ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

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For Interesting Points in Western North Carolina and How to Reach Them Over Improved Scenic Motor Roads See Page Two.

ESTAPLISHED 1868. INJUNCTION ISSUED AGAINST MEN AT SPENCER Conspiracy Prevents Southern

Lewis Says Miners Win Three Principal Coal Strike Issues

Single State Settlements One Issue Which Miners Successful.

WAGE CONTENTIONS ALSO SUSTAINED

More Agreements Closed Wednesday, New Negotiations Today.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 16 .-(By The Associated Press.)-Beleaving for Philadelphia toto take part in the anthracite stiations there tomorrow, John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, ansounced that additional agreements amounting to approx!mately ten million tons annual soft coal production were executed here toin the settlement, in part of

ituminous coal strike. Acceptance of the approxiproduction represented in the con ference of miners and operators resterday and the adoption of addilional agreements involving something more than ten million tons production gives the settle-ment impetus that will be irre-Mr. Lewis said in a state-

ent today. He predicted that a general acreptance of agreements by practi-cally all operating units in the or-maized sections of the bituminous

atement said.

He said the miners had won the incree "main and principal issues avoived in the strike of 650,000 diners in the anthracite and bit-

minous mining industry."
The miners have won their con-ention against the idea of single tale settlements with their Unions

Asked regarding the policy of the United Mine Workers regard-ing its members in non-union elds Mr. Lewis said:

otect its members in their fight ainst powerful non-union intermainst powerful non-union interests who may continue to fight the principles of collective bargaining in the various producing fields. The same policy will be applied as regards any coal company, hitherto recognizing the Union, which may decline to accept the basis of settlement as negotiated in the Cleveland conference."

Zeb Weaver Takes Prize For Biggest Recess Fish Story Brother Freed on Compli-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The hational capital is all excited over a fish story from Asheville. It preceded Representative Weaver, who, it was reported, caught two California or rainbow trout in the Smokles that were so strong they jumped through a plate giass window, causing considerable damage. The members of the Democratic cloakroom of the House voted Mr. Weaver a prize for the bigvest fish story of the recess.

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On setting out for a fishing expedition to the Smokles, Mr. Weaver was taunted by a friendly dealer in tackle with lacking some of the finer points of the fishing art, the dealer claiming, in fact, to have an acquaintance with the trout holes superior to are one else in that section.

The representative returned in a few days with two trout, 29 and 21 inches in length. The dealer admitted his mistake and, in good spirit, froze them into a block of lee and set it up in his show window under the sign, "Caught by the Hon. Zebulon V. Wedver."

Crowds gathered at sunrise. Old The results of the re ventually. By the trickling unall the gaze, gave way and shed through an expensive plate

The trout came out of a crystal ream named the Cattaloochee

CINVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 8.—John Wilburn, who 'particle-pated in the march of armed minwas convicted in Circuit Court here tonight of second degree murder in connection with the shooting of Deputy Sheriff J. C. Moore during the Logan battle.

Help to Cope With Emergency.

PRICE AGREEMENTS TO BE CONTINUED

Borah Calls for Investigation of the Coal Price Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Presiden: Harding in his contemplated statement to Congress upon the national industrial situation will suggest lesisiation giving the Federal Fuel leasisation giving the Federal Fuel Emergency Organization powers to control the distribution and price of coal to safeguard the country against hardship this winter, according to officials who talked with the chief executive.

The President was reported to be considering seriously recommendations for definite legislations arounds legal powers to sup-

mendations for definite legislation to provide legal powers to supplied the voluntary system of coacontol new in operation and was understood to have before him to administration prepared by Secretary Hoover. Creation of a federal coal commission, also would be recommended, it was reported which would be designed to make

be recommended, it was reported which would be designed to make a thorough investigation of the national coal industry and suggestingislation for the permanent solution of labor problems.

Fending the enactment of empowering legislation the central coal distribution committee, high officials indicated, would continue feed cortiol under voluntary prices.

industry would be in effect within a short time.

"This constitutes an object lesson that will be especially helpful son that will be especially helpful in adjusting the strike in the anthracite fields." Mr. Lewis said. "Despite unfavorable economic conditions and with tremendous political and financial influences raised against us, we are emerging from the conflict victorious," the sider the effect of partial settlement said. ment of the mine confroversy upon pitce arrangements, decided that the agreements would hold until production was more largely re-

Mr. Spencer declared it could not yet be assumed that the strike was seitled and as operators gen-erally were showing no inclination its estilements with their Unions lit up into thirty or more segreted groups," the statement said, the miners have won their fight lainst a reduction of wages in eminers in the miners have likewise won eir fight for retention of collected bargaining as against substition of arbitration."

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"It is the intention of the Juited Mine Workers to exercise their full moral and financial strength of the organization to sustain and for the organization to sustain and rotect its members in their fight."

Potomac Rivers but in the morth it was not so good. Investigation of charges of profite two states and the program of the government. Freedom of action was not so good. Investigation of charges of profit was not so good. Investigation of charges of profit was not so good. Or Secretary Hooyer today by Senator borah. Republican, Idaho, or Secretary Hooyer today by Senator borah. Republican, Idaho, or No Poincare's plan for an important of the government. in a letter calling for suggestions as to immediate measures to pre-vent charging of excessive prices.

city Charge; to Impose Sentence Today.

GREENSBORO, Aug. 16.— Claude Schoolfield, young Guilclaude Schoolneld, young Gull-ford County white man, was con-victed this afternoon in Gullford superior court of swindling the American Exchange National Bank here out of \$10,000.00 last Bank here out of \$10,000.00 hast April 19, by means of a forged check. Sentence will be passed tomorrow. A sentence of one to twenty years is provided by law. His brother, Clarence Schoolfield, tried on the charge of complicity in the swindle was declared not

in the swindle was declared now guilty.

It was the biggest swindle of its kind in the history of this city.

A teller paid out the money under the impression that it was a genuine payroll check and the forgery was not discovered until the check came back from a Richmond bank on which it was drawn. None of the money has been found.

bor Reverses Action Backing Gov. Morrison

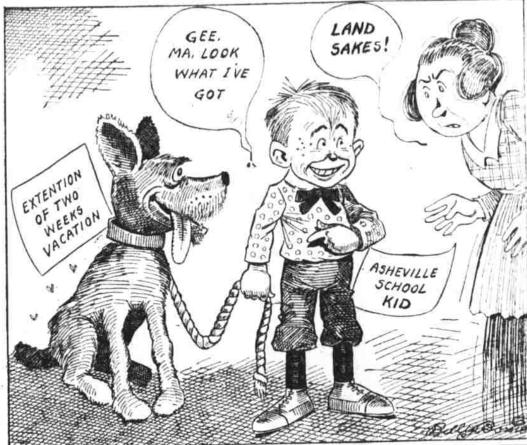
WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 18.—
The North Caroline Federation of Jabor in session at Wrightsville Fach for the past three days, to do reversed its action of Tuesday improving the action of Governion fortishs, several months ago, in sinding state troops to central Cirolina points to guard mill properly where strikes existed.

Just before the adjournment of a convention a resolution was massed condemning the proposed selp subsidy, terming it a "Tree sift to capital" for which "the people must pay.

The newly elected officers were installed by Mr. Moddahon who precided over the sessions.

"HOT DOG!!"

BY BILLY BORNE.



Action on Moratorium Awaits That of the Commission.

RAMBOUILLET. FRANCE.
Aug. 16—(By The Associated Press)—Sitting under the presidency of President Millerand, the Freuch cabinet at its session here today gave approval unanimously to the attitude taken by Premier Poincare at the recent conference of Allied premiers in London and also discussed the question of a moratorium for Germany. moratorium for Germany.

On the matter of a moratorium On the matter of a moratorium it was decided to await the forth-coming decision of the reparations commission, but plans were perfected regarding the measures to be adopted should the decision of the commission fail to agree with the French viewpoint.

Another decision arrived at was that for the time being the gov-ernment need not call an extraordi-nary session of parliament so that the Deputies and Senators might be acquainted with the exact strated with the exact s!! uation and the program of the gov-ernment. Freedom of action was reserved, however, to consult with

M. Poincare's plan for an immediate convention of parliament developed opposition, of which President Millerand was the leader, and finally was defeated. M. Poincare announced in London, Poincare announced in London, Monday evening, and again on arriving in Paris last night, that he intended to call an extraordinary session of the chamber, but, after a conversation over the telephone with President Millerand Tuesday night, the premier somewhat shiftnight, the premier somewhat shift-ed his position and at the cabinet council today merely suggested that it was his judgment the chambers should be called into session immediately.

All the ministers were in a sober mood as they emerged from the large sitting room of 'the Rambouillet Palace: M. Poincare responded to the cheering of the people who had assembled at the Rambouillet Station. 'This is the best Republican opinion I can get," he remarked. Responding to the congratulations of an elderly man who said he belonged to the same class of the army service as the premier, M. Poincare said: "Both of use are much too old for active service."

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—General Pershing wrote Senator Overman a letter, stating why he could not attend the American Legion Convention to be held at Greensboro, September 8-9. In part ne said: "I regret that it will not be possible for me to accept. I had hoped to be in Greensboro about the 21st of August for the purpose of inspecting Veterans' Hospital Number 26 and the Veterans' Vocational School. Unfortunately it has been necessary for me to cancel this plan, due to the strike situation. I hope to make this visit later, but when it will be, it is not possible to say at this time.

"Will you please express to the "Will you please express to the officers of the North Carolina Legion by warm personal thanks for their courtesy in inviting me and my regrets?"

THIS STATE GETS ONE OF 1,317 NEW POSTAL CLERKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Gastonia is the only postoffice in North Carolina where an additional clerk has been added since the first of June. Throughout the country 1,-317 were added. The Postoffice Department announces a vacancy at Grandy postoffice.

Overman Again Takes Stand In Favor of Bonus

Assures Legionnaires He Will Support Adjusted Compensation Plan

WASHINGTON BUSINESS THE ASSESSINE CITIERS (BY H. E. C. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Senator Overman declared his views on the proposed bonus today. He did so in answer to a letter to Jonah McAuley, commander of Saunders Post of the American Legion at Eiscoe. He said he would support the

"I have always advocated ad-justed compensation for our ex-service men, and some time ago

Bervice men, and some time ago made a strong speech in favor of it." said he. "I am still heartily in favor of it and assure you I shall be glad to give it my support when it comes up in the Senate for action."

The letter that brought out this statement reads: "We members of the American Legion respectfully ask your support for adjusted compensation bill now pending. Your help in working for its passage is urgently needed. We have waited three long years and we want action. Please advise us as to course you intend to pursue."

majority to nominate and unofficial but almost complete returns show-ed that Vardaman received a plurality over Stephens in the three-cornered race in which Miss Belle Kearney was the other candidate. Newspaper returns tonight gave Vardaman 58,566. Stephens 52,038

and Miss Kearney 16,613 votes.

Both statements claimed that the vote given Miss Kearney would swell their totals in the run-off September 5, and preparations were being made for an intensive campaign.

OVERMAN HEARS FARM

Duties Tainted With Self Interest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—With two exceptions, all important amendments to the administration tariff bill offered today by individual Senators were approved by the Senate. Senator Harreld, Republican, Oklahoma, lost his fight to WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- With impose tariffs on crude petroleum and fuel oil and Democrats were unsuccessful in efforts ti reduce the rates on aluminum.

All remaining individual amendments, will be acted upin before the Senate recesses tomorrow. Senate leaders hope thaat after the final vote late Suturday the measure can be sent to conference immediately. Chairman MN umber and Senators Watson, of Indiana, and Curtis, of Karsas, Republicans not taking any prepared proposiof the finance committee, discussed filon to the meet with the manage-

Department, and asserted that ury Department, and asserted that the federal officer who helped to prepare a bill "to put money into his own pocket ought to be im-peached." Senator McCumber de-ted vicepously that the Treasury

Leaders in the congressional contests, according to tonight's unofficial returns, were: Second District, Representative Lowrey, who appeared to have been nominated; Fourth, Jeff Busby; Fifth, Representative Collins and Floyd Loper, with a run-off apparently necessary; Sixth, T. W. Wilson; Seventh, Representative Quin; Eighth, Representative Coiller.

In the other districts the incumbents had no opposition.

JAPS TO QUIT SIBERIAN TOWN BEGINNING AUG. 26

Wardaman and Stephens
Expect Miss Kearney's Vote to Aid.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 16.—(By The Associated Press)—Statements issued tonight from the campaign headquarters of former United States Senator Jas. K. Vardaman and Hubert D. Stephens, leading prepared" by experts of the Treasury Department, and asserted that contestants in yesterday's state-

peached." Senator McCumber de-nied vigorously that the Treasury Department had had a hand in preparing the Senate measure. He asserted that the experts relied upon by the finance committee ma-jority for testimony were attached to the tariff commission, which, he declared, was in no wise connected with the Treasury Department. By a vote of 15 to 19, the Senate rejected an amenament by Senator Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, to reduce the rate on crude aluminum from & e cents to three cents a

OVERMAN HEARS FARM

TOWN BEGINNING AUG. 26

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Evacuation of Japanese troops from Vladivostok will begin August 26, it was announced here today by the Japanese commander and the movement will be carried out in CAPE CHARLES, YE., Aug. 18.—James Lewis. Pennsylvania rail-roaf machinist, who has been on strice since July 1, was shot to death in the street here fonight by Charles W. Parsons, wealthy real estate uppn of this city.

Acting As Carrier, Is Claim; Executives See Shopmen Today HARDING MESSAGE CHARLOTTE UNIT ARMED MEN SAID

ceive Message at Joint Session is Pending.

SENIORITY DEMAND NOT TO BE MODIFIED

to Continue to Maintain Fair Volume.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (By The Associated Press) - Agreement between railroad executives and railroad labor organization leaders to hold another conference tomorow in New York to seek a settlement of the shopmen's strike, it was said today, had resulted in President Harding questioning the President Harding questioning the desirability of making his expected report to Congress and the country on the strike situation within the next few hours. Plans made for the reception of his communication tomorrow at a joint session of the House and Senate consequently were understood to be on the verge of a revision tonight as the Presi-dent was represented as being de-strous of withholding his state-ment of the case if the union's chiefs and the railroad presidents could hold out any prospect of a mutually satisfactory settlement.

mutually satisfactory settlement.

Heads of the seven railroad labor organizations on strike met today with the officials of the unions not involvel in the controversy and after some delay reached a decision to take almost the entire group to New York for the discussions with the executives. Through officers of the five organizations of train service employes, the engineers firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen, will be the only ones actually to meet with the committee of railway executives, their chairman. Warren S. Stone, declared they desired close at hand all the strike leaders and the spokesmen for all the other railroad unions Some objection to this plan developed among the strike leaders, but they finally arranged to send most of their group, including R. M. Jewell, their chairman and have not provided and the strike leaders, but they finally arranged to send most of their group, including R. M. Jewell, their chairman and bears and the surface of the shops were kidnapped and paged and beaten, an average of the situation perate all the while, the situation perate all the southern Railway snops to hight was somewhat more quist than usual. About 1,700 men are the southern Railway snops to hight was somewhat more quist the southern Railway snops to hight was somewhat more quist. About 1,700 men are teprated to be working in the southern Railway from an are teprated to be working in the shops at intervais the shops the shop and the strike leaders for the southern Rail the shout 1

For Meeting.

Mr. Stone and the brotherhood officials who will meet with the

of the finance committee, discussed this question with resident Harding tonight at the White Hiuse. They said afterward that they hiped the bill could be made ready for the President early in September.

The aluminum and oil questions furnished the "high spots" in Senate debate today. The name of Secretary Mellon was brougha into the aluminum discussion as a large stockholders in what was deciared to be the "aluminum trust," the Aluminum Company of America, while a statement by Senator Harwhile a statement by Senator Harwhile as tatement by Senator Harwhile as tatement of the William to the meet with the management.

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Tense Undercurrent At Spencer Grows; Quiet Thursday Night.

MEN KIDNAPPED; BEATEN RECENTLY

Railroad Traffic Declared Morrison Will Take First Hand View of Salisbury Situation. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 16 .-

Captain M. M. Caldwell, commandog the local company of the Naional Guard, received orders to light from the office of Adjutanthis company in readiness for quick mobilizaton, Captain Caldwell said hat he could have his company ready for action within two hours after mobilization orders were reeived. There was no intimation ok the reason for the order.

SPENCER, N. C., Aug. 16 .-While there is evident an undercarrent of tenseness and the temper of the men on strike here apparently is becoming more desperate all the while, the situation

while comparative quiet reigned spokesmen for all the other rail-road unions. Some objection to this plan developed among the strike leaders, but they finally arranged to send most of their group, including R. M. Jewell, their chairman, to New York and to call in all concerned in case any settlement proposals emerged from the discussions.

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nated from sources regarded as in sympathy with the strikers.

All of the 1700 men on strike here serve in relays on picket duty, the heavy picket lines being main-tained throughout the day and

MORRISON TO INVESTIGATE;

QUILLEN NEWS BUSHAU
TARBOHOUGH MOTEL
(By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, Aug. 16.—Governor Morrison, in a long distance con-versation with his private secretary shortly before midnight to-night, suthorized the following statement: "I will leave Blowing Rock at

"I will leave Blowing Rock at sun up tomorrow morning, reaching Raleigh by night. Vigorous appeals have been made upon me by the sheriff of Rowan County for state troops to be sent to Spencer. I am withholding my decision until I can go to Salisbury and lookinto the matter personally. I will stop there on my way to Raleigh and will have a conference with the sheriff.

the sheriff.
While I have made no order caling out troops, I have notified the adjutant-general's office at Raleigh to be ready to act upon a moment's notice."

MES. T. R. BURDETT, OF SPENCER, PASSES AWAY

SPENCER, Aug. 16 — Mrs. T. R. Burdett, aged 39, died suddenly at her home on Third Street, Spencer; this afternoon. Before her marriage she was Miss Mamie Cochrune, of Concord, and was a sister of Policoman Will Cochrane, of that place. She is survived by her husband, Engineer Burdett, and six children, the youngest a babe; Lecides several brothers and sistem of whom are in the far west. cnator Lodge.

President Harding, who was un
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Lecture made.

Will Likely Ask Injunction On Asheville Division Today

An injunction restraining strik- | Division, although advertisements ing shopmen, agents and sympa-thizers from interfering with in-terstate commerce, mails, proper-ty of the Southern Railway Comty of the Southern Rallway Company and its employes, will probably be brought in United States District Court here, naming as defendants, the shop craft organizations and all striking shopmen on the Asheville Division.

The temporary restraining order issued yesterday against shop craft organizations and individuals, will apply at all points on the Southern within the jurisdiction of United States District Court for the West-

apply at all points on the Southern within the jurisdiction of United States District Court for the Western District of North Carolina, attorneys assert, but it is said that a restraining order against individuals on the Asheville division will be more effective.

It is understood that hiring of skilled mechanics to fill the vaccancies created by the strike of shopmen on July 1, will follow this action and an effort be made to bring the shop force to normal. Officials stated last night that no skilled mechanics have yet been employed on the Asheville

have appeared advising that such vacancies exist and will be filled

Guards Employed by Road Not Allowed to Land From Train.

DAUGHERTY TOLD WORKERS ROUTED

Story Not Confirmed; "Strenuous Picketing" Prevails.

A temporary injunction restraining all striking employes from, interfering with the movement of interstate commerce, mails or with employes of the Southern ichera, Metts, in Raieigh, to have Rahway Company at Spencer and Salisbury, was granted here today

n United States District Court. This action followed altegations counsel for the railroad that striking employes and their associates, agents, representatives, aiders and sympathizers have entered into an action of the striking of the str unlawful conspiracy to prevent the Southern Railroad from performing its duties as a common carrier,
The temporary order "strictly restraining and enjoining" those named in the complaint from unlawfully interfering in any manner with the interests of the railroad

awfully interfering in any manner with the interests of the railroad or its employes, was signed by
Judge James E. Boyd, of Greenshoro and Judge E. Yates Webb, of
Shelby.
Application for the injunction

a regular train were not allowed to leave the train and 14 guards sent out to accompany them were also

out to accompany them were also kept from leaving the train by at least 300 men heavily armed.

It is also asserted that the regular morning shop train from Salisbury to Spencer, carrying workmen and laborers, was not allowed to enter the shops by strikers and symathizers.

lowed to enter the shops by strikers and sympathizers. Several guards were reported, missing and the shops are facing complete demoralization as a result of practically all laborers leaving, many of their own accord.

For a time it was indicated that Federal troops and marines would be requested to preserve order as well as state troops, but it was said later no request even would be made for state troops at present. In Washington Attorney-General Daugherty stated that no Federal action was being taken except that action wa sbeing taken except that United States marshals were "on

Reports reaching Mr. Daugherty Reports reaching Mr. Daugnerty to the effect that strike sympathizers had entered the shops at Spencer and routed workers could not be confirmed from nearby points tonight, while at Raleigh, the capitol, it was indicated that no movement of troops would be necessary if the situation developed no more seriously. At Charlotte, officials of the Southern stated that while "strenuous picketing" prewhile "strenuous picketing" pre-valled at the Spencer shops no vio-lence had been reported to road

readquarters. "The Southern Railway Com-The Southern Ralway Company, a corporation duly organized, created and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Virginia, and a citizen and resident of said State, brings this its bill of complaint against Southern Rallway Essergion of Pallway ern Railway Federation of Railway Shop Employees, an unincorporated association: International Association of Machinists, an unincorpor-ated association; International Brotherhood of Boller Makers and

Helpers of America, an unincor-porated Association; International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, an unincor-porated association; International Association of Electrical Workers, an unincorreporated association; an unincorporated association; Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work-ers' International Alliance, an un-incorporated association; Brother-hood Railway Carmen of America, by competent applicants.

Passenger officials, who volunteered for service Tuesday, were placed at work yesterday and have been alding in the handling of cars and along other lines of work that add to the comfort and convience of passengers.

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liverk, officials state they will be
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in the same manner as new employes.

Additional guards were placed
on duty at the shops last night
and have been assigned to various
points around the shop, indicating
that new employes will be kgiven
work as soon as applications of
competent men are received.

Sleeping quarters and board
will be furnished the men in the
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