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Proposals For Government

**GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION** 

OR SEIZURE OF ANTHRACITE

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What Constitutes Living Wage

Is Question For Rail Labor

Resume Hearing on Self-Fixing Prices

Board To Decide Upon Today

Operation Of Rail And Coal

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

Return to Take Part in Senate Action.

WADSWORTH MAKES DIVERGENT PLANS VIGOROUS ATTACK

McNary Reclamation Two Projected Solutions Plan Cited as Beneficial to Entire South.

WASHINGTON BUBBAU
THE APPROVILE CITIES
(B) H. E. C. BRYANT) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28 Singlets Simmons and Overan returned from the state id-ian returned from the state idrried back to take part in the las light in the Senate. Both among those who will vote for

neasure now pending.
Simmons will support the ry reclamation amendmenting it will ultimately lead to the rich and vast wate. lands of Eastern North The present proposition not contemplate any such g, but he says it is the enter-wedge. Mr. Overman is not sinced that the McNary plan good one, he is giving it so

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of the vote. The unanimous cent agreement limiting dis-ion on amendments to 20 min-to each senator will become attive tomorrow and leading hopeful that a final vote on the bill itself could be had before

th discussion today Senators Nadsworth, of New York, and Serling, of South Dakota, Republi-ans, voiced their opposition to the bonus, although Senator Sterlsupported the reclamation ect. Senators Nicholson, Re-ican, Colorado, and Heffin, Alabama, supported the I, the former also arguing in for of the McNary amendment. Schator Nicholson attacked big siness men opposing the honus intoning particularly the United her Sicel Corporation and the

ligorous Attack

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made "great profits" during

Senate that it afforded an op-unity for Congress to do "a t thing in empire building" by

and Overman Accepts Reparations Commission's Bid to Attend Session.

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## FOR MORATORIUM

Seriously Discussed by Commission.

BERIAN. Aug. 28.— (by The Associated Press.)—Germany has accepted an invitation to set I delegate to Par is to at end Wednesday's sitting of the reparations commission. This was decided upon at a ministerial consected agent which was preshed over the Chancellor Wirth.

set today which was prested over of Chancellor Wirth.

The government, in interminative reparations commission of the acceptance of the invitation an hounce. That Herr Schroeier, of the imperial finance ministry has been selected to put forth Germany's stand on the question of reparations and that he would accompanied by experts from ministries of finance and Herr Schroeder left Berlin to

BEITISH AND FRENCH IN WIDELY DIFFERENT VIEWS

PARIS, Aug. 28.—(By The land the control of the con conmittee on the tariff are settling party policies, said or Simmions today. "They not invite the Democratic sets in until they have defideed what they will do American valuation and questions of policy."

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Succeeds Madame Lorin, Recalled to the Mother House in Belgium.

News has just reached St. Gene-probably will know sometime tomorized with the protection and the protection and the protection of the protection of the appointment of Madame Foret to succeed Mother Lorin as superior of this well-known institution. The appointment was no surprise to the population of the protection of the protec metrs. As a guarantee of the final known her so many years.

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German Plan Meets

Pomeare's Plan The German plan, which probably will be the subject of conversations between the commission and German officials on Wednesday would meet Premier Poin-German state mines and forests by a guarantee to France of the products of those resources during the period of the moratorium. Failure to promptly deliver the st.nulated timber and coal would intioning particularly the United in the Sicel Corporation and the indeed of Company, He irged that the latter company fited through "unconscionable" ces charged during the war I declared that it ill became ke E. H. Gary, chairman of the productive guarantees she is caljusted compensation for veterans when his company.

The British continue to empha-size their belief that Germany is doing everything she can to meet the French point of view and would be willing to give the productive guarantees which M. Poincare demands in return for a moratorium if such guarantees are of a strictly business character and not poli-

The French official position continues to be that full control of the German mines and forests must be handed over to the Allies in rethere is considerably less talk of threatened isolated action and more of the desire of France to reach a unanimous decision in the commission through a compromise.

penefits, presenting his reclamation and ment, Senator McNary told Senate that it afforced an opunity for Congress to do "a thing in empire building" by Hoover be called in as the Ameritaning arid lands in the west alming arid lands in the west can representative in the reparasouth and east. He argued that it would give opportunity veterans desiring to get back in givernment aid and operate a givernment aid and operate maintain a much needed balted to between the gural and urban. The Zeitung Am Mittag inter-

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The reclamation plan received the support also of several senators from the west and south and was unopposed in the debate.

Confidence."

The Zeitung Am Mittag interprets Mr. Cox's statement as "the personal suggestion of a political leader which for the moment possesses value only because it is an —ICantinuod on Piers Two)

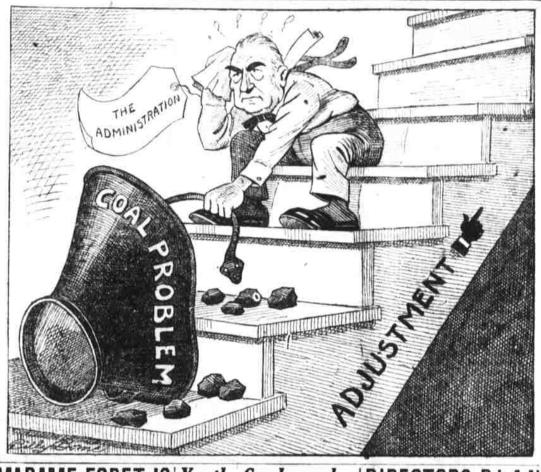
## Michael Collins Rests In Soil Of The Irish Free State For Which He Died Fighting; Multitude At Funeral

The whole nation mourned; the thousands at the grave side and those who sorrowed in Dublin were only a fraction of the whole. Dublin might have been a city of the dead; a great Yush was every-where, yet almost a million people were there, standing or kneeling on the streets; gentry from the fine houses in the suburbs and the poor from the slums; woman wrapped in their shauls carrying.

BUBLIN, Aug. 28.—(By The Astociated Press)—Michael Collins ress in the soil of the Irish Free State for which he died fighting. He was buried today in the Glasnevin Cemetery, where lie the bodies of Arthur Criffith, Parnell and other patriots and many of his comrades in the struggle for Irish reedom.

NOT MAKING ANY HEADWAY

BY BILLY BORNE.



Succeeds Madame Lorin,

That little school, formerly loted on Starnes Avenue, was BREAK developed into St. Genevieve's demy and College.

uring these 15 years Madame Fet, in addition to her duties at teacher, has filled the office observed and treasurer and is 1910, was officially appoint-

tr natural ability, literature atoments, and administrative quies, her friends point out, as weas her identification with St. Geicve's from its beginning, broat about her selection as the onest fitted to succeeded Mother in when the latter was recall to the Mother House in Belgiuswhere she now fills the Impulsion of the selection of the selecti there she now fills the Imoffice of general secretary one of the five counselors at thead of the entire Order of Chran Education.

FATR AND SON HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

ATINTA, Ga., Aug. 28.—H. P. Salloand his son, W. E. Sallors, were und over to the Fulton Count Grand Jury tonight on charg of murder in connection with a death of J. L. Martin of Mayer, Ga. who died at a local Ga., who died at a local hospit ast Friday, after he had been fad with a fractured skull late Teday night. Miss Hazel Sallorma still in custody, the authoriticolding her as a material

Jessel Wood, assistant city attorney, to conducted the prose-cution soday's preliminary hear-ing, sta that a warrant charging H. Immons, held on charges of suspin with the two Sallors

ing H. Immons, held on charges of suspin with the two Sallors since Min's death, announced that a want charging Simmons with coricity in the murder will be sworut tomorrow.

Withe testifying at the hearing lay asserted that the cider Salahad, on the night Martin Mfound in a dying condition, soft and was refused the aid of thu Klux Klan in stopping Ma's attentions to his daughter has Hazel Sallors, because of ged improper conduct by the Aville, farmer towards the youngoman.

### Youth Condemned To Die for Murder To Know Fate Today

Pleads For His Life That He May Help "Other Boys Go Straight."

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 28.—Frank Dul're, the 19 year old boy sentenced to be hanged here next Friday for the murder of Irby C. Walker a detective, in a Peachtree Street jewelry store held-up-last December, probably will know sometime tomorrow Governor Hardwick's decision on his plea for a commutation of sentence.

expected tomorrow.

All State courts having denied Dul're a new trial and with a petition bearing 15,000 signatures asking for commutation turned down by the State prison commission, counsel for the condemned youth made a finst plea for executive elemency. Dul're pleaded that his life be spared so he could use his influence in helping "other boys go straight."

Heavy Registration in California for Number of Contests.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28.—All records for a Democratic primary in South Carolina will be broken tomorrow when 180,000 to 190,000 voters are expected to go to the polls out of an enrollment of 226,581. If this estimate is ful-filled it will be approximately 40.-000 more votes than cast in a Democratic primary in this state heretofore. The enrollment of male voters two years ago was 152.053 indicating that there are from 60. 000 to 70,000 women qualified to vote tomorrow, the first state-wide primary in which women participate in South Carolina. women

Six candidates are in the race for governor. They are: Cole L. Blease of Columbia, J. J. Cantey of Summerton, William Coleman of Union, John T. Duncan of Co-Summerton, William Coleman of Union, John T. Duncan of Co-lumbia George K. Lancy of Chest-erfield and Thomas G. McLeod of Bishopville, Blease was governor of South Carolina from 1911 to 1915 and in his campaign he has devoted most of his time to at-tacking the administration of the state's affairs since he left the governor's office. Most of the other candidates have dwelt largely on the economic issues facing the state and stressed the need for tax reforms. McLeod served two terms as lieutenant-governor a number of years ago. Laney is now a state senator, but like Coleman and senator, but like Coleman and Cantey is running for a state office for the first time. Duncan has made several campaigns for gov-

Much interest centers in the race for state superintendent of educa-tion, the blind encumbent John

Membership Drive in September.

front of the Battery Park Hotel, was set at 6:30 o'clock.

The following committees were appointed:

Revision and Ty-Laws Commit-tee—Charles A. Webb. Chairman; Ruffner Campbell and Fred Sale. Entertainment Committee— George Stephens, Chairman; Hyden Ramsey, Vice—Chairman; L. M. Cadison, Mrs. O. C. Hamily George Stephens, Unairman, Hyden Ramsey, Vice-Chairman; L. M. Cadison, Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, Miss May Jones, Holmes Bryson, Mrs. W. M. Smathers, E. E. Wheeler and Dr. B. O. Edwards, Finance Committee—V. R. Paterson, Chairman; J. G. Adams, Vice-Chairman; W. P. Davis, Vice-Chairman; W Wilbur Devendorf, Morris Lipin-sky, P. M. Burdette, H. E. Gruv-er, C. G. Worley. Special Committee — Chester

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Brown. Chairman: Frank Smith,
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Dan W. Hill, M. A. Erksine, H.
W. Plummer, Bernard Ellas, A.
G. Barnett, W. Vance Brown, S.
Sternberg, H. I. Finkelstein,
Charles H. Honess and J. W.
Neely.

Citizens of the entire community are invited to gather on the spacious lawn of the Battery Park Hotel as the guests of the Greater Asheville Chamber of Commerce on September 11 to witness the industrial and educational pageant under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, in which every religious, educational, stating that the 48c minimum was chief retarnal commercial in proven at issue in the percentage. which every religious, educational, civic, fraternal, commercial, incivic, fraternal, commercial, in-dustrial, business and professional interests in Asheville and Bun-The board, Dr. Neal declared,

interests, organizations and pro-fessions who help to make up. The motion, he told the boards Asheville's civic and business life has the following definite mean-

Chamber of Commerce Object to Argument on Forty-Eight Cent an Hour Minimum.

ing of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night, President P. M. Burdette reported a large number of suggestions for activities and pledges for work for the Greater Asheville Chamber of Commerce and named committees for carrying on the great membership campaign. The hour for opening the mass-meeting-dinner, Monday evening. September 11. following the pageant, which will be staged on the lawn in front of the Battery Park Hotel. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- With the

The announcement was made by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, when he adjourned today's session, that Jett Lauck, statistical expert for the maintenance of way men, had made a motion to that effect on behalf of President E. F. Grable and his collectives.

Wages and Rules for Maintenance Workers.

OF LAUCK'S MOTION

DEFINES MEANING

Patams, on this basis.

"The men have not in any case submitted to individual roads unformed for an increase for wages based on 48c an hour minimum," declared Dr. Neal. "Instead, in all conferences between the managements of the roads of the Southeast and the maintenance of way representatives, the scale ranging from 5.36.1-2 to 48c an hour was discussed. "Under the provisions of the Transportation Act, therefore President Grable has no right to come before the board and argue for an increase, based on a 48c minimum, as this minimum was never an issue in any of our conferences."

Claim 48c Minimum, on this basis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Fed the conference of the fair price of the fair pric Neely. Citizens of the entire communi-

dustrial, business and professional functions in Asheville and Buncombe County will take an active party.

The board, Dr. Neal declaration had no right to consider a proposition that did not in any way reparty. The purpose of the Pageant is to present to the community in a great and colorful spectacle, all the forces for good, for progress and for prosperity that have helped to make Asheville a great American city and which, by united action and real service will make a fer greater one.

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daughterfas Hasel Sallors, because of ged improper conducts by the Ayille, farmer towards the younghman.

HEFLIN VIINUES TO

ASS RESERVE BOARD

WASHITON, Aug. 28.—Continging hirack on Governor W. P. G. Hart, of the Federal Reserve Boakeho it has been reported, make reappointed, Senator Hefli Democrat, Alabama, declared in Senate today that "only twienators from the South aca, my ludgmen to Columbia, Board horsem and the South aca, my ludgmen to Golumbia, Board horsem and the South aca, my ludgmen to columbia, Board horsem and the south aca, my ludgmen to columbia the south aca, my ludgmen to col

# Properties Are Put Aside MINES NOW NOT EXPECTED PHILADELPHIA. And 28.— ingly insymmetrable difficulties which presented themselves at the inverted of seizure of mines in the anthracite strike situation. If was learned here to highly authoritative source. The independent of the plan, however, were not made public.

Present Administration was learned here tonight from a highly authoritative source. The information was given publication with the understanding that the informant's name be not disclosed for the present.

Further information from this source was to the effect that very soon, probably within a week, representatives of the authracite operators and miners will sign a peace pact that will send 155,000 miners back to work, with neither side receding from its present stand to make no further concessions.

The agreement that will make possible the ending of the authracite meeting or at previous conferences. Program Not for Government Operation.

DISTRIBUTION BILL IN HOUSE TODAY

As Congress Moves Toward Measures Previously Recommended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. — (By The Associated Press.)—Proposals for government operation of rall and coal properties were put aside, at least for the present today and administration leaders both in and out of Congress centered their ef-forts instead upon less drastic measures to meet the industrial emergency.

With the return to Washington of President Harding, after an over-Sunday conference with some of his principal advisers on board the yacht Mayflower it became apparent that no step toward gov-ernment operation was to become a part of the present administra-

of Coal in State

RALEIGH. Aug. 28.—State
Fuel Distributor R. O. Self was working teday on the set of prices

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He expects to announce tomor-

row the prices on the different grades of coal.

All dealers must comply with these prices to get deliveries and it is impossible for them to get fuel except under an order of the Fuel Distributor. The grices which will be fixed will be fair and just to both consumer and dealer, Mr. Self said.

In Meantime committees in both branches of Congress reported out for passinge later in the week bills recommended by the administration to strengthen its hand in controlling coal distribution by creating a Federal fuel distributing agency and by giving to the Interstate Commerce Commission the broader powers over priority of shipments. In the Senate commit-tee action was taken after only a short discussion and with members reserving the right to debate the measure at length on the Senate floor. The House committee did not vote its approval until it had heard arguments for the measure by Secretary Hoover and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Altchison and some sharp criticism of its price-fixing potentalites from rep-resentatives of both employers and labor in the industry.

paried President Harding on the Mayflower trip and are understood to have taken part in a prolonged round-table discussion of adminis tration policies.

As viewed by the Mayflower conferees the coal strike situa-tion, both anthracite and bituminous, appeared in a way to solve itself and insure increased pro-duction in the very near future. leaving the problem of moving the product to the consumer as the crux of the whole effort to restore industrial stability.

There was intimation that a further curtailment of classes of road/ service, such as passenger, express and dispensible freight traffic, in order to utilize motive power and cars for fuel and food might be one of the steps taken to relieve that emergency.

"The legislation before Congress can only control the price of coal moving over state lines, that is in interstate commerce. The price of coal produced and consumed in a state may make, the latter including even interstate coal, abould be controlled by the material coal, abould be controlled by the no real control of profiteering unno real cont Philadelphia, made a report to the President and, although he was Except to the upper Lake sections, Mr. Spencer stated no more coal will be directed to different states under emergency priority orders of class one, unless a situation arises which warrants such ——[Cantlesed in Pass Tee]

Philadelphia, made a report to the President and, although he was not willing to reveal its nature. Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, who also participated in the Philadelphia conferences, told liquirers that he was certain an ——[Cantlesed in Pass Tee]

## Striking Shopmen Said To Have Confessed To Helping To Wreck Train: Unearth Sabotage Plots

CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—Confessions
of actual participation in the unearthed evidence of widespread specking of the Michigan Central sabotage plots. According to J. J. Express near Gary, Indiana, re-cently by the removal of 37 spikes from a rail, were made by the four men held in connection with the disaster, which cost the lives of two engineman according to po-lice authorities tonight.

straint with non-union operators, Mr. Spencer said, "expires toda will the resumption of the Union

bitumineus mines. About 70 per cent of the operators have held to this agreement and it is felt that the public has been saved a very large sum.

that the public has been saved a very large sum.

Pending the action of Congress and the state authorities the only restraint upon price is the schedule of fair prices declared by governors or by state coal commissioners in some of the states, to which it is carnestly hoped the properties and dealers will constraint and dealers will constraint and dealers.

which it is carnestly hoped the operators and dealers will conform, These prices are about \$4.59 a ton maximum in the Kentucky. Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia fields; \$3.75 for Pennsylvania thick vein and \$4.75 for this vein. Standards have nor yet been set in other states.

"The legislation before Congressian only control the price of coal

Following the alleged confes-sions, five of the nine arrested Sunday in connection with the case were released, but six others whose

Rooney of the United States Department of Justice, wholesale quantities of "communist" literaquantities of "communio" litera-ture and propaganda and detailed plans for valounce attacks already have been aprovered.

'As the result of the information obtained from those held two simultaneous raids were staged towere released, but six others whose names were concealed were taken into custody. The four from whom it was said confessions had been obtained were declared to be striking shopmen, although it was indicated that no unior officials were limplicated in any way in the train wrecking plot.

Should be a similar selection of the raids was on a union beadquarters near Gary, where and the complete roster of members and officials of the union were select. The other was an Union Hall in wrecking plot.