be set at a later date.

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Onslaughts from the Democratic side were made by Senators Walsh, of Massachusetts; Simmons of North Carolina and Pomerene of Ohio. Calling attention that the finance committee matching the wood Judiclary Committee this bill was controlled to the country. that the finance committee majority upon reaching the wool schedule had ceased to make appreciable cuts in rates as it had done with a number of other from California. The action is reschedules, Senator Simmons said garded in the cloak rooms as a

Defending the protective duties proposed on cloths, Chairman Mc-Cumber of the Finance Committee said they were lower than the tariff commission and other experts had calculated would be necessarily and the commission and other experts had calculated would be necessarily and the commission and other experts had calculated would be necessarily and the commission and other experts had calculated would be necessarily and the commission and other experts had calculated would be necessarily and the commission and the commissio had calculated would be necessary failed, neglected or refused to equalize conversion costs in prehend and prosecute the parti-

charge of the bill for the commit-tee majority defending the rates

Control Fuel Now In 23 States; Harding's Proposal To End Rail Strike To Be Considered Tuesday

Lewis Still Holds Early Conference On Strike Likely

Operators Standing Against Interstate Meet Said to Be "Breaking Up."

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- Ef

forts to bring about an inter-state joint conference of miners and op erators to end the soft coal strike were continued today by certain influences, according to leaders of the United Mine Workers, who are here conferring with John L Lewis, their international Presi dent. Mr. Lewis reiterated he had every reason to believe that such a conference would be called

such a conference would be called within a few days.

The union leaders scanned with much interest the reports coming from the central competitive fields of Western Pennsylvania, Onto, India at and Michigan on the attitude of the coal operators. One leader said lay formation was drifting in that operators who had been standing together against an interstate conference "were breaking up in spots." This he said, was a hopeful sign of an early conference.

Report Filed by Republican for Majority of Judiciary Body.

the Dyer anti-lynching bill report-ed to the Senate today. They think that Republicans are playing pol-icies in a dangerous way. The icies in a dangerous way. The measure has no show of enactment. In fact, it is a bitter pill to the G. O. P., but it must be taken to

clared unconstitutional by the Su-

schedules, Senator Simmons said garded in the cloak rooms as a was "the very keystone" which bound the Republicans together bound the Republicans together "in a hard and fast compact," Republican candidates for repretat if the rate on raw wool were cut down "look out for rebellion on the part of the agricultural bloc, look out for slaughter of your high rates upon the manufactured articles"

Charles the report today was not signed by any Senator other than Charging that Senator Goodling.
Republican, Idaho, was "the master mind," in connection with the wool schedule, Senator Simmons declared he had "forced terms upon the Republican party in the Senate and he is not going to let is made that before a State shall and the state of the senate and he is not going to let is made that before a State shall and the state of the senate and he is not going to let is made that before a State shall and the state of the senate and he is not going to let is made that before a State shall and the state of the senate and he is not going to let it is made that before a State shall and the senate and he is not going to let it is made that before a state shall and the senator other than the senator of the se senate and he is not going to let is made that before a State shall hem out."

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Now, therefore, be it resolved, that a hearty vote of thanks is hereby extended to the Asheville Real Estate Board and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the proper officers of said Asheville Real Estate Board and be said you've figure at the first of the conference of the conduct of the proper officers of said Asheville Real Estate Board and be said you've figure at the collar of the conference of the content of the conference of the proper officers of said Asheville Real Estate Board and the said of the conference of the said of the conference of the component of the conference of the c

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WHITE HOUSE IS HARDING SCHEME

No Further Move Is Con- Understood to Call for templated in Coal Strike | Compromise Issue Raised Situation Now.

MEN SELECTED ON PRICE BODY NAMED

Are Part of Federal Ma chinery to Prevent Profiteering in Emergency.

Administrator for the duration of with labor leaders and railway the present strike emergency, by President Harding.

senial industries and utilities.
With the announcement of the creation of the official of coal ad-

ministrator, confidence was ex-pressed at the White House that production of coal regardless of rail and mine strikes eventually system would be increased to the point where it would be adequate for the country's needs. President Harding felt so assured on this point, it was said, that he contem-

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Secretary Hoover who announced Mr. Spencer's selection by Fresident Harding for the various and their workmen.

Another section, would concede the right of the strikers to a recently on the central committeer made public also names of operators from coal production would be relieved to a fer would be relieved to a fer would thind the railroads to so far designated as members of the advisory committee which is a part of the Federal organization for maintaining coal prices and for maintaining coal prices and tracts with "outside" shops for insuring fuel distribution. They pair work.

C. E. Bockus of Norfolk, chairman for Virginia; R. L. Douglas of Cincinnati for Kentucky; Geo. S. Francis of Greenburg, Pa., for Pennsylvania; E. C. Mahan of Knoxville, for Tennessee; W. J. Magee, of Charleston, W. Va., and E. E. White of Gien White, W. Va., for West Virginia. C. E. Tuttle of New York was named advisor to the committee on Lake and Northwest movement and Lebaron S. Willard, of New York, advised on bunker and tidewater movement.

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New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Iowa, Florida, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana.

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ready an establishment under its industrial court law and it is not considered necessary to set up er-mountain and Pacific states as they have supplies of both coal

and fuel oil.
The Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Louisville and Nashville, three railroade which traverse important coal producing sections today reported institution of embargoes over their lines against all freight except foodstuffs, livestock and fuel. The roads acted, it was said here, under the formal announcement by the Interstate Commerce Commission that an emergency existed which impelled it to authorize roads whose normal operation had been affected by the strike, to establish priority in certain classes of transportation. While it was made clear at the

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WHITTER POSTOFFICE

MADE FOURTH CLASS

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By Priority.

GROUP MEETS WILL PRECEDE ACTION

Convinced Separate Settlements Impossible After B. & O. Incident.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Henry B. Spencer, former Vice-President of the Southern Railway and General Purchasing Agent for the war time Railroad Administration tonight was appointed Federal Coal Administrator for the duration of executives, will be presented to separate meetings of representa-Mr. Spencer becomes adminis-rative member of the coal distri-nation committee which will con-rol distribution of available coal upplies on a priority basis to

Details of the plan or plans were still withheld tonight but President Harding was said to feel that prospects were bright for an early settlement of the controvers which has threatened to retart se riously the country's transportati

A major section in the Presi-dent's settlement plan was under-stood to involve the seniority issue, which was said further to b

President Harding was

The Governors of 23 States, Mr. Hoover announced: have undertaken to erect the necessary Administration to control profiteering and distribution of coal within their State borders.

States which have reported steps to set up this machinery include (\$10. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Iowa, Fioriga, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana.

Kansas Mr. Hoover and heads.

york on that day for the same purpose.

It is expected that preliminary conferences will be held by each group in the endeavor to formulate programs for consideration by the general sessions. The general strike committees of the union ordinarily consist of a representa-tive of each craft in each railroad system where the strike is in ef-fect.

fect.
It was understood that Secretary It was understood that Secretary Hoover might attend the railway executives' session at New York representing the administration and there was a possibility that Secretary Davis might attend the union gatherings. Mr. Davis left tonight for Fooseheart, Ill., near Chicago.

Apparently the President's proposals will go before the railroad employes with the recommendation of their international union officers favoring acceptance. It appeared improbable that the railroad executives would have the

sppeared improbable that the rallroad executives would have the
same favorable recommendation
from their spokesmen whom the
President has seen.
Cut in Wares No
Longer An Issue.
Although the union leadership
was understood to be willing to
recommend calling off the strike on
a basis which would still leave
their members working at the wage

their members working at the wage reductions which caused the strike, the seniority issue which has been raised since the walkout has been growing more formidable each day. Railroads which have been morer Halironds which have been morer or less successful in building up new shop working forces have indicated increasing strenuous objection to preposals that any of the new men be displaced by returning strikers. A large number of lines, however, including most of those in the southeast and northwest sections of the country, have indicated their willingness to take back cated their willingness to take back all of their men in the exact posi-tions which they held at the time