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

RAIL EXECUTIVES REFUSE MEDIATORS' TERMS

House Passes Fact Fihding Commission Bill By Big Majority

Return

Miners and Shopmen

Would Be Relief.

Heard From Self on

Needs of Crushers.

shopmen returned to work at once it will be a close Winter on fuel.

quirements as its quantity on hand is very limited."

mons secretary, took this matter up at once. A real battle for coal

GUARDS AVETS N. C.

MINERS AND OPERATORS

is already on.

Frank Hampton, Senator Sim-

Appeals are coming from

individuals

industries and

rail strikes.

WILL BE CLOSE

Republicans Op- Immediate pose, 24 Democrats Support New Measure.

BLAND FAILS TO GET AMENDMENT

Measures Goes to Senate, Where Borah Bill is Now Pending.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,-The administration bill for creation of Federal Commission to obtain il facts possible relating to the oal industry and on which miners and operators were denied repretion, was passed tonight by

e House 219 to 55.
Three separate attempts were ade by Representative Bland. Republican, Indiana, to amend the bill so as to put representatives of the miners and mine owners on commission, but all of them

The House voted down a pro-posal by Representative Denison. Republican, Illinois, to reduce the commission membership from nine to five. But the next moment by

an overwhelming vote adopted an amendment by Representative Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, cutting the salary of commissioners from \$10,000 to \$7,500.

On the heels of this, it put through virtually without objection an amendment by Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginian reducing the appropriation for the cost and upkeep of the commission from \$500,000 to \$300,000. Chairman Winslow, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, who handled the bill through the House, announced that the committee, was not opposed to the smaller amount. Four Republicans voted against the bill and 24 Democrats supported it. It goes now to the Senates where the Borsh commission bill, slightly different in some provisions, is pending.

For a time today. Republican

cons. is pendings.

For a time today, Republican caders were thrown off their feet by action of the rules committee a voting to present the Bland bill, with its provision for miner and operator representation, as a substitute for the Winslow measure. The resident Harding's opposition to his proposal was set forth on buesday. The committee failed a a tie vote to reconsider its accumulation in a tie vote to reconsider its accumulation. tion, but later it reported a rule living the Winslow bill the right of way, and opening it to amend-

son for the flurry, for under a parliamentary situation, the bill was called up by Mr. Winslow in regular form and was considered without a rule. vithout a rule.

NORWOOD AT CAPITAL ON BUSINSS OR THE PARTY

respondence, The Agherille Cilicen) ALEIGH, Aug. 21.—Chairman J. Norwood of the Democratic State Norwood of the Democratic State Norwood of the Democratic State equitive Committee has come to leigh to start business at party leight to start business at party leight of the state of the party year book wanting to risk the trains as the hatton looked bad when he left home town, Salisbury, he came with the country by automobile will be fere for a few days.

movement to get a pharmacist the State Board of Health has a launched by the State Pharceutleal Association. Looking on the most impact as one of the most impact agencies of medical world druggists want representation on ruggists want representation on locard. James P. Stowe, Char-

With Griffith and Collins

Dead, no Outstanding

Leaders Remain.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23. — (By The Manociated Press)—Who is to succeed Michael Collins as head of the Irish Free State is now the

No man remains in the present Irish government with anything like the varied talents and dominating powers of the distinguished Irish leader. Under Collins the

absorbing question here.

Opponents Appear Disposed to Let Bill Take Course at This Time.

MAY BASE FIGHT ON HARDING VETO

Some Believe That Hard ing Has Not Changed Attitude Since March

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23 The Senate moved so rapidly today in its consideration of the soldiers' bonus bill that some leaders regarded passage of the meas-ure before the end of this week as more than a possibility. Oppopents were understood to be dis posed to let the bill take its course at this time in the bellef that Pres-WINTER ON FUEL dent Harding would veto it. Should the do so they planned to center their fight against its passage.

There still was, however, no official information before the Senate as to the executive's view other than that contained in his letter cand to the House last March just Spencer Says He Has Not read to the House last March jus THE ASPRETILLE CITIESES

(BY H. E. C. BEYANT)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The oal situation in North Carolina becoming acute any communibefore that body passed the bill. The President then advised that Congress either find a means of

were caught short by the coal and rail strikes. While relief would come sooner if the miners and nts believed he still is of that Replying to a question by Sena or Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, told the Senate today that there was no official informaply abundant. It is too late for that. tion as to what the President would do. He added, however, that the changes in the bill by which there would be no heavy draft on the section to Senators Simmons and cha In a letter to Senator Simmons In a letter to Senator Simmons today Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer said:
"In regard to the needs of the North Carolina Cotton Seed

inancing the legislation or post

would be no heart three years would seem to meet every objection the President had urged against the original measure and that he could see no reason why the executive should yeto the bill the executive should veto the bill as now drawn.

After it got to work on the bonus late today the Senate agreed to the 47 committee amendments to the House bill in exactly 15 minutes and then it got shead of itself to such an extent that the measure was laid as temporarily. With the committee changes cleaned up. Senator Bursum. Republican, New Mexico, called up his substitute, proposing half cash and half certificates of indebtedness for the veterans, but this was rejected without a roll call or any discussion.

Senator Simmons received the oliowing telegram from John G. Jawson acting for the City of Cinston:

"R. O. Saif. Director of the State oal Distributing Committee approved as application number."

sion.

Senator Bursum protested, saying there should be some debate on an amendment which he believed would save something live \$3,000.

to the government. He added that he wanted to speak on his proposal, but would not be "R. O. Saif. Director of the Sac Coal Distributing Committee ap-proved as application number 100, coal requirements for Kins-ton and forwarded same to Washhis proposal, but would not be ready to proceed until tomorrow. ton and forwarded same to Washington. It is exceedingly urgent that shipments be immediately begun to the city fulfilling its reposed the Senate turned to other

AND ST. L. WALKOUT NASHVILLE. Tenn. Aug. 23.—
Danger of a walk out by members of
the big four brotherhoods of the
Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis
Railway system was believed to have
bee naverted today when officials of
the road agreed to "arrange posts of guards on duty at terminals
so as to avoid possibility of their
causing annoyance or embarrassment
to train and yard employees, whether at work or on their way to and
from work."

"not due to his own wilful misconduct," according to official
findings of any army investigating
but the plane of seaphsne which is aimost capable of fiving without a pilot has
been delivered to the Navy Department. It was announced today. The
plane designed for the training of
setudent avisitors, combines safely
features never before equalled in aircorat. any officers said, with quaitities of speed and maneuverability. It
was eligiered at the naval air scation
all flight from the factory at Ogdensburg. N. Y.

In testing the plane for stability,
the pilot released the controls, takr ing his bards and feet off of them.
Said Commander T. G. Eliyson, of the
Bureau of Aeronautties, who brought
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known as the Huff-Navy H, N, I, REACH AGREEMENT KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 23.—An agreement to end the coal strike in the Southwest and resume operation of mines momediately was reached late today at a conference hore of miners union officials and operators from Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Okiahoma. Vote on the settlement was unanimous, which was based on the Cleveland agreement.

DEE SAYS CONGRESS IS "YELLOW CLEAN THROUGH"

National Bank of Commerce Opens for Business This Morning.

Dedicated to the upbuilding of Western North Carolina by rendering ald in handling of the finances, the National Bank of Commerce was formally opened with a reception to the public yesterday afternoon and evening and the first business day of the new institution will open at 9 o'clock this morning.

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OFFICERS SEIZE BIG

NONSHINE STILL

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 23—A moonshine still, found to be so

income and evening and the first business day of the new institution will open at 9 o'clock this morning.

Officers and directors acted as house of Irish policy were fixed by the late Arthur Griffith and the departed Irish commander in chief. Their successors will underduled youthur along the lines that they laid down.

Next to Collins in military importance is Richard Mulcahy, the chief-of-staff of the Free State army, who holds the entire confidence of the rank and flie in the Irish military exactly and the chief-of-staff of the conflict for litsh freedom also makes him a strong canlidate to succeed his departed chief.

On the civil side is William T. Cosgrove now the acting head of the Irish provisional rovernment.

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JUST SUPPOSIN'

BY BILLY BORNE.



Program To Organize Communist Groups In Army And Navy Declared Disclosed By Arrest Of Seventeen Alleged Communists

Official Findings in Oklahoma Homicide Given at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—
Ligutenant-Colonel Paul W. Beck, army air er*ice, who wa killed lit April, by a "gunhot wound in the head" inflicted by a "revolver held in the hand of "Jean P. Day, of Oklahoma City, died "in the line of duty" and his death was "not due to his own wilful misconduct," according to official findings of any army investigating

ONE OF OWN MEMBERS

GOLDSBORO, Aug. 23—The Wayne County grand jury stoday indicted one of its own members W. M. Murvin, 70 years of age, on a statutory charge. The grand jury promised to let him off if he would marry the woman, which he promised to do, but when he made the attempt, he discovered that she had two living husbands. Judge Oliver H. Alien, who is presiding over superior court here, ordered an investigation. Tabulating Votes Cast In

Wm. Z. Foster, Sought by Federal Agents, is In Custody.

DECLARES ARREST IS AN "OUTRAGE"

Definite Connection With Soviet Internationale Is Alleged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. — William Z. Foster, president of the Trades Union Educational League, who has been gought by Federal agents as one of those participat-ing in an alleged radical conven-tion held in a forest near Bridgeman, Mich., was taken into cus-tody tonight while the offices of the educational league. Foster strongly denied having attended the convention which was raided by Federal operatives and state

Later a Federal agent accompanied by a representative of the police department and a private detective searched Foster's apartment but declared they had found nothing of value. Meanwhile Foster was held in a police cell for extradition to Michigan.
"My arrest is an outrage" Foster declared. "I was not at the

meeting in Michigan and I will hire the best lawyers in the west to fight extradition."

It was said the arrest was ex-pected soon of two men said to represent the soviet government of Russia.

DECLARE HE MET LEADING
RADICALS BEFORE SESSION
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,—The
arrest of 17 alleged communists
after the secret convention of the
communist party at Bridgeman,
Michigan, yesterday by Michigan
state authorities disclosed a program for the organization of communist groups in the army and that long, and loving him as I did, I consented.

It was so romantic that we had planned it for weeks. On May Day night helicalled for me and we drove to Providence, R. I., where we had everything planned, and in a few hours we were made man and wife by a justice of the peace.

We had the most delightfut honeymoon among the hills of Rhode island, but it ended soon, because I had to return quickly in a few days to mother in Maiden and Lerdy was called to his ship. My mother thought I was visiting relatives, and I fibbed to her and told her how fine they——(Centimes on Page Twe)

state authorities disclosed a program for the organization of communist groups in the army and navy and for the initiation of militant action on the part of radicals in the United Staies, according to information from official sources in Washington loday.

William J. Burns, chief of the Burcau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, declined to comment in any way on the Michigan arrests but in other quarters it was said that a definite connection between the communists infernationale of soviet Russia and the "Friends of Soviet Russia" in the United States had been established with the communist pariy, otherwise known in America under its reorganization name as the Workers Party.

Many prominent alleged communists who attended the convention managed to clude the authorities by automobile, according to information here. These included, officials asserted, William Z. Foster, of the Trade Unions Educational League, described as active in communist councils; Borls Reinstein, formerly military propagandist with the red feature of the content of the councils. Trade Unions Education in communis described as active in communis councils; Boris Reinstein, formerly military propagandist with the rectificationed on Fage Two

Circulation Drive Delays

Announcement Of Winners

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gement brought him to Ashe-and the Land of the Sky at ville and the Land of the Sky at
this time he plans to spend at
least a few days in the enjoyment
of his surroundings, W. D. Tyler,
of Danie. Va. president of the
Southern Forestry Congress, made
known his delight at being once
more in Western North Carolina.
Mr. Tyler is head of the Real Estate department of the Clinchfield
Coal Corporation which owns mine
and forest property covering upand forest property covering up-ward of 300,000 acres in five counward of 300,000 acres in five coun-ties of Southwest Virginia, Its land holdings are the largest of any corporation within that State, he gaserted.

Jewell Statement Says Move Effort To Smash Unionism

With 500 Men Working; Place is Normal.

BARRETT EXPLAINS CAUSE OF WARRANT

Troops Seems Outrage Against State.

Correspondence, The Arbeville Citis SPENCER, Aug. 23.—The arrival of 52 new employes for the Southern shops here to take the place of strikers is the lone feature. place of strike situation tonight. Everyof strike situation tonight. Everything is so quiet that a whispercan be iteard a 40ng distance. The
new man came from New York
and walked right into the shops
unmolested, being escorted by a
dozen officers, while a score of
strikers looked on. The shops are
running, on full time and the numher of new employes is estimated
at 500.

The short strike of the big four

inist Groups

The disclosed of the dore of the big four brotherhoods and clerks settled at the property of the knawn.

This was revealed today by Miss Kimball whose secret marriage to Leroy R. Gurley, of Asheville, N. C., is not known to even her most intimate friends until they read of it now.

Seated in the drawing room of ker aunt's home at Number 7. Lawrance Street, Linden, the vivacious seventeen year old bride unfolded her romantic story to the correspondent of the Asheville, N. C. Citizen.

Leroy and I became wonderfully attached to each other and although we were young there was nothing to prevent our getting.

Leroy and I became wonderfully attached to each other and although we were young there was nothing to prevent our getting. The subject of the last few months, she declared to the correspondent of the house of the last few months, she declared to the correspondent of the providence to convict the anonymous terms of the providence to convict the anonymous terms of the providence to convict the anonymous terms of the postoffice and such the postoffi

Are Running Full Time Action Follows Full Rejection of Executives Representatives

> DENY ANY SPLIT IS INDICATED

Morrison Says Protest on Western Lines Say They Will Not Yield on Seniority Point.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- (By The associated Press.) -The Associa tion of Railway Executives by vote of 254 to 4 today rejected the proposal of the big five train serv-

Camp Morrison, featured an other wise normal day. One company of soldlers continue on duty in this city being stationed at the Southern passenger station, the courting passenger station and passenger statio

Charge of All Educational Institutions Acts

Decision to increase the standards of the colleges and other schools under the supervision of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, was reached at yesterday's session to the Commission on Edu-cation in session at Lake Juna-

The higher standards will be recommended by this committee to resterday. The board will remain the Board of Education of the in session three days. Other executive and associate secretaries will

Commission Having Body Authorized at Hot Springs Conference

Meets at Junaluska.

Judge W. Erskin Williams, prominent actorney of Fort Worth, Texas, was elected president and Judge T. H. Tatum, of Sumter, S. C., Recording Secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the first meeting of the board at Lake Junaluska.

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