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PRESIDENTIAL EFFORTS IN RAIL STRIKE END

Orders Go Out To Union Men In Seven States To Resume Mining; Some Coal Cutting Starts Today

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Indications for General Resumption by End of Week Are Good.

INTERSTATE PACT ONE REQUIREMENT

Plans for Extending the Break in Strike Are Laid By Union Men.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.— (By The Associated Press.)— Prospects for a general resumpion of mining in Indiana by the end of the present week are laterable operators here pre-licted today following the sign-ing of the Cleveland agreement. Although only a small number of Indiana operators were at eleveland it was understood here that a substantial tonnage s ready to sign the agreement

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—immedi-te resumption of coal production bituminous mines scattered seven states was ordered tohight and in some places the cut-ling of coal will be started tomor-ow. Orders for miners to return o work were sent by District nion officials after operators had igned an agreement, renewing he wage contracts that were in orce when the men quit the mines net March 31.

President John L. Lewis of the miners said that operators controlling an annual output of approximately 60,000,000 tons had signed the agreement, their mines, he said, were in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Oklahoma and Washington. James Paisley, one of the big operators signing the agreement, announced that his mines in announced that his mines in and Morgantown, W. Va., Valley Camp and Monongahela City, Pa.; and Lafferty and Stuartsville, Ohio, would be opened tomorrow. Plans for extending the break of the strike also were laid by

Pians for extending the break the momentous question of the strike also were laid by be decided.

the Union men. Frank Farrington, the Illinois miners President, announced that he would ask the Illinois operators to meet the Union's district scale committee at Cinicago on Friday. John Hessier, head of the Indiana miners, also from whom it was purchased of the Indiana managements. asked the Indiana operators to join in a scale conference at Ter-re Haute on the same day. Van A Bittner, statistician for the In-ternational Union, announced that erators from Kansas, Missouri, (kinhoma, Texas, and Arkansas -[Centimed on Page Tice]

Over \$100,000 Is Involved in Purchase From Plaza

The deal which involves more than \$100,000 is the largest in Biltmore property since Marion interests purchased about 13 1-2 acres in the vicinity from George Stephen

S Congress Will Be Asked For Legal Weapons In Conducting Fight On Coal Profiteering

Secretary Hoover Says Coal Operators, Excepting in Some Districts in the Virginias Are Breaking

dministration officials, Legislation ment of bituminous.

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administration officials, Legislation will be required, it was declared, to assure price control and equitable distribution of fuel even in the event of a settlement of the whole national coal controversy.

Coal operators, Secretary Hoovers attated, were breaking away from the fair price agreements except in some districts in Virginia and West Virginia and Congress, he declared, must be to check advancing charges and at the same to the secretary organization at whatever prices they might charge for coal, despite the Federal emergency organization.

by volunteer services which could not continue indefinitely.

Mr. Hoover indicated that about a week's study of the situation and the effect of the Cleveland agreement on production, would be required before the necessary legislation could be framed. Attorney-General Daugherty declared that several plans were already under consideration to combat coal profiteers and that careful study would be given to the proposed legislation. Continuance of and public utilities for fuel, ac-

coal profiteers and that carsetiin study would be given to the proposed legislation. Continuance of the Federal distribution machinery would be necessary. Mr. Hoover asserted, especially to meet the anthracite situation and provide for the requirements of the northwest section before winter sets in.

The formal break in the strike cafine at 3:10 p. m., when the scale agreement was adopted by the unanimous vote of miners and operators at their joint conference. The general agreement then was signed by T. K. Maher, of Cleveland, an operator, as Chairman of the Conference and William Green, a miner, as its Secretary. Supplemental agreements between operators and State Union officials were then executed with the Union chiefs wiring local Unions that work might be renewed. President John L. Lewis of the

Judges Names Will Be Given Out Tomorrow.

With just four days remaining in which to decide the winners of the big prizes in the \$14,000 list. The Asheville Oltizen big circulation drive is rushing through the four stretch with unprecedented speed. Drive members throughout the territory are forcing their way to the top with such determination and enthusiasm that Asheville and and enthusiasm that Asheville and all campaign territory is thorough-ly aroused to the importance of the momentous question about to

The highest prize in the list is a \$3464.90 Cadillac automobile now waiting on the floor of the dealer from whom it was purchased, for its new owner. The goal all members are cirving for, of course, is one of the very biggest prizes in the gigantic list, and the battle is set for ferce with each passing the gigantic list, and the batte is getting fierce with each passing hiur. Six automobiles all told are to be distributed as a reward for the efforts the members have put into the work of getting subscriptions during the past few weeks. It's the greatest newspaper cam-pe.fn in the history of this section of the country and it is sure to set a mark that will stand for a long

The final vote schedule is The final vote schedule is proving a tremendous help to members in boosting their scores, and as a result subscriptions will pour into the campaign office in a steady scream from now until the end. Friends of the members are becoming so enthusiastic over the possibilities of their favorites that they are plunging into the battle with all the spirit and zest of the members themselves.

It's a remarkable race! And it

Merrill P. Galliher yesterday was the purchaser in one of the largest single deals in undeveloped real estate in the wicinity of Biltmore that has been consumnated in some time.

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He bought from the Plaza Real-ty Company a tract of 10 85-100 acres at approximately \$10,000 per acre.

Bubberigion is vital to the success of a member. From all indications and from reports that have found their way to the campaign department, the race will be close. And there is no telling who will win.

This interior Interio and the judges' names, will be given. Members should read then cerefully and see to it that the instructions are followed to the

Approved on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Senate driving forward at a speed t seldom attains, completed consideration tonight of all committee amendments to the administration tariff bill. Thus was that

mendations, some of which upset decisions reached previously by the Senate after long discussion, were TWO NEGROES CONDEMNED approved during the ten-hour ses-sion. The vast majority of these, including all of those dealing with the administrative sections of the bill, had to be acted upon without discussion or explanation as the unanimous consent agreement en-tered into last Saturday operated to cut off debate promptly at 4

onsidered were reported by the finance committee majority when the Senate convened. This led to a protest from Democratic lead-ers and after debate was shut off. Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, made an unsuccessful effort by parliamentary means to prevent consideration of such amendments as had not been acted upon at that time. His point of order was over-ruled and on motion of Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, his appeal from the ruling of the chair

was laid on the table by a strict party vote, 38 to 20. Throughout the long session the finance committee majority with only two reverses and appar-ently it was some minutes after one of these occurred before leaders on the committee realized it. The proposal was to increase from five cents a pound and 30 per cent to five cents a pound and 50 per cent the House duty on enameled or glazed table, household, kitch-en and hospital utensils and the committee amendment was agreed to on a viva voce vote. Pre-viously the Senate, on a roll call, had rejected, 34 to 28, an amend-ment by Senator Jones. Democrat. New Mexico, to make the ad

New Mexico, to make the ad valorem rate 25 per cent.

After a number of roll calls the Senate approved a duty of 15 cents a sound and 60 per cent ad valorem on such utensils made of aluminum and a duty of 50 per sent ad valorem on such utensils.

and the judges' names, will be given the vicinity from George Stephens.

The property acquired by Mr. Gelliher abuts Biltmore Avenue and extends to the boundary of property owned by the Climens Lamber Company and is between the tracks of the Southern Railford on one side and the Swannana River on the other.

Located in the heart of the industrial property of the famous village, the tract is considered as most luable and will in the near future be developed.

C. N. Wrenshall, acting as agent for the Plaza Realty Company recently sold at option on the property of W. M. Stoix, of Atlanta, who in turn sold the option to Mr. Gelliher.

It is understood that the purchaser will reserve part of the ract for a general business in construction materials and may place a part of the part of the market.

Mr. Gelliher was formerly connected with the Bouthern Steel and company and is well in the same now as it vious for the property of the final week of the drive is indeed a most liberal one, It is nearly as good as the schedule were proposed by the Committee and approved by the Senate, these including plg the week previous date, a ton; steel rails, etc., from seven-of the regular schedule is allowed by the committee and approved by the Senate, these including plg to devance rates on cotton was in the servicus date, and the servicus date, where a subscription was turned in under a subscription was turned in under a part of the property on the market.

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Caused by Slow Transportation of Freight, Due porting Activity Proposed to Rail Strike.

ONLY TWO READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Used in Building Comes From Indiana.

Serious delays in shipments of Some Districts in the Virginias Are Breaking
Away From Price Agreements.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Con- As soon as anthracite was available and the slow yards believed to have been brought about by the strike of shopmen, have held up repairs on yards announced today by high lines now in practice for the moveling and the slow yards believed to have been brought about by the strike of shopmen, have held up repairs on proofe schools of Asheville to such an announced today by high lines now in practice for the moveling and the slow yards believed to have been proofe schools of Asheville to such an extent that the City School diministration officials Legislation ment of bituminous.

Roard has decided to postpone the opening of the fall semester until Monday. September 18.

This is a decided departure from the usual custom of opening the schools on the day after the celebration of Labor Day, which falls or Monday. September 5, this year in the met Asheville has offered the children ten months of schooling, while other cities of the state bold sessions on an average of old sessions on an average of the nouths. The local schools is in session, as a general rule, to weeks longer than those of ner places.

was brought to the attention It was brought to the attention of the board that at present only we buildings are in condition to be opened. They are the high control rue the old West Asheville building, these being the only two r the system that are not under-oing improvements. In the other orbiddings, tollets are being tora out and new facilties installed, ad-Hions are going forward and improvements are being

Due to the handicaps, Superin-tendent W. L. Brooker, as well as Superintendent of School Construc-tion Johnson, advised the board to posipone the opening date two weeks. The buildings will be in secks. The buildings will be in secks as the best of the classes can be organized more spiedlic, and the pupils begin their studies, the board was advised.

weeks to teach their destination in Asheville. He said some of the equipment to be used in one of the new schools has been purchased from an Atlanta firm. Due to a shortoge of brick, work on the outlding at Merrimon Avenue and Hillside Street is now at a complete standstill.

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W. Vance Brown told the board members that all freight shipped by way of Cincinnati is not moving and that it was impossible to get shipments from this point. It was from this point. It was the explained the campaign. ration tariff bill. Thus was that ing and that it was impossible to

TO DIE AT CARTHAGE

CARTHAGE, Aug. 15-After being out seven minutes the jury in the trial of three negroes on the charges growing out of the attack upon Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ketchens, of Miami, Fla., automobile tour-ists near Southern Pines, 10 days About 100 of the amendments ago, returned a verdict of guilty onsidered were reported by the nance committee majority when he Senate convened. This led to electric chair on septemoer 10.

John Lee, the other negro, was found guilty of scret assault, but sentenced to be excuted are Angus was not sentenced. The negroes antagonism which might as the system at which such men ——[Centings on Page Three]

porting Activity Proposed By Grove Put Over.

BETTER MARKETING FACILITIES IS AIM

Some of Material to Be Directors of Farmers Federation Formally Thank People of City.

The Campaign to sell \$15,000 worth of stock in the Farmera' Federation, which followed the offer made by E. W. Grove to purchase \$5,000 worth of the stock provided Asheville citizens would subscribe the balance of \$20,000 to enable the Federation to provide better marketing facilities. vide better marketing facilities, came to a close yesterday and a labelation of the subscriptions showed that the goal had been passed by \$1.900 Business men of the city have during the three weeks campaign subscribed \$16.900.

Needs of the Farmers' Federation have been made known from time to time by James G. K. Mc-Clure. President, and when Dr. Grove made his offer a number of citizens expressed interest in the Federation and the improvement of marketing conditions for the farmers of the county. Endorsement of a campaign following by the various civic organizations and a special committee from ment should exect the theuristic transition for the farmers of the county. Endorsement of a campaign following the president that in endorsement of a campaign following the formal the Federation and the improvement of marketing conditions for the farmers of the county. End dorsement of a campaign followed by the various civic organizations and a special committee from the Chamber of Commerce, Civitan, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs was designated to conduct the campaign for the curpose of selling \$15,000 worth of stock in the Federation. Plato Ebbs was named declarition. Plato Ebbs was named declaritions of the campaign.

One of the first things being considered by the directors of the Federation is the sale of this year's apple crop. C. D. Matthews, of the State Department of Horticulture, states that 85 per cent of the apple crop of Wasters.

thews, of the State Department of Horticulture, states that 85 percent of the apple crop of Western North Carolina annually goes to waste, and the Federation is going to make every effort to market the entire apple crop of overy farmer in the sections in which the Federation is operating. Unless style conditions prevent the

Ar. Brooker made it plain that it was hi, personal desire that the schools he opened at the carliest possible moment, but when the condition of buildings are considered, it would be wise to defect the opening. The superintender, said he wanted the board to decide the matters so that he could notify the members of the faculty Mi. Johnson asserted he knew from hi, cwn experience that this ments of materials from Atlanta. Ga., now require as long as threweeks to itach their destination in Asheville. He said some of the equipment to be used in one of

in which it will be passed late was then explained that some of rederation desire to express to the next Saturday.

Hundreds of committee recombuildings will be shipped here from the hearty response which Federation desire to express to the tion of the hearty response which Asheville has made to the cam paign for selling stock in the Far mers' Federation The generi pub lic hs been enthusiastic in its re-sponse and practically everyone seen has taken stock. The Directors are especially pleased be-cause they feel that the interests of the consumer and producer are fundamentally united. The producer cannot prosper unless the consumer prospers, and the con-sumer realizes that unless the producer of food makes a decent living our civilization will always be in danger.

"As the farmer Begins to organize, he wants to guard against the danger of causing a rife between the surrous technical positions."

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"Officials of the Asheville Division of the Asheville Division of the Asheville Division."

DEFER OPENING EXCEED GOAL IN Still Another Conference For OF CITY SCHOOLS EFFORT TO MEET Labor And Executives Of Rock Labor And Executives Of Roads Will Be Conducted on Thursday

M'Chord Told To Insist On Full Enforcement Of Law On Inspecting Equipment

Letter From Harding Follows His Advice to Latter That Motive Power of Certain Carriers Is Progressively Deteriorating.

Trains, Says Harrison,

"Let Us Have It Now."

ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. 15 .- The

outhern Railway today began em-

ploying new men to take the places

of its striking shopmen, it was an-

nounced at the local offices in a

statement coming from Vice-Presi-

The Southern had hitherto re frained from efforts to fill the

places of the shopmen who went

out in the general strike early in July, but today's action was fore-cast yesterday in a statement from

President Fairfax Harrison, saying "if it means war to run the South-ern Railway, then let us have it now—not later." The strikers had

now—not later. The strikers had refused to return even though their seniority would have not been affected on the grounds that the strike was a national one.

The statement made public to-

lent Miller.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Mo- motive power upon certain of the tive power on "certain of the im-portant carriers of the country" since July 1, 1222, and during the because of the present sirike is present strike. The effect of debecause of the present strike is progressively deteriorating, chairman McChord of the Intersate Commerce Commission informed President Harding tenight and in a letter of reply was told by the President 'to insist upon the full enforcement of the law."

Inspection forces of the Government should exer: themselves to the utmost, the President said, becomes increasingly felt as first document site of the deventages of the deventages of the first discretion with the Commission as to enforcement when violations come to light. In the containent should exer: themselves to the utmost, the President said, becompelled to continue to proceed in a manner which must Inspection forces themselves to have service cause it is better to have service diminished rather than attempt any movement of trains on which safety of not assured.

Solution forces themselves to have service ceed in a manner which must bring about ser Jus withdrawais of motive power from service, certain violations of the archive report to the Attorney General for appropriate legal action. With a respirate legal action. propriate legal action. With a continuance of existing conditions there will be increasingly fre-

Knowing your interest in the matter we felt you should be advised of the facts.

about serious withdrawals of motive power from service."

The President responded that "the growing menace to maintain transportation" had been called to his attention and that nothing could be done except "to insist upon the full enforcement of the law." The correspondence as given out by Chairman McChord follows:

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"The dear Chairman McChord in the power upon some of the importance of the shopmen's strike, and by negotiating between managements and the unions, although the power upon some of the importance are upon some of the importance and increased income of the country as the outgrowth of the prevailing strike. This growing menacy is the outgrowth of the prevailing strike. This growing menacy is the outgrowth of the prevailing strike. This growing menacy is the outgrowth of the prevailing attention had been called to my attention unofficially in various ways. Under all the progressive deterioration of the shopmen's strike, the strike of the facts.

"Faithfully yours, "Chairman."

"All dear Chairman McChord:

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Many of the striking shopmen

Jewell Issues Letter Saying Harding's Proposals "Impracticable."

MESSAGE COMING ON STRIKE STATUS

Harding Will Take Congress and People Into Confidence on Parleys.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press)—Congress and the country will be informed and the country will be informed within 36 hours by President Harding of every fact in the railroad strike situation as he views it, and also—administration advisers said today—will be given an expression of his determination to give the full aid and protection of the Federal government to maintenance of eral government to maintenance of railway operations. There is no room for further presidential ef-

ment of the shopmen's strike, the ment of the shopmen's strike, the five train service brotherhoods, of engineers, conductors, trainmen, firemen and switchmen, acting for the striking crafts. Warren S. Stone, chief of engineers, expressed the belief that the executives would confer again, meeting the brotherhood spokesmen by Thursday, and press dispatches later confirmed his conclusion.

President Harding also pressed.

President Harding also moved onight to support the Interstate If It Means War to Run Passenger Officials Vol-Commerce Commission in enforc-ing safety laws which will shortly require withdrawals of locomotives unteer Service to Keep from service on important carriers With the matter placed before him by Chairman McChord, of the com-mission, President Harding replied that he knew of "nothing to be done except to insist upon en-forcement of the law" and said he trusted that "inspection forces would exert themselves to the in-Annual passes, trip transporta tion and all property of the South-ern Railroad in the hands of strik-ing shopmen has been "called in-by H. W. Miller, Vice-President in charge of operation, according to advices received in Asheville by oficials. This action on the part would exert themselves to the utmost in order to be able to p upon safe equipment."

of the inilroad was made known yesterday when it was learned that builetins will be posted to this effect and heads of the shop crafts notified. Leaders of the inions now in Washington, indicated their disposition to await the new peace efforts of their asso-ciates, but made public their letter rejecting President Harding's final a domatically expire on Thursday and it is believed that for the first time in the history of the railroad, proposals for a compromise settle-ment of the strike. Through B. M. Jewell, their chairman, they also issued a statement contending that the railroad responses to the pro-posal had been a declination. The letter, in addition to declaring the are veterans in the service of the Southern and have held annual passes for themselves and families for many years, but effective President's proposals "impracties able", asserted that the strikers would not return to work unless assured of unimpaired seniority for many years, but effective Thursday they will be required to status.

A protracted session of the cabinet and visits to the White House, by Senators preceded the an-nouncement that the President in-Officials of the Asheville Division are awaiting word from headquar-less as to the procedure in hiring into his configura-into his configura-ating. The issuan tended to take the country and employes to fill the positions va-cated by the shopmen when the strike was called on July 1. 12, was learned last night that no skilled mechanics have been em-Congress into his confidence, through a meeting. The issuance of the correspondence on safety conditions of railroad equipment also followed a conference at the executive offices, where Chairman McChord and Commissioner Aitchployed on this division, but it is expedied that many applicants will be considered in order to bring the shops up to normal operation. Passenger officials stationed in isen and Chairman Hooper, of the Railroad Labor Board, met with the President. It was the Presi-dent's intention, a high official Western North Carolina have volintered their services to Superin-endent S. J. Mulvaney in an effort a keep rervice on the Asheville said, to incorporate in his message the facts as he has learned them in the industrial situation, during Invision up to normal and will be weeks of conference and considera-assigned duties as soon as their tion with the men most intimately

The terms of his communication paisenger officials are skilled me-chanics, they will probably be as-signed to such duties as will add to the comfort and convenience of to Congress and the possibility that it will contain recommendation for legislation to arm the executive in coping with the situation, it was said, will all depend on what events transpires up to the moments before he delivers the message.

Those who have volunteered for service, nine in number, acting with the approval of W, H, Tayloe, Pussenger Traffio Manager, are; J. H. Wood, Division Passenger Agent; O. C. Wilson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent; Carlisie Miller, Assistant City Passenger and Ticket Agent; W. M. McCullough, Traveling Passenger Agent; J. C. Biand, District Passenger Agent, Lake Junaluska, Ashiby Perry, Traveling Passenger Agent, Brevard; A. R. Gould Traveling Passenger Agent, Hendersonwille: H. D. Pickering, Traveling Attorney-General Daugherty de-Justice Department serious situation in Kentucky, due to the tying us of many coal care, but that in Illinois coal was being moved in spite of sporadio efforts of mine strike sympathizers to "cut out" coal ear from trains. In the West, he said, he had reports in-dicating that the "Industrial Workers of the World are quite active in connection with railway strikes." and "very willing to take over some wille: H. D. Pickering, Traveling Passenger Agent, Black Mountain and C. H. Seward, Traveling Bag-gage Agent, Asheville, While and Agent Asheville. of the responsibilities of the government itself."
What action would be

gage Astat. Asheville.

While no statement has been made by United States county or railroad officials, it has been intimated that as soon as skilled memated that as soon as skilled inwith reference to the Kentucky walk-outs and those in the bordering territory South of the Ohlo, the Attorney-General said the de-

mated that as soon as skilled mechanics are placed on duty in Ashevills shops, an injunction will probably be asked to halt any interference with the employes, on the part of striking shopmen or sympathizers.

It was learned, however, that the main reason for this action, if taken will be to have United States Deputy Marshals, deputies sheriff and guards, cautioned by the Court as to their duties and the manner in which they should be performed.

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No violence on the Asheville night between Warren haheville division is anticipated, it chief of the engineers a comment of the comment of th

DON'T LET THE COAL DUST TWINS DO THE DIRTY WORK

BY BILLY BORNE.

