Small Skirmish Is Staged On

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

SPENCER SHOPS WATER MAIN IS DYNAMITED

Cuban Government Asked To Prevent Smuggling Aliens

onstant Smuggling Into U. S. Viewed as Bolshevic Movement.

00.000 ALIENS HERE ILLEGALLY

Herrin Tragedy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(By ne Associated Press.)—Represen-tions have been made to the Cu-an government by tas State Deartment looking to steps to pre-nt further smuggling of Chinese and European allens from the land Republic into the United

lay, c onstitutes a menace to the nay, constitutes a menace to the vernment and should be halted thout further delay. If effective been in his conduct in the camhout further delay. If effective been is

registration law for aliens, would fixed by the statute by the State never have had the opportunity to precipitate "a tragedy that shocked the world."

The Labor Secretary was of the The Labor Secretary was of the clief, he also said, that there are t least 100,000 allens in the Uni-

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Beneath the red glare from a blazing cross, what was said to be the nation's biggest class of new Ku Klux Klansmen, 4,650 candidates was nitiated in a huge field just out-

side of Chicago late last night.

While thousands of voices chanted the surging roll of "Onward Christian Solders," the candidates, till garbed in their working lothes, faced the cross and its circle of white-clad initiators and pledged their allegiance to the "in-

'isible empire."
The mystic rites were held in an utomobile-rimmed circle, a quarer of a mile in diameter, in the enter of the circle, outlined by the laring headlights of the cars, was he cross, twenty feet high and grapped in cotton from the Southrn fields. It was estimated that 5,000 persons witnessed the cere-conies, representing the 18 klans on Chicago and the 12 ofiside of

Cauffel insisted that his primary urpose was to attract the attention of prohibition chiefs to the "army of prohibition chiefs to the "army of orlieggers selling peison in this city." a added that he had told the beverge dispensers they must "keep with the law." mayor 's statement did not ex-how he expected them to sell beer" and not violate the Vol-

aroad act.
At any rate, Mayor Cauffel's antibooties idea attracted hundreds of
visitors to Johnstown today. Proprietors, of thirst-quenching establishments said "they all ordered the same
thing—but Touldn't get it."

ESTAPLISHED 1868.

Belief Senator Was Wrongly Convicted.

DECLARES CASE IS MISUNDERSTOOD

Registration Law Would Conviction Was Under Have Prevented the Statute Held by Supreme Court as Invalid.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20-Secretary Hughes, in a letter made public tonight by the Republican National Committee, expresses the conviction after a review of the Newberry case "that Senator New-berry was wrongly and most un-justly convicted."

In a note transmitted through e Cuban Legation here the nerican Government is undersood to have taken the position at from the number of aliens mitted to Cuba and the fact we is no employment available them. The secretary, in writing to the Rev. Hugh J. MacCauley, of Paterson, N. J., in response to an inquiry case, gives in detail the findings of the court, especially the Supreme Court, which set aside the conviction.

stood to have taken the position that from the number of allens admitted to Cuba and the fact there is no employment available to them there it appears evident that entry to Cuba is obtained upon the belief that eventually the tens can be smuggled into this country.

Creation of "entry barriers" by Cuba it is believed by the Department of Labor officials charged with enforcement of the immigration laws, would go a long way toward ridding the United States of its smuggling difficulties. It is understood to have been at the representations were made.

Dr. Arturo Pardo Y. Almeida, Secretary of the Cuban Legation, aid today he was hopeful of closers co-operation between his Government and the United States as a result of the representations which he declared he had communicated to Havana with "the necessary recommendations."

Approximately 30,000 Chinese and about 40,000 aliens from allover Europe are now in Cuba awaiting opportunity to enter this country, surreptitiously, in the belief of Secretary Davis.

Constant smuggling of allens into the United States, many of whom are "bolshevists, communists and undesirable alleng," Mr. Davis said of Secretary Davis.
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and was effected only by a and was effected only by an of the United States, many of whom 'bolshevists, communists and 'cesirable aliens," Mr. Davis said lesirable aliens," Mr. Davis said lesirable aliens, and the continuous misconstruction of the He requested business statute which explosed him to continuous to make known immediately viction regardless of any moral of their attitude in connection with fense upon his part and no matter fense upon his part and no matter how high minded 'might have the bonus.

"There is," Mr. Barnes said, "a literated business of the He requested business of the He requested business of the United States, many of whom sectous misconstruction of the He requested business of the United States, many of whom sectous misconstruction of the He requested business of the United States, many of whom sectous misconstruction of the He requested business of the United States, many of whom sectous misconstruction of the He requested business of the United States, many of whom sectous misconstruction of the He requested business of the United States, many of whom sectous misconstruction of the He requested business of the He requ

remedy cannot be applied at once through voluntary co-operation between foreign governments and the United States, he said, "then Conferes immediately should enact a compulsory registration law to be applied to all aliens within the track that "it should be borne in mid that Serator Newberry's and his associates participated in arguments in the case before the Suprement applied to all aliens within the track that "it should be borne in mid that Serator Newberry's conviction in the lower court was by Davis to be convinced that bolishevistic and communistic organisations throughout the world are resorting to every possible subterdues to get their agitators into this country. He had no doubt, he added, that many of those who participated in the massacre of miners there had been an expendigued into this country. He had no doubt, he added, that many of those who participated in the massacre of miners there in his campaign and election arguments in the senate tomorrow inst at the success of the negative to get their agitators into this country. He had no doubt, he added, that many of those who participated in arguments in the case before the Suprement and all their relatives to wire the Senate that the bonus bill comes up for consideration of this detail that the state at once in favor of a bonus in anticipation of the fact that the bonus bill comes up for consideration this week. There are thousands of veterans who are opposed to the bill and their opposition, with your own should be made as vigorous as possible at this time.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE*

TAKES UP TARIFF NEXT**

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—The mission as a court of last decision, the senate tomorrow just a year and a month after it first acted upon it. Republican leaders beliant there was a special rule with Representatives from the Senate tomorrow just a year and a month after it first acted upon it. Republican leaders beliant the senate tomorrow just a year and a month after it first acted upon it. Republican leaders beliant the senate tomorrow just a year

at least 100,000 aliens in the United States who have no right to be here and who, if "ounded " and deported," would tax the capacity of American shipping to convey hem back to their homelands.

,650 ARE INITIATED INTO KLAN SUNDAY CHICAGO.

Other counts of the indictment returned against Mr. Newberry, including that charging a conspiracy to commit a number offenses, Mr. Hughes emphasiz were set aside, and the jury in the trial rendered a verdict of not guilty on the charge of a con-spiracy to defraud by use of the

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN BYFIELD CASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Clyde K. Byfield, whose wife, Mrs. Sarah Byfield, has brought a \$100,000 damage suit against Walter T. Candler, Atlanta banker, for an alleged attack on her on board the steamer Berengaria, said today he would make up statement in conwould make no statement in con-nection with the case until after the conference which has been arranged for tomorrow between crn fields. It was estimated that 25,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies, representing the 18 klans in Chicago and the 12 oftside of Cooke County in the State.

OFFICIAL COGNIZANCE OF IMPEACHMENT ACTION

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., aug. 2—Mayor Joseph Cauffel tonight took official cognizance of the announced action of prohibition leaders to initiate impeachment proceedings because the executive told local brewers and saloonkeepers to make and sell "real local."

Cauffel insisted that his primary purpose was to attract the attention of prohibition chiefs to the "army of prohibition chiefs to the cere which is to be held to-morrow, replied: "That is hardly possible."

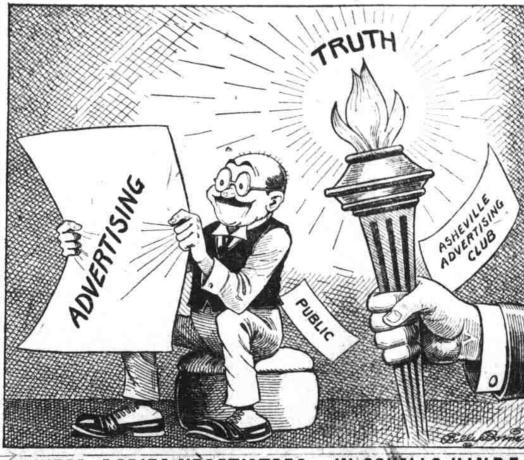
morrow, replied: possible."

Mr. Byfield said it would be im-possible to state the exact pur-pose of his visit until tomorrow when he probably would make a statement It had been reported that Mr

Byfield and his attorney, while in New York would attempt to round up witnesses. One of these is said by Dreyer to be a watchman on board the Berengaria.

IN A NEW LIGHT

BY BILLY BORNE.



ion of Mr. Newberry and then oncludes:
"Despite the long period of

House Will Get Tariff Leave Philadelphia Sun-Bill Year and Month After First Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. -Business organizations throughout the country were asked to help the soldiers' bonus in a letter today by Julius H. Barnes, president of the very like the season of the soldiers' bonus in a letter today by Julius H. Barnes, president of the rest in the country or at the season of the soldiers' bonus in an effort to who declared proposed the liabilities of the government and the mine operators, beyond any point reached in the

tremendous campaign under way at this moment to get veterans and all their relatives to wire the Sen-

AT PRINCETON RETURN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.— Yardmen of the St. Louis-Louis-ville Line of the Southern Rallway Company at Princeton. India 18, who had been on strike since early

WIFE OF A GEORGIA FARMER IS KILLED BOMB THROWING IS

MACON, Ga., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Billy Smith, wife of a farmer residing five miles from here, was shot and kiled last night. According to reports brought here she was in the act of handing a shotgun to T. H. Beckwith, with the barrel pointed toward her when the gun was discharged, the full load entering her body.

PUZZLING TO BELFAST

BELFAST, Aug. 20.—A powerful bemb was thrown into the backyard day, a Belgast counciller and magnitude. The bomb shettered the door and windows of the residence, but family.

The occurrence puzzles the police, as McLaurin is an Orangeman and the locality is strongly Protestant.

day for Rest in Country or at Seashore.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20erations tomorrow in an effort to merce, who declared proposed solve the problem of reconciling benus legislation would "increase the differences between workers have kept the anthracite fields idle

sides have declined to elaborate upon the brief statement issued at the conclusion of yesterday's ses-sion declaring that they were agreed that the success of the ne-

collumbia develops
before a special rule with Representatives
fordney of Michigan, Green of
lowa and Longworth of Ohio, Republicans and Garner of Texas and
collier of Mississippl, as the probable House managers.

The conference committee will begin this week the task of composing the 2,000 odd differences between the Senate and the House.
The question of American valuation which the House approved as the basis of assessing ad valorem duties; may be referred to the House for a special vote. Representative Fordney having announced he would hold out for this plan in conference and let the House settle the issue.
The general expectation at the Capitol is that the House will recede, accepting the Senate foreign valuation plan with the se-called flexible tariff provisions under which rates might be raised or lowered by the President to meet changing economic conditions.

YARDMEN ON STRIKE

COLUMBIA S. C. Aug. 20.—The attempt of the Southern Railway this afternoon to bring in 11 men to work in the Southern shops here brought in the Southern shops here broug

GREAT DEMONSTRATION

AWAITS VON HINDENBURG
Fraction of the St. Louis-Louisville Line of the Southern Railway
Company at Princeton. India is,
who had been on strike since early
Saturday morning resumed work
early this afternoon, according to
the announcement of local officials of the company.

Southern Railway officials are
tonight said that all losal and
through trains on the Division
were operating on their regular
schedule tonight.

About 100 men employed in the
yards, including switchmen, firemen, hostlers and cinder pit workers had been on strike. Firemen
and engineers of the road also had
protested against the presence of
the guards following a disturbance
Friday night in which a tireman
was shot. While the strike was
in effect traffic over the St. LouisLouisville Line was at a sandstil.

WIFE OF A GEORGIA AWAITS VON HINDENBURG

PUZZLING TO BELFAST DELFAST. Aug. 20.—A powerful bemb was thrown into the backyard of the home of Hugh Molaurin to-day, a Beliast councillor and magnaturate. The bomb chattered the door and windows of the residence, but did not injure any member of the family.

Flying From New York to Brazil, "Sampaio Carreia" Hits Storm.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Aug. 20 .- The giant seaplane Sam-Hinton commanding, flying from New York to Brazil, encountered on." heavy squalls on her trip down the coast from Charleston, S. C., Lake Worth, off Palm Beach.

The plans was forced by storms to make landings at Titusville and He requested business organiza- refused to comment in any man- Rockledge in the Indian River loss to make known immediately ner upon the conferences. Both during the day. In the face of during the day. In the face of of President Harding to the Interduring the day. In the face of further threatering weather Lieuterant Hinton said he decided to spend the night in this harbor.

"We left Charleston, S. C., at 2:24 this morning and had smooth sailing until we struck northern Florida," Lieutenant Hinton said. Of Titusville, Fia. which was reached at 11:50 A. M., the weather became so threatening, he said.

ed, squalis forced him to again come down. During the stop, which lasted for an hour or more, the lieutenant said his crew slept. Nearing this nort the weather continued so threatering it was decided to land here for the night. A start from this port will be A start from this port will be made early tomorrow morning and according to Lieutenant Hinton, San Juan, Porto Rico, is expected to be the stop over for Monday night.

5.000 MEMBERS MOOSE ORDER AT CONVENTION

A plan for helping elderly peo-ple to care for themselves through the establishment of a cottage colony of 1,000 acres of land in Florids, was announced today at the convention. The site will be about 14 miles South of Jackson-ville, Fla., and it is expected that the formal launching of the pro-ject will take place this Fall.

AVIATORS ARE FORCED TO LAND NEAR LUMBERTON

WELMENGTON, N. C., Aug. 20.—
Jack Lewis and Bruce Griffith, attempting a trans-continental flight
from Atlanta to Los Angeles via Wilmington, Washington and Cincinnati,
had a narrow escape late Saturday
afternoon when the air plane in which
they were flying made a forced landing in a cotton field near Lumberton,
N. C. The engine stalled at an attitude of 6,000 feet and was wrecked
in janding. in landing.

Lewis and Griffith were badly shaken up by the abrupt landing. They arrived in Wilmington by train this morning, and hope to repair their plane in time to resume their journey Wednesday morning.

piane in time to resume their journey West Newton, Pa. Aug. 20.—
Wednesday morning.

ONE KILLED AND TWO
HURT IN COLLISION
PENNACOLA, Fia., Aug. 20.—H.
T. Jones, 45, station agent for the maceola Raliway at Kimbrough, Ala., was instantly killed and W. D. Sawyer, 18 section foreman and Zollie Sawyers, 12, his son are in a critical condition at a local hospital as the result of a collision between two automobiles near Jones mill last night. The injured men arrived here by train tonig.

He States There Is no Danger of Sympathetic Action by Them.

MEDIATORS REFUSE TO GIVE STATEMENT

Knowledge of Prepara-tion to Call Off Strike Is Denied by Men.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.— (By distance and then turned com-The Associated Press.)—There is pletely over. The two engineemen no danger of the "big four" trans-were dead when removed from the wreckage. the Brotherhood of Locomotive president of the Brotherhood of ocomotive Firemen and Enginenen, declared on their return to heir homes today from New York nd Washington, where for 10 days hey have attempted to mediate the shopmens' controversies,

Neither would comment on the
progress of the negotiations. "

can't make any comment on the progress of the negotiations," Mr. Stone said. "Too much has been said aiready." "We are acting as mediators and mediators only prejudice their usefulness by talking," Mr. Robertson said "I would rather not be asked to say anything until the conferences are over, I can't make any predictions now."

Asked what position the brother-hoods will be in if the neg stations fail, Mr. Stone said, "they will be in the same position they were in before. The strike will simply go

today and tonight is anchored in safety laws to take care of the demembers and it will only be nec-essary to enforce those laws. He was then asked if the orders

was rather not talk about that yet, weath-however."
e said. Mr. Stone also refused to comreached at 11:50 A. M., the weather became so threatening, he said, that a landing there was forced dress placing the strike situation when opposite Rockledge. Fla., which was reached at 3:50 this which was reached at 3:50 the before Congress, which he said to have been gathered by the deward with partment in other cases in the the brotherhood chiefs. Messrs. Stone and Robertson plan to return to New York Tuesday night to be present when the railroad the department in connection with executives consider peace proposals Wednesday.

Wednesday.

M'CORMICK MAINTAINS

THE OUTLOOK HOPEFUL CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Officers of the Railway Employes, Department of the American Federation Labor today denied all knowledge of instructions reported sont by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking M. Jewell, head of the striking shop crafts, telling General Chairmen to held themselves in readiness to call off the strike. Shap crafts officials said it was impossible that Mr. Jewell cauld have

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Five thousand members of the Loyal Order of Moose were in attendance at the opening of the thirty-fourth international convention of the order at Mooseheart, Ill., today and double that number are expected here before the end of the wek.

E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of labor, said that President Harding would be in attendance at the convention next Friday and preparations are being made for a pageant in his honor. James J. Davis, secretary of labor and head of the order, is expected here in a few days. Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, is also expected to be here Friday.

A plan for helping elderly people to care for themselves through the establishment of a cottage colony of 1,090 acres of land in the present to call distributions and the call will be said the was sent to the strike was still spreading on the Mexiculture, is also expected to be here Friday.

The message had Mr. Jewell's men to held themselves in reading that was impossible that Mr. Jewell cauld have sent the telegram reported received at Admore. Oklahoma, last might by John Scags, who said he was a union representative at the telegram reported received at Admore. Oklahoma, last might by John Scags, who said he was a union representative at the telegram reported received at Admore. Oklahoma, last might by John Scags, who said he was a union representative at the telegram reported received at Admore. Oklahoma, last might by John Scags, who said he was a union representative at the telegram reported received at Admore. Oklahoma, last might by John Scags, who said he was a union representative at the telegram reported received at Admore. Oklahoma, last might by John Scags, who said he was a union representative at the telegram reported received at Admore. Oklahoma, last might by John Scags, who said he was a union representative at the telegram reported received at Admore. Oklahoma, last might by John Scags, who said he was a union representative at the telegram reported received was a union representati

The name of the man who said he received the message is not listed among the General Chair-man, John Scott, Secretary of the Federated Shop Crafts said.
While union officials maintained the situation was too critical to worked until August 4 then came out to the last man.
"and this man said that a settlement of the rail strike within a week seemed assured as a result of the New York meetings."

worked until August 4 then came out to the last man.
"Erie. Pa.: 167 men on strike of whom 108 were not members of the Union. Only 24 men stayday night.

A squad of 25 men coming to

PENNSYLVANIA FIRE LOSS TO REACH \$300,000

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Av

STONE DECLARES Removing 27 Spikes EXPLOSION From Rail is Cause Of Express Wreck | HAINSH

Outskirts Of East Spencer;

Big Four Not To Enter Strike

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The wrecking of express train No. 39 en route from New York to Chicago, with the loss of two lives, near Gary, Indiana, early this morning resulted from the deliberate removal of 27 spikes from one of the rails, Michigan Central Rallroad officials announced tonight. A \$1,000 reward was offered for the arrest of those responsible.

The wreck took place about 4

sponsible.

The wreck took place about a mile East of Gary at 2:10 a. m., while the train, which carried no passengers, was travelling at a speed estimated at more than 50 miles an hour. When the heavy engine struck the rail from which plunged along on the ties for some the spikes had been removed, it distance and then turned com-

portation brotherhood being drawn into a sympathetic strike, even should negotiations to end the strike of the shop craft workers of fall, Warren S. Stone, president of the wreckage.

An investigation by Martin Quinn, special agent of the road revealed that while the roadbed had been ground into an unrecognizable mass from the spot where the train had left the rails of the place. enough remained at the place of locomotives that are used out where the engine had been thrown from its course to furnish evidence of Spencer, by the burning of spencer, by the burning of spencer, by the burning of spencer.

Part of Department's Preparedness Policy to Meet Strike Emergency.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20-

By The Associated Press)-In Order to be fully prepared for any demand that might be made upon "There never has been any sym-it in the present industrial situa-pathetic strike nor any consid-tion, the War Department is re-ered." he continued. "There are checking the occupational qualifition, the War Department is rechecking the occupational qualifiarmy and compiling information making quick action possible in the event that Federal troops are called upon for duty in the coal or rail

perience in railroad work and in what particular branch of rail-road service each is most com-

eral troops have been received by Secretary Weeks and his advisers have taken the position that should a request come they should be prepared immediately to place all pertinent information before the President. The order regarding qualifications of enlisted men in railroad work was said to be based wholly upon this desire for pre-paredness and to indicate no change of policy on the part of the

Federal government.
The occupational experience o

by him:
. From Cleveland: 700 men
from the car shops of the New
York Central and Pennsylvania who did not strike on July 1, sub-sequently came out and joined the brotherhood of railway car men. indulge in speculation concerning a settlement. Senator Medill Mc-Cormick, who arrived in Chicago as the job until August 1. Now from the East, in a statement said he was hopeful of settlement.

"I talked to a man who attended the meeting between the settlement and the meeting between the settlement and all joined the heatherhead." he was hopeful of settlement.
"I talked to a man who attended the meeting between the Brotherhood Executives and Rallroad Officials in New York last week," Senator McCormick said.
"and this man said that a settlement of the settlement of the ment of the settlement of the settlement

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS BURNED TO DEATH

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Lieutenants
Luard and Duncan were burned to
death when their alrplane crashed to
the ground in flames at Dardoni,
British India, says a Lehore dispatch today to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The accident occurred when the aviators were ascending with bombs to deal with recalcitrant tribeamen, says the dispatch. Speciators were unable to
render assistance because of the intensity of the flames and the explosion of the bombs.

Picket Lines Before Day Startles Many.

ONE CAR BURNED

IN STRIKE AREA 25 Recruits for Working Force of Shops Are

Taken to Spencer. SPENCER, Aug. 20.—Sunday was featured by establishing camp headquarters for mine companies of state militia three railes from the Spencer shops, by the blowing up of the large water main which supplies the shops and hundreds of locomotives that are used out some bad order box cars near the yard limits, by a small sized skirm ish reported on the outskirts of

East Spence, by the arrival of 25 recruits for the working force at the shops, and the passing of ed for Columbia shops.

Surpassing all other matters is general interest was the blowing up of a water main, shutting of the entire water supply for engines and for fire protection. A colored fireman passing near the scene of the explosion which occurred about midnight, was severely injured by fiying debris and was given medical attention. The main, which was one foot in diameter, carrying ordinary city pressure, was apparently blown up by dynamite at a point inside the shop yards, between a row of unused box cars and the fence surrounding the property, and at a point some 75 feet from a picket stand, several pickets, it is said, having been endangered by the explosion which awakened most citizens in Spencer for ten blocks around. A section of the pipe was entirely blown out and a hole the size of a small house left in the ground. A huge stream of water flooded that section of Spencer for several hours until the supply could be shut off.

There is no known clue as to who blew up the pipe, though Southern officials and Sheriff J. H. Krider have been making strenuous efforts to fasten the blame where it belongs. While no charge has been brought against anyone gines and for fire protection. A

where it belongs. While no charge has been brought against anyone strikers have advanged the state-ment that the blowing up was done "from the inside," that none of their men had anything to do with it. Workmen set to work today to repair the damage and restore water service for trains which were delayed several hours awaiting engines. Explosion

Town of Spencer.

The explosion has stirred Spencer as nothing else since the strike occurred and many are asking what steps will be taken to prevent further trouble. It has been charged that quantity of dyna-mite caps were stolen from the Southern premises some nights ago near the spot where the explosion occurred. As a result of a rough night around the shops many are expecting a detail from the soldier camp, new in command of Col. Don Scott to be placed around the shops at night, though up to this time it had not been believ-ed that troops would ever be re-quired to protect the Southern's

property.
Asked as to whether troops
would be called from the camp
three miles out of town for duty
around the shops tonight, Master
Mechanic McBride stated that he could not say early tonight, that the grievance justified such action, but that matter would be deter-

mined by subsequent events.

The burning of an old box car
on the outskirts of the yards at a time when the water supply was shut off by reason of the explosion caused a small stir. General Super-intendent R. E. Simpson was on hand and took an engine to the fire to save what he could. The origin of the fire could not be determined.

Promiscious firing near the picket lines on the East Spencer side shortly before daylight startled numbers of citizens as far away as

men.
"Of 1.725 machinists unemployed at 22 few York Cenifal points,
1.596 struck on July 1."
noon insisted on getting off the
train at Yadkin, two miles from
town, and making their own way
to the shops, while another Southto the shops, while another South-bound train carried a bunch of workmen to the shops at Columbia. Col. Don Scott, in charge of the

nine military companies sent here, has reported to the county officials has reported to the county officials that his men are now in readiness for service when called upon by either the Southern officials. Governor Morrison or the sheriff.

At midnight military authorities stated that no troops has been assigned to guard duty in Spencer. Such action was not under contemplation at the moment they said. The boldiers were sleeping on their arms at the camp. No disorders had been reported during the night.