THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

"DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

ASHEVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1922. ESTABLISHED 1868.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Good Roads, Climate and Secnery Unsurpassed. The Nearest Playground to Twenty

Western North Carolina

Million People

COAL STRIKE IS VIRTUALLY BROKEN

Southern Railway Decides To Employ Help Available To Keep Trains In Operation

Mered Terms Men Previously Had Agreed To Accept.

ROAD TAKING ONLY COURSE LEFT OPEN

'If It Means War to Run Then Let Us Have It Now," Harrison Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The

Mr. Harrison in a formal state-nent said that the Southern had nade every effort to settle with s men "even to the extent of ofring the terms that they had evicusly agreed to accept" and thout tresult, and that "if it cans war to run the Southern ring the terms Railway then let us have it now-

Officials of the company suppleonleads of the company supplemented Mr. Harrison's statement only to the extent of pointing out hat conferences between the rail-bad management and the strikers were held last week without suit and that the only course eft open to the company was to imploy such workers as could be

The action of the Southern was generally regarded as significant in that it had heretofore made no effort to fill places of the shopmen who went on strike and in that it not being a member of the Association of Railway Executives had not participated in the two meetings held by that organization n New York to consider strike set-lement proposals put forward by President Harding.

The statement issued by Mr.

an attempt to prevent others of the sporadic walkouls of the country he said "the President doesn't intend to make the company, and upon every patron of this company, and upon every titzen along its lines, to rally to be support of the road that has exceed you and protect your interests in the maintenance of transportation. With your help we are run the road and we pledge if the resources of the company with the President was arranged. the resources of the company that end. If it means war to an the Southern Railway, then it is have it now—not later."

Floridians Ask For Special Rates For Homeseekers

Southeastern Passenger Association Members Here Wednesday

Members of the Southeastern

Members of the Southeastern Passenger Association, comprising passenger traffic officials of Southern Railroads, about 25 in number, will hold a one day session at the Battery Park Hotel. Wednesday, August 16.

Among the officials who will be present are: H. F. Gary, General Passenger Agent, Southern Railroad; E. N. Alken, General Passenger, Southern Railroad; W. H. Howard, of the Passenger As-Howard, of the Passenger As-

eriation and G. B. Snow.

Ernest L. Hill, Vice-President
the National Real Estate Dealrs Association and President of
the Florida Realtors' Association, and a committee of five members, will appear before the Passenger Association at the opening of the session and present arguments for restoration of "Homescekers" restoration of "Homeseckers Rates." on basis of one fare plus 12 for round trip on first and second Tuesdays of each month.

It is asserted that these rates were removed during the war, but have been restored on Western lines and an effort will be made to

similar action in regard to outheastern Lines. L. Wallace, Secretary, Flor-

L. Wallace, Secretary, FlorRealtors' Association, has ment that is safe."
Henry T. Sharp, of the Tallroad these rates restored. committee of Floridians he guests at the Battery Park Hotel.

EN SEC THIRTY COAL CARS AFIRE

SPARTA, Ills., Aug. 14.— (By the Associated Press.)—Thirty has of coal being hauled from 2h-union fields in Kentucky were incoupled from a Mobile and Ohio Alin. unloaded and the coal set fire by a crowd of men at Percy, all here late yesterday, accordant with the coal set in the coal set fire by a crowd of men at Percy, all here late yesterday, accordant to the coal set in the co to advices here today. The fire let

Thirteenth Allied Conference On German Reparations Breaks Down, Premiers "Agreeing to Disagree"

put it, there having been a com-plete lack of unanimity on the im-portant points discussed. From the commencement the conference seemed pre-destined to

failure, according to the views ex-pressed by close observers of the situation, and these observers to-night are of the opinion that the failure indicated utter incompatibility between the policies of Great Britain and France toward Ger-

many.

To what extent the recent note of the Earl of Rulfour contributed to today's results is partly evidenced by the line of the eleventh hour attempts by Signor Schanzer. washing to the uthern Railway, which to date a made no effort to combat the opmen's strike, announced today rough its President. Fairfax trrison, that it would employ help available to keep trains operation. atorium for Germany and cognatmatters should be adjourned until after the various countries had carried out their debt funding negotiations with the United States.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(By the The situation now appears that Associated Press.)—The thirteenth allied conference on German reparations broke down today, "agreeting to disagree," as the spokesmen for both France and Great British precedent to any further negotiation of the process of the process of the present the precedent to any further negotiation. tions. On the other hand, M. Poin-care resolutely refuses a mora-torium unless it is accompanied by what he calls "guarantees."

> rance saw no other outcome from the first. They held that M. Poin-care feared his parliament and apprehended a fail like that of former Premier Briand if he yielded to British persuasion. The previous allied conferences con-cerning Germany generally have ended with some show of a sur-face agreement between the poliles of Great Britain and France. This was almost the first occasion on which the delegates "agreed to differ."

tions payment due by Germany to-

Representatives of Organizations Not on Strike Confer With Harding.

The statement issued by Mr. Harrison said:

"Every effort has been made so to operate our property that our men could honorably return to work. Every effort has been made to settle with our men, we have gone to the extent of offering the terms that they had previously agreed to accept. We have thus held out every reasonable in the state of the strikes of shopmen and other crafts in transportation service back before President Harding today, and after a two and one half hour White House conference declared they intended made to settle with our men, we made to settle with our men, we must give those we employ from the ment of the run; we must give those we have up to this time proportion for it may be thanking on our times we have up to this time proportion for it may be thanking now turn against us, even to an attempt to prevent others are now of the activation and the run; and the

cifically indicating what basis was being considered for further compromise attempts. The meeting with the President was arranged by Secretary of Labor Davis after all the union chiefs, including those on strike, had been in one of their general executive sessions to consider policy.

'It had been much the same story, we have been discussing the whole situation from top to bot-tom, and now we are going to look for somebody to give us help look for somebody to give us help in our mediation attempts," Mr. Sheppard declared. "That means some railroad executives not so tenscious of their points as those we have seen. We shall talk over the matter of who might help with all the union officials tomor-

"We have found the President determined to give the workers the same consideration as the em-ployers. We do not understand that he is going to make further advances to the executives.

"The situation as to local walkouts of other crafts is clear. It's
all newspaper talk that people
have been 'marooned' in the desert. Our men have taken every
train into the terminals, and the
passengers have been left at
places where railroad men walked
out."

places where railroad men walked out."

"All our discussion now relates to the fundamental rights of men who are on strike. The railroad labor board takes the position that they are not entitled to consideration. Lots of lawyers hold with us that their rights are only suspended. We have made a basketfull of proposition; I can't tell you all of them." Reverting to the policy of his own union. Mr. Sheppard sald that "officers of our order are on their way to get men back at any points where walkouts are not justified." "Our orders are that men are to

bave made a basketfull of proposition. I can't tell you all of them."

The can't tell you all of them."

Reverting to the policy of his own union. Mr. Sheppard said that "of sers of our order are on their way to zet men back at any points where the strate by the railroad clerks on the strike by the railroad clerks on the strike by the railroad clerks on the strike all will be discussed. The State bureau of make an honest effort to maintain transportation service, with equipment that is safe."

An anouncement of a similar native way made by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Kailroad fent of the Brotherhood of Kailroad gene Mulvay, deputy marshal in charge of the deputy marshals there. Santa Fe officials at Los Angeles said the starting of the Eastbound managements apparently were not included in the continued union medication efforts and Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, issued a statement from the road's general headquarters that his company would now attempt to break the strike by employing new men. Acting apart from all other railroads the strike by employing new men. Acting apart from all other railroads the strike by employing new men. Acting apart from all other railroads the strike by employing new men. Acting apart from all other railroads the strike by employing new men. Acting apart from all other railroads the strike by employing new men. Acting apart from all other railroads the strike by employing new men. From Abquiseque West, these officials said, all their Westbound trains which have been tied up at desert points were moving. One train of seven mail and express cars and rains apart from all other railroads the southern railway, then of seven mail and express cars and rains apart from all other railroads for the Southern railway, then of seven mail and express cars and rains apart from the Southern railway, then of seven mail and express cars and rains apart from a completion of seven mail and express cars and rains apart from all other rains and the seven mail and expr

what he calls "guarantees."

The English critics of the situstion as between England and

The situation is considered all the more serious, viewing the continuous fall in the mark and the fact that nothing whatever has been decided upon beyond a temporary suspension of the reparations nayment due by Germany to

Governor of Nevada "Gets the Drop" on Striker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14—(By The Associated Press)—Strikers were arrested in Nevada and California today as a result of the rail strike and trains were moved on the Sante Fe system which had

continental train Eastward from Los Angeles and expected to send it Eastward to Chicago. The Southern Pacific Company also operated trains on its division West of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Embargoes on movements of perishables were unchanged dur-ing the day and California fruit growers and shippers faced a loss that grew into thousands of dol-lars hourly. It was said there was o way of saving the ripening fruit should be shipped immedi-

ately. The Union Pacific lines in Nevada, particularly at Las Vegas, were the scene of shooting early oday. State police with machine guns were ordered to Las Vegas and it was expected that Governor Boyle would have the police sup

plant the rail guards.

Twelve additional deputy federal
marshals were ordered to Roseville, Calif., where the Pacific fruit express maintains its iceing plant. Twenty deputies have been on duty and a report to the marshal in San Francisco said strikers were vio ating the court injunction prohib-

iting picketing The Western Pacific did not move any trains today, contending itself with conferences with the big four brotherhood men who had refused to move trains. The com-pany announced its line between Salt Lake City and Gerlach, Nav.,

was open.

The brotherhoods held a conference at Los Angeles, but refuse to discuss the subject of discussion The committee was composed of men employed by the Santa Fe. The refusal of brotherhood men to move Senta #e trains spread to New Mexico, where nine West-bound trains were held. Travel to the Grand Canyon has ceased by the stopping of trains at Winslow,

Calls Upon Capital and Labor to Cease Their Petty Bickerings.

PURCHASING POWER OF FARMER DOWN

Wages of Railroad Worker and Miner up, Asserts Secretary Wallace.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 14.—The farmer "calls upon capital and labor to cease their petty bicker-ings and resume production, trusting to American institutions and the American sense of fair play to see that justice is done to both of them." Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, declarbegarement of Agriculture, declar-ed in an address here today be-fore the local farm bureau.

Mr. Wallane presented compara-tive figures to show that the pur-chasing power of the farmer's dollar had decreased sharply since 1913, while the rages of the workman, and especially in orga-nized industries are considerably higher-than they were before the war, whether measured in Hollars

war, whether measured in Hollars and cents or in purchasing power."

"The purchasing power of the wages of the railway employe in 1921," he continued, "was 51 percent greatef than in 4913. The purchasing power of the wages of the coal miner in 1921 was 30 percent greater than in 1913. The purchasing power of the farm hand who works for wages in 1921.

Despendent over the recent death of her uncle, C. T. Ladson, the purchasing power of the farm hand who works for wages in 1921. The purchasing power of the farm hand who works for wages in 1921.

borne altogether the heaviest burden of deflation and they have not
struck. They have kept on producing and in the face of extraordinary low prices have this year
grown one of the largest crops in
our entire history. The farmebelieves in law and order. He believes in Government. He believes
in fairness between man and man.
He believes in working hard and
producing efficiently.

as connected with the essential in dustries. He sees no reason why such disputes cannot and should not be settled in an orderly and lawful way and without the inter-

He knows that such a policy would bring about in this great Republic exactly the same sort of conditions that exist in Russia."

TELLS OF RAID BY KLAN FOLLOWING INITIATION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.— Details of the planning of a raid at Inglewood, near here last April were told today in the trial of 36 alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan on charges arising from the affair, Blake E. Shambeau, motorcycle officer at Inglewood, testified that the raid was planned at a gathering immediately after meeting at which several persons e among them, were initiated int Shambeau said that he klan. Nathan A. Baker! the kleagle of onducted the initiation and gave directions for the raid, naming as "captains" to lead squads of raiders Constable Mosher, who was slain in the affair and T. H. Jennings, formerly an army officer.

BEGIN PEACE PARLEY IN CHINA TO END CIVIL WAR

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—The first actual pace parley between the discordant elements of north and south China opened here today, unheralded by any priminary announcement, Agents of General Wu Pei Fu, war lord of the north, General Chang Tso-Lin, military dictator of Man-churla, General Tsao Kun, Tuchun of Chill, president Li Yuan-Hung and former President Hau Shih-Chang, are here to meet with Sun n, former head of the gov ernment.

TATE HAVE

Mexico Has No Plans For Meeting Demands Of The United States

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14—By The Associated Press)—The Mexican government has no plans for submitting a project to Congress looking toward amendment of Article 27 of the Mexican constitution, as demanded by the American State Department, General P. Elias Cilles, chief of the cabinet, told newspaperment tonight.

newsparermen tonight If such a request were made of the legislators, he added, it would be because the govern-ment was convinced such a step

ment was convinced such a step was necessary and not as a pre-liminary to recognition. "You may deny categorically that such a project is contem-plated," said General Calles. "To date no such initiative is planned. When such a step is projected it will be when the government deems it prudent and necessary."

Condition Regarded as

It is learned that on several oc-Viscount Northcliffe, the son of Vascount Northcliffe, the son of Casions, in conversations with an Irish barrister, became an edition at 17 years, owner and published that she had nothing to live for the London Times and Dally but her pet dog and seemed unusually despondent over the death lon, a man of powerful influence

He believes in working hard and producing efficiently.

But there are too many people who seem to be thinking only of themselves and how they can profit at the expense of the community at large, and especially at the expense of the farmer. The farmes is sick and tired of this sort of business. He is disgusted with these recurring disputes between capital and labor especially in the death of the death of the making and unmaking of Yesterday morning. Furman Portion, a man of powerful influence in the making and unmaking of Yesterday morning. Furman Bould Lloyd George, contributed in a great measure to arousing England to a more vigorous action in the war. He was created a Baron of the Site of Thant in 1905, and made a life of Thant in 1905, and made a life of Thant in 1905, and made a served with distinction as head of the British mission to the United States to consolidate British inter-Miss Clark to bring his wife and come to the house immediately. Shot Fired As Friends Reache House

Upon arriving within 50 yards of not be settled in an orderly and the house, they heard a single shot lawful way and without the inter-ruptions of service which cost him found Miss Clark lying on a bed,

just send it as it is. I am leaving money enough, I think. Bury Jack under a tree on the lawn. God

to kill her pet dog, but a small revolver in her possession would not fire and she had only one shell for the shotgun. The revolver, a 22 cathere, was found near by and the spring would not work on account of not being properly oiled. This is services he rendered to American said to have been the reason for the instructions to bury Jack, which was the name of her pet.

Petterson referred to in her Patterson, referred to in her note, it was learned, is a prominent

undertaker of Atlanta.

Expected Today Her mother and aunt left Atianta last night at 11 o'clock and are expected to arrive this morn-

call some service rendered at a decisive moment which opened the doors of the official world, made payable to Mr. Wyatt for work done on the lawn and caring for the property while she was visiting in Atlanta.

Mr. Wyatt notified the hospital and an ambulance was sent to the Ladson home.

Despondency is the only motive assigned to the attempted suicide, it is stated, and this is borne out Upon learning of the shooting,

ssigned to the attempted suicide, t is stated, and this is borne out

England's Leading Publisher Helped to Win The World War.

MADE A VISCOUNT FIVE YEARS AGO

Had Powerful Influence in England-Friend of American Press Men.

LONDON, Aug. 14. (By The Au-sociated Press). Lord Northcliffe, Great Britain's leading publisher passed peacefully away early this norning after an illness of about

Death was due to infectious of or ulcerative endocarditis, which, according to one of the physicians attendance, probably began in diously months ago possiburing his trip around the world Lord Northeliffe was stricken i Cologne, while he was making rip incognito through Germans Although he was aware of the my

The news of the death of Lord Northeliffe did not come as a sur-prise for during the past several weeks, the bulletins issued by his physicians, although skillfully worded, had failed to hold out hope his passing has caused universa sorrow and messages of sympathy have poured into his widow all day long from all parts of the world.

gottations with the United States.

Mr. Lloyd George submitted this proposition to the conference today, but, although it was supported by the other delegates, it was opposed by Premier Poincare, and thereupon Mr. Lloyd George declared he was unable to agree to an adjournment of the conference without a moratorium.

INOUNCS. LEADERS SANTE FE TRANS

The whole question again was four per cent less than in purchasing power of the farm and who works for wages in 1921 was four per cent less than in 1913, while the purchasing power of the farm and who works for wages in 1921 was four per cent less than in 1913, while the purchasing power of the farm and who works for wages in 1921 was four per cent less than in 1913, while the purchasing power of the farm and who works for wages in 1921 was four per cent less than in 1913, while the purchasing power of the farm the proposition to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to the proposition to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to the conference to day, but, although it was supporting to commission and tonight the frem the f Viscount Northcliffe, the son

ests here during the war.

WAS REAL FIGURE IN THE WINING OF WORLD WAR (By FRANK H. SIMONDS)

wyatt the telephone numbers of her aunt and mother, staink that she feared she would meet with an accident. Sunday night she made the statement in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt that she feared she would meet with an accident. Sunday night she made the statement in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt that she feared she would meet wished she could go to bed and never wake up."

Before being carried to the hospital, she stated that she intended to skill her pet dog, but a small revolver in her possession would not fire and she had only one shell for the shotgun. The revolver. A 20 start to the finish not only a start to the sentate and plans and commercial and industrial for marshalling the agriculation of the sentate and plans and commercial and industrial and industrial and industrial and industrial and industrial and ind (By FRANK H. SIMONDS)
(Special Correspondence, The Asheetile Citizen)
WASHINGTON. Aug. 14.—The
passing of Lord Northeliffe has a
double significance, he was in his

And quick as he was to perceive the public value of enlisting for-eign and particularly American journalists on the Allied side, his first feeling was one of aiding a

fellow newspaper man.

I do not believe there is an American correspondent who was in England during the war or since the war, who does not have to re call some service rendered at a d

own which is no more than typica it is stated, and this is borne out by statements made at various of that of scores of other Ameritimes regarding the death of her uncle.

Mr. Ladson came to Asheville during the latter part of last year for his health and was accompanied by his niece. He purchased a 16-Acce tract of land on the Weaverville Highway and erected an attractive bungalow, arranging the carrenge a meeting with Lloyd George.

tractive bungalow, arranging the grounds in a tasteful manner.

Shortly after plans were started to make the Asheville and East Tennesses Railroad community owned. Mr. Ladson, who was a preminent attorney of Atlanta took an active interest in the slectic line and was given the power of attorney to act fo rithe Howlands, owners of the electric line He later became infirm from sickness and was taken to a Baltimore Hospital for treatment, where more limited to arrange a meeting with Lloyd day decreed tors of the company, or the afternoon of the second day Northeliff's suddenly telephon-day Northeliff's sudd

Settlement Marks Break In System Of Collective Bargaining

Peace Prospects In Anthracite Mines Of Pennsylvania Bright

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14. Prespects of peace in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania appeared brighter to night than at any time since the suspension became effective on April 1, rendering idle approxi-mately 165,000 men. Samuel D Warriner, head of the opera-tors negotiating committee, sale he was most optimistic tha there will be a friendly discussion and a speedy settlement when the conferences begin on

Kirby Seeks to Use

Further His Plans.

Southern Democrats to

THE AMERICA OTHERS
(ST H B C BIVANT)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Some Southern Democrats are being used by John H. Kirby, head of the Southern Tariff Association, to build back fires under Democratic Congressmen to further his plans for protective duties. A Hiram Johnson, Republican charged some days ago that Kirby, who is days ago that Kirby, who is a member of the Brazilian Centential Exposition board had neglected his duties to lobby for a protective tariff. He brought out the fact that President Harding had given him a \$7,500 job. Since that time Democratic Congressmen have warned their continuous states have and their constitutents against him and his organization.

a great measure to arousing Eng-land to a more vigorous action in the war.

He was created a Baron of the lele of Thant in 1905, and made a Viscount in in 1917 after he had served with distinction as head of the British mission to the United States to consolidate British inter-The Southern Tariff Association lina, urging them to support an amendment to protect peanut oil. Many telegrams asking for dulles

day at a conference of representatives of leading Southern industries held at the Shoreman Hotel."

The appointment of terms or groups representing every line of productive endeavor to present the view point of the producers to members of the Senate and plans work under the settlement was observed to the senate and plans work under the settlement was observed to the senate and plans work under the settlement was observed to the senate and plans and the settlement was observed to the senate of the sena

get this provision of the bill elim-

innied. A petition asking the Senate to restore all vegetables oil to the egetables oil to was prepared dutiable list dutable his leading fat producing or-ganizations, and all Southern Asso-ciations concerned in agricultural activities as well as Southern bankers commissioners of agricul-

greas, is signed by the United Pea-nut Association, American Fish Oil Corporation, National Board of Farm Organizations, National Milk Producers Federation, National Dairy Union, Peanut Growers Ex-National change. Dairymens League, Ohio Farm Federation, Ohio Dairy Or-ganization and Southern Tariff Association

M. C. Braswell, of Battleboro and a delegation were in Washing-ton today conferring with Senator Simmons with regard to certain Simmons with regard to certain items in the pending tariff bill. It is understood they desire protection for peanut oil.

REDITORS GET PREFERENCE OVER MORTGAGE HOLDER

JCHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. -Chancellor Hal H. Haynes today decreed a preference to credi-tors of the Elizabethton Flooring Company, over a Baltimore bank-ing house holding a mortgage for \$550,000 from Boone Fork Launsim, but me if I ter Company, which comprises the ter Company, which comprises the looring company and four other concerns, now in the hands of receivers. The property of the flooring correspany will hardly pay the lien creditors' claims of about as he is correspond in the balance of the property now in the Federal Court property now in the Federal Court in Bankruptcy, will pay only a sinall per cent of the mortgage indebtedness.

Will Put Between 60,000 and 75,000 Men Back to Work in Mines.

SOME OPERATORS QUIT CONFERENCE

Abandon Central Competitive Field for Present at Least.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14. — (By The Associated Press.) — The soft roal strike was virtually broken tonight, but prospects were that the actual signing of an agreement between the United Mine Workers and operators, controlling an an-nual output of 60,000,000 tons, would be delayed until tomorrow. The signing of the contract will actually end the strike in part. All details of the agreement were ccepted in principle by both min-

ers and operators and the actual draft of the contract was left to a sub-committee which continued its work into the night. The actual signing of the contract, President John L. Lewis of the miners said, is expected to follow a meeting to-

As a result of the program made tonight, by operators and miners Governor Harry L. Davis, of Ohio, announced he would call off the conference of governors of five coal producing states that was to have met here to consider the strike sit-uation. He also announced that he would withdraw Ohio Militiamen who were sent into the coal filds

The terms of the settlement mark breakdown in the system of collective bargaining that has grown up in the soft coal industry since 1884. It means the abandonment for the present at least of the cen-tral competitive field, comprising Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, as the basis for fixing wages in fields outside the four states. In the past wage con-tracts have been made for the sen-

demand for arbitration to settle

future disputes.

The withdrawal, however, did not disrupt the conference, but it was announced that it would be broadened so as to include opera-tors from any of the soft coal fields.

thern The operators who quit were ricul- Michael Gallagher, President of and the Pittsburgh Vein Operators' Asother commercial bodies will be invited to join the request.

This meeting was presided over by President Kirby, Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, Chairman of the Senate Tariff bloc, addressed the meeting. A pelition passed to be presented to Congress, is signed by the United Peason and the Pittsburgh Vein Operators' Association of Obio, who represented the Youghingheny and Ohio Ceal Company. T. K. Maher, of this city, was selected by the joint subscale committee, to act as chairman in place. man in place of the Mr. Gallagher.
The split in the conference,
which came during sessions of the sub-scale committee, brought to a close a day of uncertainty. For three days Mr. Gallagher, supporting a demand for compulsory arbitration, and President John L. Lewis, of the miners, who was un-alterably opposed to the demand, had been unable to reach an agreement. All previous, except this one, had been agreed to by them, but all the work must be covered again in drafting a contract because of new operators being called into the conference.

While making no progress to-

with making no progress to-ward a settlement in the soft coal negotiations, the day was marked by an exchange of messages be-tween Mr. Lewis and S. D. Warri-ner, a spokesman for the anthra-cite operators, that was regarded as forcesting an early settlement. as forecasting an early settlement.

Mr. Warriner said the operators
would renew the wage contract
that expired at the beginning of
the strike last April 1 and Mr.
Lewis responded that this prom-