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SENIORITY ARBITRATION UP IN CONFERENCE

Gala Artists' Night Marks Conclusion Of Annual Music Season

rchestra, Under Dr. Rich Sustains High Impression Made Earlier.

LORENCE EASTON HEARD AT NIGHT

ılia Claussen, House and Patten Are Others in Final Performance.

WILLIS J. CUNNINGHAM.) concert last night, marking ose of the Musical Festival 22, was given before a ca-

d to obtain the other artists program with the three games, had appeared in earlier per-nances and make it a Gala German and supporting Miss ists' night which was done to O'Shaughnessy in the Mendelssohn immense satisfaction of all D Minor concerto.

in her a fitting substitute whose tever disappointment the aumay have felt before the rt was instantly dispelled the charm of her superb ging. All the resources of the latic realm are hers but her ef-is are not the result of mere She sings as she feels. re is so much heart in her utthe heart of the au-nds. The demonstraence responds. The demonstra-

Wotan's Abschied and Feuergaunsely popular with Asheville au-nces. He was one of the leadg the baritone roles in the Wedpularity has grown with each pearance and culminated in last UNION PACIFIC TIE-UP ight's performance in a demon-tration of approval that held the ordinuation of the program in heek for several minutes. The rtistic demands of this sublime sposition were fully met. He was broken this afternoon, according the marvelous beauty again the marvelous beauty ing to an announcement at the office of W. H. Comstock, general broad to the members to do from now until the members to do from now until manager of the Los Angeles and in the members to do from now until the final gong sourds, is to get took to live upon. No other people in any other line of endeavor had their incomes measured by the same admirable quality. Mr.

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tton sang the Abschied five Symphony Orchestra. The cal "Song of the Flear," by sorgsky, was offered as an en-Mr. House supplying a most The final number in the vocal

ng was the Trio from Act V. f Faust, sung by Mme. Easton and Messra. House and Patton, and ere the climax of the big program

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Ruth O'Shaughnessy, Pianist, and Phillips, Boy Soprano Star.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS IS ON THE PROGRAM

Enjoyable Afternoon Is Closing Daylight Performance of Season.

(By HENRY ATKIN.)

noon. It was a big e-hildren introducing big event for the children introducing the large the convention to take steps that high. While the week's K. Mr.Lean, conducting; Robert will insure the enactment of a high while the musical world Phillips, how soprano and Ruth State workmen's compensation law. been generally recognized it of Shaunghnessy, planist. The Philadele for the closing concert to adelphia Festival Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Thaddeus the proensity of Music Week in Ashe- Rich opened and closed the pro-Edward Johnson who was to played admirably. Following the played admirably. Following the intermission they were heard again in opening the second half of the played admirably. G. Worley, Secretary of the State program with the three dances of had appeared in earlier perform Henry the VIII by Edward retts report to the convention.

The President of the State body and of course both were played admirably. Following the intermission they were heard again in opening the second half of the retired at the convention.

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See the credit for having numbers of the possessor of a phenomenal voice, and the house showered him with applause following each selection which he rendered. His charming stage manner also doubtless won him friends in the audience. Master Phillips scored a deministration and asserts that those who have endeavored to hinder him have not burt him, but the workers of the State.

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ing Grieg's "The Swan." the acmpaniment being the original
chestration of the composer. It nomenally high and elastic voice
to one of the rare gems of the
ening, and in it she exhibited a

o that could not be surpass-itself in applause for him at any Florence Easton, another fa-e at the Metropolitan, who his last number was B flat above te at the Metropolitan, who his last number was B flat above engaged because of Edward high C. For his accompanist, Marnson's inability to fill his engaget Beddal was at the piano.

Ruth O'Shaughnessy, pianist, Ruth O'Shaughnessy, pianist, whose musical career is being whose musical career is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club of

this city gave a magnificent per-formance of the Concerto in D Minor, Mendelssohn. iss O'ShMaughnessy was, needless to say, given full support by the orchestra, Dr. Rich conduct-ing and her rendering of that work won the unrestrained admiration of the audience. She is only 18, but her playing develops unexpected The great audience was insistent and the applause followed the "Jewel Song" playing was beautiful and she Faust was not appreciably ished.

Her passage playing was beautiful and she playing the singing tone from the instrument. One can hardly feel that Miss O'Shaughnessy playing is anything short of a missing the short of the work. Her passage playing the short of the work is a short of the work. Her passage playing the short of the work is a missing the short of the work. Her passage playing the short of the work is a short of the work. Her passage playing was beautiful and show the short of the work. Her passage playing was beautiful and show the short of the work is a short of the work. Her passage playing was beautiful and show the short of the work is a short of the work is a short of the work. Her passage playing was beautiful and show the short of the work is a short of the wo

from "Die Waikure," was playing is anything short of a mir-by Fred Patton, who is imresponsive to her performance. She followed with two encores, one soloists in the first Festival and of them a Bachgavotte, both being Ved- the occasion of additional spon-His taneous bursts of applause.

Two Eastbound and one Westbound which were stalled at Galiente, Nev. pulled out between 12
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and I o'clock this afternoon, it was
that by Chief Clerk Smith.

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TROOPS PRESENCE

Urges Labor Federation to Push Workmen's Compensation Law.

PAYS RESPECTS TO SOME RALEIGH MEN

Asserts Personal Enemies Have Hurt Workmen and Not Himself.

the State Federation of Labor, in his report to the State Convention. meeting in Wrightsville Monday, particularly, announces he will not onsider the presidency again, recommends Rev. Tom F Jimison for the presidency and if anything prevents his selection, James M. Ellis, of Spencer, flays the practice of sending State troops into strike Young people's matinee in the zones, pays his respects to Moody festival series came Saturday after and McMahan, of Raleigh, and Caldwell, of Asheville, and urges the convention to take steps that

Mr. Barrett is confined in a local hospital and unable to attend the State Convention. His report and Rich opened and closed the program with the Carmen preduct,
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fering last night and the soloisis Peer Gynt suite, (Grig.) "Mornere Florence Easton, Julia Clausin, Judson House and Fred PatMountain King." being used rein Edward Johnson who was to
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It goes without saying that a
good crowd was out for the afternoon performance. It was interportion being "Der Freisz" overture. "Orientale."

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The children's chorus came first
the convention.

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portion being "Der Freis coverture, "Orientale," coverture, "Orientale," mand-Rich, Minuet, Boocherini, and the Bacchanale, from "Laurin" hich were played in the first part and the ever popular "Blue Danbe Walkz" in the second, Marche lave was the final number and lost appropriate for the occasion. It is quite needless to tell in deal in the first portion of the executants, he orchestra sustained its splenter reputation throughout.

The inquestioned success of the saival as matter that must give leasureable satisfaction to all buccened.

To Dr. Wade K. Brown, the lastical Director' and General languare and his co-oworkers, the semicer of the Festival Chorus and the guarantors and patrons being the Festival and the preference of the Festival Chorus and the preference of the Festival and corrected that the orchestra.

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Salisbury, N. C.
Dear Brother Thomas:
It will be necessary for you to Annual Convention of the State Federation of Labor, which con-venes at Wrightsville Beach on Monday, August 14th. On June 26th I was injured in an automo-bile accident, from which I have not recovered, and am now and shall be for several days in the hospital for treatment of that in-jury. It is with deep regret that I it will be the first gathering of the State body I have missed in 15 was such a tremendous battle State body I have missed in 15 was gut a tremendous battle years, yet, the regret is only personal, as I know that you are much breadth finishes, and it appears State body I have missed in 15 years, yet, the regret is only personal, as I know that you are much more capable of conducting a successful convention that I. The companionship and comradeship at our annual gatherings added to the serious efforts of the conventions to make life brighter for the workers of the State, and to make the will deede. The work is to the outcome. The last week will deede. The work is to the state in the conventions as to the outcome. The last week will deede. The work is to the state in the conventions as to the outcome.

President, that you read to the con-vention a few recommendations, together with a short report of the work that has been done during

my regret in being unable to at-

he past year. Year One Of Vexations

For People Of State. Never since the Civil War and the few years following, have there members upon which to base their been so many vexations and trouplesome problems facing the people of this State as those encountresponsive to her performance. She followed with two encores, one of them a Backsavotte, both being the occasion of additional spontaneous bursts of applause.

UNION PACIFIC TIE-UP
IS BROKEN ON SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The tie-up of passenger trains on the Union Pacific Railroad resulting from the walk-out of trainmen, was broken this afternoon, according to an announcement at the office of W. H. Comstock, general pred during the year now closing. At Early Date.
The after-math of the World War. The names

BARRETT CLAIMS British Scheme To Cut ECHOMOUNTAIN Ten Cash Payments Due TO BE SCENE OF From Germany Opposed BIGDEVELOPMENT

Italy, Belgium and France All Against Overture Action Amazes French Representatives -Poincare Has Gone Limit.

PARIS, Aug. 12. - The Journal's London correspondent informs his paper that Premier Poincare said to him tonight.

"I have reachedd the limit of the sacrifices which I am prepared to make to maintain the entente, I can not return to reviews a number of the troubles Paris having granted a morathat beset the industrial activities torium, without at least having of the State and Nation, the State obtained control of the Ruhr

LONDON, Aug. 12—(By The Associated Press)—The French delegation to the conference on German affairs was amazed to learn oday that the British government proposes and insists upon a reduction of the German reparations payments to about one-third the amounts fixed by the London schedule of payments of May, 1921 that is to cancel altogether the en cash payments of 2,000,000,000 old marks, and to leave only the 6 per cent assessment on German xports.

The text of Premier Lloyd between the French and British George's proposal, which forms a are at a standstill apart of the tenth soipt of the British memorandum, reads:

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to all each payments re-due from Germany up to of December, payments in respect to all posce treaty for the succeeding puriod can amount not exceeding cent of the volue of the ris as they may find to be the a view to an early of a loan by the German test be desired to the pay

to the annuittee of experts. Only at this afternoon's siting of the experts committee did M. de fasterie the French finance minisexports, but leaving the possibility still of payments in Rind. Mr. de Lasteyrie is understood to have inermed the committee there was not the least chance of the French government accepting such an idea, or seriously considering it.

"Subject to acceptance by the gians less so because Belgian inter-

Drive To Win Six Autos Ends Next Saturday With Biggest Week In Campaign Anticipated

Judges Will Be Announced Within Few Days and

Dear Brother Thomas:

It will be necessary for you to open and conduct the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the State commissions. From every one of the four sections is gathering the storm of votes that will be show-ing upon the campaign department in the closing days.

Rich Prizes Exceed

Any In This Section.

Never before was such a large and valuable array of gifts prehospital for treatment of that in-jury. It is with deep regret that I sented by a newspaper in this sec can not attend this convention, as tion of the United States. Neve-

to make life brighter for the work- as to the outcome. The last week grs of the State, and to make the will decide. The race is too close State better because of such gath- among too many to bank on any rings, constitute the reasons for possibilities, and again there are not regret in being unable to attoo many people interested in each member to assure anyone of an next Saturday and then the bill will need to reach the parliamentary bile, reasident, that you read to the continue is suicidal to success. Description to the parliamentary bile, park.

It's now or never! The final vote factor is the one big opportunity which remains for the drive hopes of concluding their campaign in a victorious manner. Judges to Be Announced

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Unanimous Consent to Dispose of Measure Is Reached in Senate.

DATE SUGGESTED BY SIMMONS FIXED

After Senate Enacts Bill It Will Be Sent Back

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The administration tariff bill will be brought to a final vote in the Senate next Saturday, August 19, un-der an unanimous consent agree-ment entered into late teday. Passage of the measure was re-

garded by Senators generally as forgone conclusion. At least three Democrats-Droussard and Rans-dell, of Louisiana, and Hendrick, Wyoming-were counted upon to support it, while the expectatio was that not to exceed six, if that many Republicans would oppose it Under the terms of the ment, the Senate, beginning at later than 4 p. m. next Tuesday will proceed to vote without further debate on all committee amendments then undisposed of and at not later than 10 p. m. next

and at not later than 10 p. m. next Thursday it will vote without fur-ther debate on all pending indi-vidual amendments. After such amendments have been disposed on the bill will be reported to the Senate from the committee of the whole and reserv-ed individual amendments then will be taken up, but no Senator will be permitted to speak more than once nor longer than 10 min-

time is suicidal to success. Determination to win, coupled with fore adjournment. Thus the measurelentlessness in gathering votes will go a long way in determining months from the day on which its the winners.

It's now or never! The final 20 and the Senate will have set a 30 and the 30 and t new long distance record for dis-position of a tariff measure.

The date agreed upon for a vote

is that first suggested has week by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina. Democratic leader in the tariff fight. Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, proposed that August 15 be agreed upon and there was a series of the first transfer. there was a compromise on August 17, but at that time Senator Len-cot, Republican, Wisconsin, ob-"flexible" and "scientific" tariff proposals and duties on hides and sugar remained undisposed of. With these highly controverted subjects out of the way, Mr. Lenroot joined with other Republican leaders today in arranging for for a final vote.

After the bilt is passed by the After the bilt is passed by the bouse, where the original Forages is one of the leading real estate owners and developers in S. Pethouse, where the original Forages is one of the own-

house, where the original Fordney measure was approved more than a year ago. A conference between one of the most successful devel

Laurel Park Estate of 240 Acres in Henderson to Be Improved.

OVER A MILLION WILL BE EXPENDED

Will Likely Be Largest Residential Scheme Promoted in Section.

Development of the Laurel Pa Licente, compristing 240 acres the wide of Echo Mountain, the conville over a period rover verts, representing in Inv. ent to excess of one million of M. Pomeare had doubts regard the is relieved to be one of a the interpretation to be placed tackest single residential devel with article, and it was one of manta over afterired in West

A ready marked progress have a tracky marked by the Florida Caro-na Estates, incorporated, and for acting, time in the history of the and or the Sky. It is possible to the automobiles and visit the fa-mons Crystal Springs, located in the heart of the picuresque terri-

o lefter credit on this entire sec-

The Laurel Park Estate has been colling Estates, Incorporated, has its officers the following Florida ris officers the following Florida siniess men: Thomas J. Rowe, Petersburg, President, H. Wal-Fuller, St. Petersburg, Vice-cesident and active General Man-ter and Walter P. Fuller, St. bleishurg, Secretary and Trens

The first step in the development by the shopmen's strike than those of this vast mountainside in the of the east, it was brought out at each of Henderson County will be the rail executives' conference in he rebuilding of 15 miles of high- New York this week, and while ways that wind through the prop

Own Rock Quarries Will

Located near the top of Echo lountain on the estate are several oct quaries, furnishing the very locat of rock to be crushed and ert of rock to be crushed and anced on the highways. It is uncerstood that this will mean an her unique feature, that of having rock for crushing on the property to be developed. The high-are through the tract will be placed in first-class condition as n initial step, widened for traffi-nd made attractive by the natural

The Leurel Park Estate is only one and a half miles from the very center of the thriving city of Hennersonville, reached by Fifth Avenue, and affording an excellent automobile trip to and from the city. Other streets also furnish an outlet from Hendersonville.

It is the purpose of the new owners to make the estate the scene of much building activity duiling the five-year period over during the five-year period over which it is to be development an from the start made it will be

Will Soon Begin Putting

tp New Residences
As soon as the landscape and
highways are arranged to the satisfaction of the owners, ten or 15attractive residences, costing between \$5,000 and \$7,500 each, will
be started and sold to persons
seeking a home in the Land of
the Sky, after both city and
country Up New Residences

Almost in the center of the prop is the famous Crystal Spring, landmark of the Laurel Park state for the past 20 years and ecognized as one of the best nown springs in Western North

Carolina.

Cool, sparkling and healthfu Cool, sparkling and healthful water flows in abundance and although it is hard to believe, at cost 15 residences are now being served with water from the natural fountain by means of pipes, operating baths, faucets in all parts of the houses. houses, in fact a city water

The water has been tested by The water has been tested by experts, the new owner state, and found entirely free from all minerals, even to the very smallest part. One of the few springs enpart. One of the few springs en-tirely free from any minerals, is the statement made. Around the spring parking space for automobiles has been provided, about 50 feet below the

spring, and here it is possible to park and spend hours in the cool racess near Crystal Spring. Here-tofore it has been possible to reach the Spring with an automobile, but there was no place to

At least 25 springs are located on the 240 acre tract, but none are as widely known and offer the same cool, sparkling water as this, Nature's masterpiece. Eventually to Furnish

Only Drinking Water.
Eventually, the owners assert the springs will be used for drinking purposes only, as the demand will not warrant the allowing of pipes to furnish the many houses hat will spring up on the mountainside. Several sites have been sold to

purchasers desiring locations for hotels and it is expected that sevjected to any date because the eral will be erected on the Estate "flexible" and "scientific" tariff Mrs. L. B. Ames, owner of the Mrs. L. B. Ames, owner incinnati House, St. Pete

Both Sides Declared To Show "Friendly" Attitude To Offer

Danger From Guards.

TRAINMEN QUITTING CONFERENCE HELD SPORADICALLY, SAID

Already Causes Curtailment of Trains on L. & N. Railway.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12.-Spro-

Western North Carolina to es in a manner that promises that they were in danger from south today

Kentneky and Indiana, the St. Louis and San Francisco at Bir-mingham, and the Illinois Central at Memphis were the first lines to feel the effects of the movement, which was comparatively slight at first. Carriers operating in the south have been more seriously effected

none gave definite opinions tonight as to the possible effects of the trainmen's walkouts, it was cur-failing train service already on Louisville and Nashville divisions

affected.
Dispatches did not give the number of men who quiet on the that polyroad's Cumberland division but it diation. was said trains were being com-bined and manned by company offictals.

Reports from Birmingham esti-Reports from Birmingham esti-mated that about 200 trainmen had quit the St. Louis and San Francisco road and union men con-tended passenger trains on that line would not be able to operate out of the city. Local railroad officials announced that a number of brakemen had quit but dealed that other trainmen had left and had quit the St. Louis and San Francisco road and union men contended passenger trains on that line would not be able to operate out of the city. Local railroad officials announced that a number of brakemen had quit but denied that other trainmen had left and asserted that service would not be affected except at the line's lightningham yards.

No disorders were reported in connection with the walkouts.

DEAULUGKEU UN CONTRACTS NOW

Lewis and Gallagher's Views on Future Arbitration Are Opposed.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Aug. 12.—
(Hy The Associated Press.)—
Whether an agreement providing for a partial settlement of the soft coal strike will be reached at the catterence here of operators and miners hinged tonight apparently n the opposite stands taken as to on the opposite states taken as to arbitration to future contracts by Iresident John L. Lewis, of the miners, and Michael Gallagher, who had been designated as an arbiter for the operators.

Mr. Lewis had declared his un-

alterable opposition to compulsor arbitration, which was favored b Mr. Gallagher. All other question of an exceement were understood to have been decided by them, in cluding a provision for re-estab-lishing the wages and working conditions that prevailed when the strike began last April 1. While the meeting of the joint

sub committee of operators and day, it was learned that confer-ences in the meantime had been arranged for the two leaders who had beer empowered to agree on t che sub scale committee Monday.
Unly the question of arbitration
was said to be disagreed on by
them. a report that wouldn be submitted

mitters work, interest attached to the presence here of Governors favis, of Ohio, and Groesbeck, of Michigan, who sent out calls for three governors in coal producing cates to join them in conference tere on Tuesday. The governors and their hope was to aid in chighing a settlement, but declined o disclose whether they had any pecific proposal.

Governors McCray, of Indiana sproul, of Pennsylvania, and Small f lliners, to whom the call wasion as convenien, and hey ad-vised the Ohio and Michigan governors that they would be here by

ATTORNEY ASKED TO RUSH RAIL MAIL CASES

Carry Out Threats of Union Leaders Cannot Action Due to Alleged | Take Definite Stand Until Men Heard From.

IN GREAT SECRECY

At President's Request Action and Discussion Not Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 -- (By adic walkouts of trainmen, threat. The Associated Press,)-The proened for some time on the grounds posal that the seniority issueconceded to be the sole obstacle armed guards on duty at railroad to the settlement of the railroad shops and alleged defective equipment, began to take place in the shop craft strike-be submitted to arbitration by an Impartial trib-The Louisville and Nashville in unal was discussed tonight by a hurriedly called conference railroad brotherhood chiefs and railroad executives as a basis for ending the transportation tie-up. Although no definite agreement

on the new proposal was said to have been reached at the confer-ence, which justed for nearly three hours, both sides were said to have exhibited a "friendly" attitude toward the suggestion. The railroad executives already have an appointment to meet with President Harding at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when, it was said. Mr. Harding would be told of the new situation resulting from the late-hour negotiations in order that he might proceed from that point with his policy of me-

Lack of information as to the attitude which would be taken by the leaders of the striking shop-men to the proposal was said to have prevented the other union leaders from taking

the railroad brotherhoods who are not on strike As a result of the day's confer-ences, the replies of both groups to Mr. Harding's last suggested basis for settlement, were withheld temporarily as were also state-ments explaining the attitude of

oth sides.
In the labor group at the secret Sheppard, of the conductors; W. N. Doak, of the trainmen; D. R. Robertson, of the fremen, and F. A. Burgess, of the locomotive ca-A. Burgess, or the locomore gineers. It was reported the Secretary of Labor Davis George Christian, secretary to President, had participated some extent in the discussions.

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Participants in the conferences who left the meeting room from time to time refused to discuss the proceedings in the slightest degree, asserting that they had been bound to secrecy by a high authority. The meeting was planned to take place without the inconveniences attended by publicity, they said, indicating regret that it had become known to any outside those invited to attend.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
LOOKS INTO "STALLING"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(By
The Associated Press.)—A continusion of President Harding's atto mediate the railroad tempt to mediate the railroad strike situation resulted today from personal conferences at the executive offices between adminis-tration leaders, the chosen com-mittee of all the railroad execu-tives, and officials of railroad labor cryanizations.

The text of the responses from both sides to President Harding's effer of a basis for a settlement.

cifer of a basis for a settlement, and all statements which might and all statements which might widen the breach between the railroad managements and their strikins employes were withheld from publication and both the railroad union chiefs and the executive's committee, were held in Washington for further conference with the President.

It was understood that the President purposed to maintain negotiations between the five groups, and to keep them separate while certain propositions were

While certain propositions were raised and considered until some —[Centimed on Page Fee]

TATE HAVE ITH US TODAY F. H. HAYWOOD

High praise for the Music Festival program, which he termed an outstanding success and for the hispitality of Asheville, was voiced by F. H. Haywood, famous music teacher of New York City.

Mr. Haywood asserts that the opportunities for the development of the Asheville Festival are unlimited and more attention should be paid advertising within a radius of several hundred miles of the Land of the Sky.