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ring, the Philadelphia Sympho

Representativeness and urbanity

of the gathering found ample in-dex in the world of automobiles

parked two and three blocks in

any direction from the Auditor-ium. In many instances both sides of the street being lined with

great numbers of them of course being North Carolina visitors who

latzenauer Sings in Eng. Representative Gathering ish—Orchestra Performs Notable Works.

AINT SAEN'S WORK AMONG OFFERINGS

Montreat This Afternoon and Third of Series in City at Night.

(By W. J. CUNNINGHAM) The opening concert of the ird annual Music Festival at the uditorium last night was a brilnt success with the Philadelphia estival Orchestra conducted by or. Thaddeus Rich and Mme. [atzennuer, soloist.

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It was a triumph not only for . Hich and his splendid organition, and Mme. Matzenauer, but to for the group of citizens ose efforts and financial suptract which are made it possible for heville to have each year an ire week devoted to operatic sterpieces and thet greatest iks of orchestral literature. The program was splendidly sen and revealed the artist in making. It was one of variety compelling interest. The orstal offering his property of the singer of the Auditor-lim seats, and, more or less themnasterpieces the more than 2,200 the Auditor-lum seats, and, more or less them-selves connoiseurs of musical art, sat in wrant and compelling interest. The orincstral offering being the "Loincstral offering being the "Lo-

Phaeton. Saint-Saens." Alme.

Tatzenauer's first number was he Aria "Ocean Thou Mighty fonster" from Oberon and she ang also before the intermission group of songs with pluno acompaniment including "Weyla's ong." Wolf. "Erlking." Schubert.

Sapphic Ode." Brahms. and draped with the State Flag) the right of golor in evening the constant of groups. Song." Wolf, "Erlking, Schuound Graped with the State Flag) the Sapphic Ode." Brahms, and specific of color in evening dress and riot of color in evening dress and gowns, helped in some measure to compensate, for it was a picture esque audience, clad in the most fashionable of attire. Yet there were enough present in the conventional street wear to feel out of place among all the throng who had worn a more elaborate

nestra is regarded by many qual-led judges to be the best in the buntry and in last night's per-ormance the reason for such an Representativeness and urbanity mance the reason for such as inion was most apparent. As precision and refinement and suty of tone no question could raised and it is a tribute to it enthusiasm in their art that it playing should be so thorton. sir enthusiasm to see that sides of the see as was safe, while inghly animated following a most cars as close as was safe, while incars as close as was safe, while inthe no interval for rest before
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cars as close as was safe, while incars as close as was safe, while t of "Lohengrin," was given a asterful reading b Dr. Rich and is a particularly fitting one with which to open a Festival, sug-testing as it does the idea of bud-ling and flowering tones as it de-

week's gala program. coming and departure of The gathering of such a distinctive concourse is, it is true, more or less of a social function. At the promenade between the two halves of the program, and in the flad develops harmonies that have ever been surpassed in grandeur ever been surpassed in g aid develops harmonies that have ever been surpassed in grandeut, it comes down to earth and sappears in ether. It was a metable performance, and brought of the vociferous applause. ole performance, and brought worlferous applause. Hy see little chit-chats with coverture, "The Merry Wives than passing acquaintances

The overture. The Merry Wiven of Windsor," was played with fine conception. It is a brilliant composition the greater part of the material being taken from the various scenes in the opera which follows. The slow introduction, in which the basses have the melody, furnishes a delightful introduction to the subsequent merry themes and are developed in brilliant style.

It found great favor with the judience whose persistent deman is for an encore were rewarded by the Prelade to the Third Act of "Lohengrin." It is a number that is in an entirely different mood from the first prelude and was given with satisfying effects in volume and brilliancy.

The Symphonic Poem "Phaeton" was one of the outstanding numbers of the evenins. The work is seen, and; he memories and associations bound to the preceding ones, alreay lend to the present which merely which preceding of a perspective which

ne that makes exacting demands ciations bound to the preceding n players and conductor and the ones, alreay lend to the present octic content was excellently something of a perspective which rought out.

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"After inspecting many sections of the country in search of a spot for the country in search of a spot for the country in search of a spot for th power, perfection in the matter of philasing and withal such evident formance itself. Just an impression of what she sings and withal such evident formance itself. Just an impression. But it was more or less understanding of what she sings. Her versatility was further revealed in the group of sones. "West-la's Song" and the "Erl King" which was sang with wonderful effect and fine discrimination and the Sapphile Ode" again demonarrated the lusclous quality of her voice in forward to the stage. Orchestral program is perfect legato and phenomenal a perfect legato and phenomenal. The fourth number of this delightful group was as eminently delightful group was as eminently. Lieurence, and "To a Messenger." La Forge, followed. "As a program is the goundaries of Asheville to the goundaries of Ashev

### SEEK ANALYSIS ON Bishop Kilgore WHICH TO SOLVE

Finance Ministers of Eng land, France, Italy and Belgium Meet.

URGE MORATORIUM PLAN FOR GERMANY

Japanese Says Allies Should Get All the Money Possible.

LONDON, Aug. 7 - (By the As-LONDON, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allied statesmen who are meeting here in an endeavor to solve the European riddie, today devoted five hours to an analysis of the conditions existing between Great Britain, France, Italy and Beigium. The conference terminated in the appointment of a committee component. FOR FIRST TIME ment of a committee, composed of the finance ministers of these countries which is to examine into specific proposals made by Ray-mond Poincare, the French Pre-Big Week of Music Ahead mier. These proposals have not been made public.

By HENRY ATKIN

Asheville's Music Festival, the third annual, got under way last night. Madam Matsenauer starring, the Philadelphia Government of the Excheques The committee, in collaboration cellor of the Exchequer at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. It will make a report to the full con-Orchestra, with Thaddeus Rich directing opened it with a smash, to use other than musical parference some time Tuesday or on

Wednesday. The appointment of the Committee followed a proposal by David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, to grant a mora-torium to Germany which would terminate at the end of the pres-ent year and the outline by M. Poincare of measures which France considers should precede any further alleviation of German obligations.

"France has no objection to a "France has no objection to a bearing littles or noted books or moratorium in principle," said M. Poincare. He then outlined the little or no connection with the plan which he indicated would be satisfactory to France's require
The commission's policy was de-

punctuated

Mr. Lloyd George discussed M. Poincare's proposition in detail and said expert advice should be lavited before the ministers said yes or no to it. The question of referring the matter to a committee was unanimous.

The French, British, and Italian spokesmen during the session painted gloomy pictures of their war ravaged countries and consequent chaots trade condi-Baron Hayashi, the Japations. nese representative, threw a ray of sunshine into the conference and brought the first laughter heard among the delegates, when he made the declaration: "I think the single object of the Allies should be to get all the money possible."

dress opened the conference. He said the British government favored awaiting the report of the reparations commission before completing an Allied meeting but that the leases under which the photo-plays were furnished to within the lease under which the such photo-plays were furnished to within the lease and the such photo-plays were furnished to within the lease under which the such photo-plays were furnished to within the lease under which the photo-plays were furnished to within the photo-plays were furnished to within the photo-plays were furnished to within the plays already had been plays already had been plays already had been within the plays already had been plays already had that others had thought the circumstances necessitated an immediate gathering. He then invited
M. Poincare to elaborate his view.

LOOK FOR BIG CUT IN
POSTAL RAILWAY CLERKS M. Poincare said he thought the

had motored here, in many in-stances from a considerable dis-tance, for the first night of a meeting was necessary because two factors of great importance had developed since the last conversations in London, namely, the German demand for a morator-lum and the note of the Earl of Balfour concerning inter-allied debts. The French Premier added that the Versailles treaty required Germany to pay her dues. "She actually is paying nothing," he ex-

TROOPS ENTRAIN FOR ALBANY STRIKE AREA

HARTSELLE, Ala., Aug. 7.—A detachment of the 109th Alabama National Guard, under command of Captain R. A. Burleson, entrained late today for Albany following reports of disorders there in connection with the strike at the Louisville and Nashville Railway shops. Two negroes were said to have been shot and wounded in Albany today.

MORGAN AFTER ANOTHER SMALL LOAN TO GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Times cor-respondent in Paris says he hears from a competent American author-ity that the bankers committee is likely to be reconvoked not later-than October to negotiate a small loan for Germany and that J. P. Morgan is remaining in Europe to be in readiness for such an event.

### Seriously Ill. In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 7

Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Southern Methodist C huck high to is critically ill at his home here inlied late today and his condition tonight was reported as encouraging. During the econing at intervals he recor-bized members of his family. He was holding his own so well that his physician left him shortly before 10 o'clock after-having been in constant atten-cance at his bedside for many hours.

Profound regret over the grave condition of Bishop Kilgo was expressed by many people Scetterlay. Bishop Kilgo is well known to Asheville people and awed by thousands in this part of the state.

Federal Trade Body Inaugurates Campaign to Pre-

ors and the public being imposed upon by film brokers and pro-ducers through marketing old films under new titles, or of films bearing titles of noted books or plays when the subject matter had

The commission's policy was de-ermined upon, it became known termined upon, it became known today, following the visit of all its "Every sanction," Mr. Lloyd George replied, "should be considered as to whether it will result merely in trouble or in hard cash."

Mr. Lloyd George discussed M. Poincare's proposition in detail novel, it was said, while the other bore no resemblance whatever to the book and in the opinion of the commission, the title was employed tolely in a deceptive sense.

In such instances, the commis-sion holds, the theatre owner is imposed upon and the public, which is attracted by the title and expects to witness a show identic-ally similar to the play or novel bearing the same name is imposed

against the Fox Film corporation avers that the corporation selected several plays which had previously been produced, by it, and exhibited throughout the United States and gave them new names, such names being different from those under

WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON BURBLE
THE ABREVILLE OFFICEN
(BY H. E. O. BRYANT)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — For
some time it has been understood
in postal railway clerk circles here
that the number of clerks on trains
running from Washington to North
Carolina and other Southern points Carolina and other Southern points would be considerably reduced as a means to economy. That is a movement of the Postoffice Department for a financial showing.

Samuel Gompers held a conference with representatives of the organizations of workers in the organizations of workers in the rallway mail service today, and took up the matter. He forwarded letters to the President and Chairmen of Congressional committees of postoffices and post roads. protesting against any such pro-

It was reported that the clerks on the Southern, for instance, would be cut to half the present quoto. This would be bound to reflect on the mail service in the

SLOW IN GETTING JURY TO TRY 37 RAIDERS

TO TRY 37 KAIDERS

TOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Examination of talesmen in the trial of 37 persons who are alleged to have particinated in a Ku Kiux Kian raid at Inglewood, a superb last April in which one man was killed, proceeded slowly today, both defense and prosecution attorneys propounding numerous questions on prejudice for or against the kian. The lawyers also demanded from each a statement as to his or her opinion, on methods of law enforcement.

The defense contends that the raders were seeking to aid law enforcement afficers when they seized two proprietors of a winery at Inglewood.

Several women were among the

RICHMOND, Va. Aug. 7.—Eight of the nine men charged with shooting up the home of Rev. J. R. Glenn at pendleton. Va. last June were reinflicted by a special grand jury on the opening of the Circuit Court of Louisa County at Louisa today. The men who are indicted again are C. E. Via. H. S. Buckley, T. C. Gammon. B. S. Parrish, R. E. Doland, W. S. Goodwin, all white, and lvy and James West, negroes.

### MANY FACTIONS IN "No Constructive Program" OHIO REPUBLICAN

Will Progressive Be Given Nomination for Governor, Is Question.

PROHIBITION STILL UP TO THE VOTERS

Labor Opposing Senator Pomerene and Congressman Fess.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7. (By The Associated Press.)—Whether Ohio's Republican voters in tomor-row's state-wide primary will fol-low the trail blazed by Indiana. Pennsylvania and Iowa and nom-Pennsylvania and lowa and nom-inate a progressive candidate over the organization's choice for gov-ernor: whether they will resudiate the state's stand on prohibition and nominate a light wine and beer candidate and whether labor's choice of candidates will prove to let the popular ones, were the dominant subjects on the eve of the balloting. of the balloting.

With Congressman Charles With Congressman Charles L.
Knight, of Akron, as their standard-bearer, the progressives hope
to swing Ohio into the list of progressive states.
Administration forces have

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — (By The Associated Press.) — Through a complaint issued today against the Fox Film Corporation of New York City, the Federal Trade Commission inaugurated a campaign which members said was designed to prevent motion picture exhibitors and the public heart of the control With Thompson, also, the drys, under the leadership of the Anti-Seloon league hope to hold Ohio in the ranks of absolute prohibition. The extreme wets are expected to throw their support to C. Homer Durand, Coshocton, attorney, and a leader in former wet and dry fights, who is an out-and-out light wine and beer advocate. The more conservative wets how-The more conservative wets however, are expected to throw their support to Secretary of State H. C. Smith of Zanesville, who has been classed as a wet by the Anti-Saloon league. Smith has contended prohibition is not an issue has advocated law enforcement.

Want to Vote on Wine And Beer Issue

On the eve of the balloting there was filed with the Secretary there was filed with the Secretary of State a petition calling for the submission of a light wine and beer amendment to state constitution to be voted upon at the November election. A statement given out by Major F. W. Marolon, secretary of the Ohio Division Ossociation Against the Prohibition Amendment, said the petition contains 238.002 names. The statement said a particular feature of the petition is the large ture of the petition is the large number of women signers.

One feature of the campaign endorsement of Thompson by the Hamilton county (Cincinnati) or-ganization has serbed as an an-omaly. Hamilton county has been omaly. Hamilton county has been the bulwark of the wet forces in previous campaigns and its en-dorsement of Thompson has served to bring out caustic remarks from avowedly dry candidates during the campaign.

The senatorial contest, in which Senator Atlee Pomerene and Congressman S. D. Fess. former chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee, generally are admitted by politi-cal leaders to be the leading can-didates, has been complicated by the endorsement of their opponents by labor organizations partic-ularly the Big Four brotherhoods. Labor has given its endorsement to former Congressman, John J. Lentz, Columbus, against Senator Pomerene and former Senator Charles Dick, of Akron against Congressman Fees. Mr. Fees also has two other opponents, former Lieutenant-Governor John H. Arnold of Columbus, and David Wood, an inmate of the Ohio sol-diers home at Sandusky. Arnold claims to be a progressive.

While most of the incumbent congressmen have opposition most political leaders expect them to political leaders expect them to be nominated. Only two districts. a the seventh and 14th, where Knight and Fess now are serving, are to nominate women. All the candidates for renomination have upheld the record of the admin istration and few of their oppon-ents have criticised it severely. All Democratic Congressional

All Democratic Congressional candidates are new men, ir old ones seeking a come-back. The present Ohio delegation is solld Republican, all Democratic candidates having gone down in the Harding landslide two years ago. INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY FELT Harding landslide two years ago.

The state ballots are the longeat in the state's history, 69 candidates on both tickets making up
the entries. Besides these, the
congressional and county candidates add to the list. On account
of the large ballot, it is expected e, the candi-the coal and rail strikes, there is the seabout a strong undercurrent throughout a strong undercurrent throughout the labor with an ample supply a strong undercurrent the country in the direction of industrial recovery, the Department in textife mill activity
of Labor announced today in an
allysis of business conditions for
the month ending July 31. An
coprimistic opinion prevails, the
statement added that with the
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statement of the two major concountry will expertime operation of plants throughout the state increasing and cotton
mills reporting a heavy increase in
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mills reporting a heavy increase in that returns will be slow in com-ing in. The polls close at 5:30 Central Standard time.

CLERKS AGREE UPON THEIR WORKING CONDITIONS

proprietors of a winery at Inglewood.

Several women were among the first twelve persons called to the fury box and none had been challenged when adjournment was taken for the day.

CHARGE MEN SHOT UP
THE HOME OF MINISTER

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7.—Eight diera, Station and Express Employes.

Under the agreement according to information reaching the clerks' headquarters here the company granted the men sick leaves and vacations with pay and a Saturday half holiday. The matter of wages was referred to the Railroad Labor Board for adjustment.

WILSON CONGRATULATES GARRETT ON RE-NOMINATION

DRESDEN, Tenn.. Aug. 7.—Announcing the receipt of a message from former President Woodrow Wilson congratulating him on his renomination for Congress from the ninth district in last Thursday's primary, Representative Finis J. Garrett, minority leader, has issued a statement thanking his friends for their support.

The message from Mr. Wilson said:
"My sincere congratulations. You could not be spa-

### Rail Head Does Not Like It BOTH SIDES MEET 28,000 Lives Lost In Typhoon Which

Advanced, Say Strike Chiefs;

Coffins Lacking, Bodies Of Victims Are Being Interred in Sacks

Wednesday

May Bring National

Wage Agreement.

ON FORMER SCALE

CALL FOR WORKERS

Some Operators and J. L.

Lewis Said to Have Ap-

proved Plan.

sult in the making of wage agree-

ence here Wednesday of coal oper-

ators, who are expected to come from all parts of the country, with

Existence of the plan which has

been approved by some operators scattered over the country became known here today when union of-

ficials and operators, controlling about one-third of the output of

the central competitive field me both separately and jointly with a

Chicago for the purpose of decid-ing who will join the conference

some Southwestern States.

Evidence to support this opinion.

officials of the union miners.

dent Harding.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 .- (By The

Conference

HONG KONG, Aug. 7.- (By the Associated Press.) The toll of the typhoon on August 2 at Swatow already has mounted to 28,000 dead. Coffins are lacking to provide decent burial for many and LEAVE SENIORITY the bodies are being interred in gunnysacks. The new figures on lives lost, which almost triples the previous estimates, were contained in a circular Issued today by the Hong Kong branch of the Swatow Chamber of Commerce. The circular stated that 28,000

Associated Pres)—Settlement of disaster already had been recover-the nation-wide soft coal strike ed. Benevolent societies attempt-under a definite plan that may rehodles of victims of the Swatow ments on substantially a national

# officials of the union miners. In the main the plan provides for resumption of coal production by union miners under the wage scales that existed when the strike began last April 1, and for the appointment of an advisory commission of inquiry within the coal industry, the personnel of this commission to be approved by President Harding.

Reports on Requirements to Be Furnished Those Commission Names.

CHITCHN NEWS BORNAS TARBOROUM NOWS. (By BROOK BARKLBY)

view of taking action toward breaking the coal strike. The joint conference here today adjourned until Wednesday by which time it was announced afficially that it-was expected "other substantial in-RALEIGH, Aug. 7.—At a meeting today 50 or more coal dealers were in conference with the Corporation Commission, which is the North Carolina Coal Committee. Thirty or more of these dealers were the personal regressentatives of Mayors of cities, and the subject of ascertaining the State's coal requirements was discussed and the following named gentlemen underwas expected "other substantial in-terests" would join the meeting.

The plan, which was understood to have the approval of the Na-tional Coal Association, may be presented to Indiana and Illinois operators tomorrow at their meet-ings to be held in Indianapolis and following named gentlemen undereeds for the territories after their

Confidence was expressed here S. R. Moore Charlotte, Mecklentonight by operators and miners that the Indiana and Illinois oper-ators would join the conference Wednesday and it was added that burg; J. L. Armstead, Rockingham, Richmond. Scotland and Anson; T. M. Hines, Sallsburg, Rowan, Stanley and Union; J. S. Mock, Wednesday and it was added that operators were expected from several districts outside the central field, including West Virginia, Iowa, Missouri, Wyoming and Courbescapes States. Stanley and Union: J. S. Mock, Winston-Salem, Forsythe, Stokes and Davie; R. S. Montgomery, Reidzville, Rockingham and Cas-well: H. E. Garland, Greensboro, Guilford, Randolph and Alamance; A. A. Murdock, Durham, Durham, Orange, Person and Gransville; Powell & Burress, Raleigh, Wake; TONG HOSTILITIES BREAK AGAIN IN NEW YORK C. E. Carter, Weldon, Halifax and Northamton, outside of Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids; E. C. Conger, NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Ko Low, na-NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Ko Low, na-tional president of the Hip Sing Tong, died here tonight shortly after he was shot by Chinese gunmen who opened fire on the Tong chief in crowded. Pell Street. A stray bullet struck May Malsvenden, a Chinatown vis-Elizabeth City, Camden, Currituck, Pasquotank, Perquimas, Chowan, Pasquotank, Perquimas, Chrowan, Yates, Hertford, Bertle, Dare, Tyr-rell and Washington; J. Havens, Washington, Martin, Beaufort and Hyde; W. S. Singleton, Rocky May Maisvenden, a Chinatown vislior, in the foot.

A heavy police guard immediately
was thrown into Chinatown in anticpation of a possible resumption of
Tong hostilities. A heavy police guard immediately was thrown into Chinatown in anticipation of a possible resumption of Tong hostilities.

The police said that at least three Chinese had participated in the shooting. Fully a dozen shots were first sending the crowd of tourists and Chinese that thronged the Oriental sending in all directions. One currying in all directions. One

Chinaman was arrested, charged with electronica assault, and two others are bus; A. E. Dixon, Fayetteville, The police say Mrs. Malsyenden and Cumberland, Hoke and Blade; D. The police say Mrs. Mainvender and a woman friend had been Ko Low's S. Ellas, Asheville, all counties companions at dinner, where they were joined by two other Chinese. These two, the police say, left the restaurant in advance of the Tong should confer with the gentlemen. head and the two women. The shoot-ing occurred as Ko Low and the to what that territory has been women were walking through the assigned giving them their coal crowd at the restaurant entrance.

Ine railroad strike caused slight

## Hit Chinese City GOVERNME

Ask Men to Go to Work and Management to Take Them Back.

UP TO LABOR BOARD

Rail Executives and the Unions to Meet and Frame Answers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Harding's new proposal for settling the railroad strike apparently advances "No constructive program," leaders of the striking forced to use mattress covers and old bags as coffins for the myriad dead could not be provided. Charitable organizations of Hong Kong are combining to organize for effectual relief measures for the atricken city.

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From the dead have been program, leaders of the striking and configuration and the proposal.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts rederation, said the President's rottlement proposals consistented a "most uncalled for attempt to help the rallroads break the strike" and added that "mobody ought to get the idea the shop federations will accept."

DEMANDS SURRENDER OF POSITION OF RAILROADS NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Asserting that President Harding's new pro-

that President Harding's new pro-posal for ending the rail striks would seem "to demand a com-plete surrender of the position of the railway presidents as stated last Tueslays" was made by L. F. Loree, chairman of the eastern president's conference at the clos-of an informal meeting of rail heads late today.

Mr. Loree emphasized however, that he was expressing mrely "a personal opision" and was not speaking for the conference. He also insisted that the conference which preceded the statement was purely informal and that no decision, and been reached by those who attended it.

attended it.

Mr. Loree's statement follows:

"In the resolution adopted by
the railway executives on August
1, they took the position squarely
that the striking former employes
cannot be given preference to employes at present in the service
wilnout doing violence to every
principle of right and justice involved in this matter and without
the grossest breach of faith on
the part of the railroads to the
men at present in their service." men at present in their service.

'President Harding in his proposition today said 'therefore, only the question of seniority covered in paragraph 3, which executives rejected remains in dispute. \* \* \*\*

"He calls upon both workmen and carriers, under the law, to take the question in dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for hearing and decision and the compilance by both, with the decision rendered. 'if would seem clearly that this

request demands a complete sur-render of the position of the rat-rend presidents as stated last Tues-day,"

WANT METHODS TO MAKE STRIKE MORE EFFECTIVE WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.— (By Tale Associated Press.)—As a "final calf" from the government "final call" from the government for immediate settlement of the rail strike, President Harding to-day content. day communicated to railroad ex-ecutives and heads of the striking shop crafts unions proposals that that the managements take them back and that adjustment of the coucial seniority issue be left to de-cision of the Railroad Labor Board. Though the President was said to consider this the only practical

might make the strike more The rail executives had made no response to the White House to-night, thought press dispatches indicated that they also would meet to frame a collective answer.

B. M. Jewell, president of the rallway department of the American Federation of Labor, W. H. out the state increasing and cotton milis reporting a heavy increase in association, and J. P. Noonan comprising a large amount of common the striking unions took the ing the striking unions took inc.
President's communication into
conference, later calling in H. E.

be reflected in the employment increases in the lumber industry. The building boom continues unbiated, it was asserted.

Forty-four cities out of 65 covered by the industrial analysis reported employment increases for the month.

Many industries in Virginia have curtailed employment because of inadequate transportation and fuel facilities due to the railroad and coal strikes, the review said. A number of industrial centers on or labor supply was termed adequate.

Turnover caused a slight decrease which was taken as foreshadowing their course and copies of a lelegran to W. J. Stone, chief of the engineers and to E. J. Manton, president of the telegraphers asked in their course and copies of a lelegran to W. J. Stone, chief of the engineers and to E. J. Manton, president of the telegraphers asked in their course and copies of a lelegran to W. J. Stone, chief of the engineers and to E. J. Manton, president of the telegraphers asked in their course and copies of a lelegran to W. J. Stone, chief of the engineers and to E. J. Manton, president of the telegraphers asked in their course and copies of a lelegran to W. J. Stone, chief of the ray reported a shortage of workmen, and plants showed increased labor in longer needed for harding their course and copies of a lelegran to W. J. Stone, chief of the engineers and to E. J. Manton, president of the telegraphers asked in their course and copies of a lelegran to W. J. Stone, chief of the engineers and to E. J. Manton, president of the telegraphers asked in their course and copies their course and copies of a lelegran to W. J. Stone, chief of the engineers and to E. J. Manton, president of the telegraphers asked in their course and copies th

Though the President was said to consider this the only practical course the government could take, union spokesmen, indicating its rejection, summoned their associates to meet here Wednesday to passupon the proposal and further called to Washington for general conference Friday the heads of all railroad labor organizations to con-THROUGHOUT NATION DESPITE THE COAL AND RAIL STRIKES conference Friday the heads of all railroad labor organizations to con-sider methods or co-operation that

Evidence to support this opinion. The department said, was found in decided increases of employment in iten of fourteen basic industries. Decreases of employment in liquer and beverage plants and tooacco industry, were said to have been negligible.

The survey indicated that the railroad iepair shops of the councilling in the textile industry continued to improve, it was asserted. In many sections of the country building operations were said to be reflected in the employment increases in the lumber industry. The building boom continues unstated, it was asserted.

Evidence to support this opinion. The survey in the department said, was found in the trailroad strike caused slight caused slight settlacks in South Carolina, but well in the trailment and Arthur J. Lovell, of the firement more plants operating full fine action mills were greatly increasing their forces.

Googia reported improvement in the trail service which have necurally acted apart from the labor unions in other branches of service. Statement Foreshaweds

Course of Unions

The union chiefs, following the meeting, gave out a statement which was taken as foreshadowing their course and copies of a telegranhear form the conference, later calling in H. E. Wills, of the engineers, Paul Wills, of the trainmen and Arthur J. Lovell of the firemen and engineers, and engineers, and engineers, and engineers, paul Wills, of the engineers, Pau

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"Messrs. Noonan, Johnston, and

Jewell have been in conference

"Carlosse or Feel