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155.000 M I N E R S PROTESTS P U U R FOUR MILLION DOLLARS FOR HIGHWAYS IN NINTH RESUME JOBS BY COAL PACT Rail Executive Declares Red Tape Declared About to Force Honest Men Last Meeting Is Held

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in Strike Parley. men's strike.

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ists and other legitimate handlen f intoxicating liquors are pouring protests legainst Prohibition PLAN ALREADY IN VOGUE CHICAGO, Sept. 9. - (By Th asociated Press.)-Aside from protesta (By The Memeograph No. 283, which has t Associated Press.)—Aside from a motion asking a dismissal of the bill for an injunction filed by the Government against the striking Railway Shopmen of the country on the ground that it is illegal, and based on "misrepresentation and suppression of facts," filed in Fed-eral Court on behalf of the Union, which had an and subtract on behalf of the Union, permittees nutherized do with the keeping of E-01HE manufacturin: urmanes. The red in a remained o bout to force honest business out i the game Senator Overman and Simmons have been asked to he matter up with David H. Blair 'ommissioner of Internal Revenue strike leaders and railway chiefs On August 3 Prohibition Con-missioner Haynes sent the follow marked time today walling devel-opments expected next week. At the time the battle against the injunction was begun, a mage ing instructions to state directors and others concerned. "Sub-section (b.) Section 26, Regulations 60, as amended by T. D. 3340, reads as follows "rie All permittees au-thorized to receive intextenting liquons for use or safe purguant to these resulting what here be-

of evidence, guarded by 35 agents (b.) Sec-of the Department of Justic ar amended rived from Washington and will be follows used by the Government when the hearing to have the temporary in-function made permanent comes before Federal Judge Wilkerson on Monday morning. Blackburn East-erline, assistant solleitor general of the United States. A. A. Mc Claughlin and Oliver Pagan, of the Department of Justice, arrived here today and James E. Beck, So-licitor General of the United States is expected tomorrow. Following the departure of Dan-iel Willard, president of the Batti-more and Ohio 'tailroad, there were no formal meetings of the railway executives and it was said used by the Government when the

were no formal meetings of the raliway executives and it was said that none were in prospect. After a meeting here yesterday after-neon an informal session was said to have been held last night at an outlying roadhouse, the Pink Poodle, in an effort to elude news.

Poodle, in an effort to elude here paper reporters. No announcements were made by the executives regarding either meeting but today H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago. Milwau-tage and St. Paul, authorized the following statement: "There will be no more meetings "There will be no more meetings

reast and St. Paul. authorized international statement:
"There will be no more meetings of the railroad executives. President Willard, who returned home last night may return early in the week. It only needed some one trusted by both sides to act as a mediator and Mr. Willard very generously gave his time and abli-time the men, but of the general public as well.
"2. Record of drugs, chemicals, containers, etc., received and disposed of."
"3. Record of products manufactured in the mediator and Mr. Willard very generously gave his time and abli-time the main, but of the general public as well.
"4. Sales record of manufactured products."
"5. Monthly summary of intoxicating fiquors."
Those entitled to these liquors under the laws thisk that Mr. Harnes is rubbing it in when he requires such details. There is a growing suppleion that he is try-term."

the men, but of the general public as well. "This separate agreement plan is already in practice by the rail-proad brotherhoods. It will be a new policy for these particular intons however. "The 'recalcitrant' roads did not in any way object to the rest of us settling the strike is no longer of any interest to them." A statement was issued by the astellage the strike is no longer of any interest to them."

is that the strike is no tonger of any interest to them." A statement was issued by the Association of Rallway Executives increase in the number of men employed in the shops and that a is mathematical record and purpose ingrege volume of business was being any interest of business was being any of Ralegn. As in a stardy graph provides that "the director is mathematical record which con-ADMINISTRATION TO ANEWER FOR SINS SAYS GOVERNOR COX

if contributed from Pass Onel-at least, join the league unless we do. Just as soon as the consti-tution of the Irish free state is fully ratified, Ireiand will be rep-remented in the assembly of the receipt and disposition of league. Whatever condition Amer-ica sees fit to impose conscien-tiously, the other members beyond apont this members beyond league. Whatever condition Amer-ica sees fit to Impose conscients company or person is uncertain ulously, the other members beyond question will accept." Mr. Cox said that the unani-bition Director at Salisbury." can furmish the necessary information travelers abroad was one of as-

tonishment that America was not finishing the great work it had begun by participating in the war. MISS PHILLIPS TO DIAN AT CENTR This feeling, he declared, was shared by Europeans.

DISTRICT; 3,000 AT WORK Four million dollars is the approximate amount of money expended in the Ninth District hy the State Highway Com-mission since the inauguration Out of Business.

of the new system of financ ing road building in North Caroling. This sum is invested in 28 projecta, completed, under way, or recently let. Nearly 3,000 men are employed by the Commission in this District

alone, on road work. The cu-tire number over the State is just under 30,000. receit ords b Engineers and contractors working in this District have encountered difficulty in keeping the work going, on account of the rail strike. Shortage of cars to ship cement and delay in receiving other material, has hindered the work to a certain extent, but at latest reports all the projects are still going on and none of the men have yet been released. Keeping this force of nearly

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Park Hotel property at Ho Springs, said to be the oldest re-sort in Western North Carolina

and including the hot mineral springs and baths known for their

urative properties ever since the days when the Indians visited

hat section, has just been made by a group of Asheville citizens who plan to spend upward of \$100,000

First intimation of such a pro

ject was given exclusively through The Citizen some weeks ago when information was secured that a charter had been granted the Hor

Springs Development Company of which the directors were Neptune Buckner, E. C. Greene, and Dr. W. B. Meacham, all of Asheville.

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in this development.

Official announcement of the proposed restoration, and develop ment of the famous Mountai Park Hotel property at Ho

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20,000 men working on the roads is one of the big prob-lems of the State. Should lack of material force their release, there would be created an employment problem far more serious than ever before ex-

perienced. But local and State highway officials are confident they can "hold out" until the rail strike is adjusted, and express the belief that none of the projects will have to be relin-quished.

ulished. By next Autumn, they be-lieve the road system in the Ninth District and in the en-tire State, wills, be second to none, anywhere in the United

Work is going forward rapidly, despite the strike, and this district got ahead of others in the State before the strike started, so that the Ninth has at least as much road work completed as any other district.

Advised Not to

Prices Coming Down in

View of State Fuel Dis-

tributor Self.

CHILES AREA IVERE TARADOCS AND ALL (By BROCK MARKLEY) RALEIGH, Sept. 9.—Antici-pating reductions in coal prices, State Fuel Distributor R. O. Self to an antice and the secon-tracts for fuel other than enough to meet current re-quirenaents. Reports to the distributor from Washington indicate that the fuel situation is improving daily. The miners are turn-ing out coal now and the short-age of cars is being relieved. Prices reached a high level a few days ago, and costs were getting prohibitive owing to the demands for fuel from a. Self inds that with the supply in-

sections of the east. Mr. Self finds that with the supply in-creasing and the car shortage being relieved, lower prices are

in line for the next few weeks.

**Contract** Coal

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North Carolina

## **Bargain PRICE** Court Tells Strikers Their Crime Heinous, Ranking With Murder.

untinued from Page One]clock on Saturday, August 5. They did this because they wanted to establish an allbi and I believe hey should be indicted for awas. ig falsely. This crime was no istified The men seized this de censeless youth, employed by the callroad, dragged him across the ounter of the store and took him n an automobile, several nulles iway and cut the blood cut of his only with a switch six feet long. It is no use to call the court's at-ention to how badly the boy was whipped, for the doctor that alady testified to this."

KIDNAPPING BOY

Attorney Syles pleaded to the court to be lenient with the men, referring to their families and children. Mr. Styles said all were of good character and had never been in any trouble before this charge had been brought against charge had born brought against

Judge Lane said kidnopping had been an offense in England long before the existence of North Carlina or this nation's Constitution. He referred to the kidnapping in Elizabeth City a few years ago in which a prominent man was afterwards killed and for which another was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. The court said that this crime committeed here Was lawless and under the law he had authority to prescribe a sentence of 20 years in the State's prison, but he was fot going to forget his duty and would sentence the kid-nappers to seven years at hard habor.

The defendants had been given The defendants had been given a fair trial and had been con-victed by the jury without any hes-liancy, said Judge Lane. Mr. Styles contended that the court set the appearance bonds at \$3,000 each. while Mr. Rollins wanted the bond put at \$20,000 each. The court fixed the bonds at \$8,000 each but last night the defendar's were still confined in the County Jall.

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wide spreading plateau along the french Broad River which at point is girded by upstanding mountain peaks, the property re-

Little Hitherto Known About Life of Lahus Graphically Described. RANGOON, Sept. 2.--The Larus are one of the hithterto little-known tribes described by Ralph Henderson, an American wayfarer, whose travel pletures have been appearing in The Rangoon Ga-zette. These sturdy, yet sociable people live mostly in the Chinese province of Yunnan, a wild coun-try bordering on the northeast frontier of Burma. 'Referring to their life and customs. Mr. Hen-derson writes: "We met more Lahus than any

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l'entited from Page Onel-visit the studio will be extended within the next few days as soon as finishing touches are made to the interior of the rooms.

French Broad River which at this point is girded by upstanding mountain peaks, the property re-cently passed under long-term lease from the hands of Mrs. B. M. Saf-ford, of Hot Springs, with the pro-vision that upon the expiration of the first 99-year lease it may be sonville. Waynesville, Fial Fock, into Yunnan, to Burma; since they originally came from China. The perchaptaneous of the backward or in all directions at ones were receiving and those with receiv-agreed upon. Favorable Location Adds to Value Owing to its favorable location the Dixie Highway, it is expected that development of the state requested to notify Sta-upon the Southern Railway and the Dixie Highway, it is expected that development of the attractive resort will rapidly receive recogy intion from a bost of tourists who pure sest and receives and receives of serving this to reference to receiving and sug-that development of the state at a digure already that development of the state at a conser-sufficient power to transmit over that development of the state are requested to notify Sta-in reference to receiving and sug-that development of the attractive resort will rapidly receive recogy intion from a bost of tourists who pure secting pleasure, rest and rec-

when I proposed that the United States act as mediator in the reparations commission," he stated, "the idea created absolute enthusiasm in London and the continental capitals. I also men-tioned the idea of having Secre-tary Herbert Hooyer, who univer-sally known and respected, ascer-tain accurately Germany's true state. his findings to be used by the reparations. commission, of course, this idea was not proposed with the Administration of with carrying on its affairs." CLARIENCE A. JOHNSON CHARLENCE A. JOHNSON

CLARENCE A. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

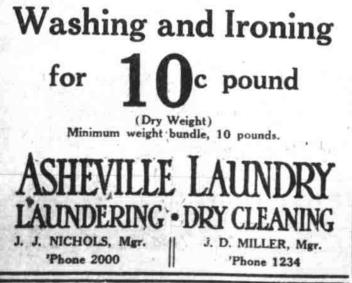
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(decisi) forcesseduces the detail's Caused) RALEIGH, Sept. 9.—Clarence A. Johnson, leading Raleigh busi-ness man and husband of Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Commissioner of Public Welfare for North Caro-lina, died suddenly here this af-ternoon. Paralysis was the cause of his death. He was 47 years old. Mr. Johnson was engaged in the coal business. He had made his home in Raleigh since boyhood and was widely known here.

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resort will rapidly receive recog-nition from a host of tourists who are seeking pleasure, rest and rec-reation in the Land of the Sky. Its proximity to Asheville, the Moun-tain Metropolis, is pointed out by the promoters and Directors as an asset both to the Hot Springs property and to the nearby metropolis

In addition to the Dixie High-way, Hot Springs is soon to be served with a direct route leading from Greenville, Tenn, to Waynes-ville N. C., thereby furnishing a connecting link between the Mem-

phis-Brigtol-Washington Highway, the Digle, and the Asheville-Mur-bhy-Atlanta, or Asheville-Frankin-

Atlanta routes. In this way the distance between Greenville and Waynesville will be reduced ap-proximately 80 miles, it is pointed

Sweetser out - 445 443 545-38 Evans out - .546 345 454-40 Sweetser in - . 153 444 345-36 74 Evans in - .564 455 343-37 77 While the Dixie Route via Mars While the Dixie Route via Mars Hill to Hot Springs is now 52 miles long, the proposed routing by way of the West Buncombe road as far as Marshall, will reduce the dis-tance to 40 miles, without des-kroying the scenic features of the trin Afternoon Afternoon Sweetser out- 115 114 443-36 Evans out- 144 453 344 358 Sweetser In- 473 344 35\*

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trip. While the property has been

probably invite the public to of-fer suggestions for a suitable 2. The barbs and fountains of hot The barbar and rountains of hor 3, mineral water are to be developed 3, to even a greater extent than heretofore, and special induce-ments made to those suffering from nervous, stomach, intestinal or rheumatic disorders to visit Hot 4.

The hotel planned is to be of swiss type, surrounden by numer-ous cotages also of an architec-ural sight to harmonize with the notel and with the benutiful mounhotel and with the benuitful moun-tain setting, regarded by many as unique in its combination of level land, river, and high hills. There "will be made accessible to patrons at least 100 mles of mountain trails for those who love the saddle and the out of doors, enabling horseback riders to en-

Dating back to the earliest his-force its settlement by the white men. Hot Springs, then called Warm Springs, has been known and the site marked as the gath-ering place of visitors coming for recreation or for healing through the use of the mineral water. For years the great ramibling Mountain Park Hotel enjoyed pop-ularity and in its later days un-derwent unusual history when house the property when the use of the mineral water.

derwent unusual history when, handled by Attorney James Rec during the World War, it served as a General Hospital for the na-tion's soldiers riving way later to an internment camp for Germans then marked as allen enemies. Following this war camp there days Following this war camp, there der'

but for the purpose of serving this blacksmiths sit beneath a big ban-

but for the purpose of serving this section.
This afternoon promptly at 3 o'clock Dünn's Orchestra will play the first number to be broadcasted. On this number receiving sets may "turn in". Mayor Gallatin Roberts will then made the announcement formally opening the station.
Turn in". Mayor Gallatin Roberts and thill men are so to be able to focure and the first number is to be able to focure in the afternoon's sacred concert follows:
Violin Solo-Mrs. E. L. Wolfagle accompanist.
Bible Study-Lecture by Rev. H. L. Shoup, pastor Seventh Day Adventist Church. Asheville.
Selection hy Dunn's Orchestra de almost to reverence. A friend of mine carried an old revolver. He had paid three dollars for in America, and, since that ime, the handle had become broken. He was offered the equivalent of \$55 or it. broken handle and all, by a friendly robber chief.
Selection by 'Orchestra.
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Accompanist, Mias Reynolds.
Solo-E. W. Burnham, baritone.
Selection by Orchestra.
The program for the galo open-ting evening concert contains Frank Hill, Alva H. Lowe, Miss Rhea Reyolds, the Battery Park Trio, the two publics of Carl Behr. Miss Roynolds.

while the property has been two pupils of Carl Behr, Miss groups sing love songs to each two pupils of Carl Behr, Miss groups sing love songs to each fourtain Park Hotel site, the new controllers plan to adopt another the first number by the trio will be Overture, William Tell, four for parting, and with that the two probably invite the public to of hands and cello, Reasint.

Solo-Frank Hill, tenor. Miss groups arise from about their fires Solo-Frank Hill, tenor. Miss and come together for a moment. thea Reynolds, accompanist. Cello Solo-Carl Behr-(a) Evening Star from Tan-hange turbans with the lady of his heart. These exchanged tur-

haueser, Wagner, (b) Traumeri, Schumann, Itustic Dance, Square Lecture (10 mlautos), by Rey, Methodiat Church, Asbeyille, and first local minister to broadcast his religious lec-tures and sermons. His sub-follows.

broadcast his religious lec-tures and sermons. His sub-ject: "The Age Old Ruins of Balbek." information for which was gathered while on a rour of Bible Lands. which was gathered while on a tour of Bible Lands. \_\_\_\_\_\_ the parents in devising names tor Descriptive—The Dwarfs. of Sadessi. Battery Park Trio. Cello Solo—Southern Metodies. Cast Behr. director glattery Cast Behr. director glattery

Jig days in their week, dog day, pig day, rat day, cow-day, chicken day and louse day. A child born on dog day is called Master or Miss Bog: on rat day, Master or Miss Rat; on sheep day, Master or Miss Share Sheet

"It might be supposed that a

## FIVE IN A ROW FOR WILLIAMS

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 9. - Ken Williams of the St. Louis Ameri-cains, who leads the major leagues in home runs, knocked his 37tm circuit drive of the season in the second, inning of today's game with Detroit. Sister was on base. Williams has knocked a home run in each of the last five consecu-tive games. Holling was today's victim.

Pig. The child whom its parents ex-pect to be the last may likewise be called Master or Miss Last. It Action by the Hou on Wednesday and then the report will go to the Senate. Those in charge of the bill hope to have it in the President's hands by the must be annoying to the inventors of the system that there is at Teast a modicum of uncertainty in bestowing the name of Master or Miss Last on a child. The future end of next week.

American valuation as the basis for assessing tariff duties was dis-carded, the House managers yeldannot be surely foretold, and carded, the House managers yeld-consequently it is not uncommon ing on this and accepting the so-o find in a family two, or even called flexible tariff as a substicannot be called flexible tariff as a substi-tute after that had been broadened hree children bearing the name Last.' so ha to gve the President author



DURHAM, Sept. 8.—Defeating, Danville today, Durham cinched the second half of the Piedmont League, and plays High Point for the championship in a seven game series beginning Monday, Septem ber 18,

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enabling horseback riders to the poy this sport without the discom-fort too often found upon main highways traveled by countless au-its restoration as a resort hotel were being worked out. In fact, Dating back to the earliest his- Ohio interest had virtually agree