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# TROOPS ORDERED TO WEST VIRGINIA STRIKE ZONE

# Textile Strikers Consider Going Back To Old Jobs GENERAL

Conciliator Says Fight is Lost and That Workers Should Amit the Fact.

THINKS BOTH WRONG.

#### Representatives Confer on Matter, With No Word from Conference at Noon.

Textile operatives' representatives were still in session in central labor hall here at 2:30 o'clock and leaders said the conference might continue through this afternoon and possibly until tomorrow before a decision is reached as to whether the cotton mill strike will be treminated or extended.

L. M. Barnhardt and F. J. Sloop, union officials, declined to give any information as to the proceedings of the meeting between 11 and 2:30 o'clock. They said the representatives had voted to leave all newspaper announcements to textile unorganizers. Edgar Cailahan, one of the three organizers here, said he could give no announcement regarding the meeting nor an intimation as to its possible outcome.

Governor Morrison had received no information concerning the meeting at 2:30 o'clock. He was hopeful of the outcome and was expecting to be informed of the decision of the representatives as soon as the meeting adjourned. The governor was in communication with Adjutant General Metts who reported everything quiet in Concord. Although the governor announced Thursday evening that the Concord military company would be called out if disturbances occured this morning the adjutant general found no cause for mobilizing it.

Representatives of cotton mills of Charlotte Concord and Kannapolis at Steps Being Taken to Im- Seven Thousand Bales in fected by the strike of operatives were in session in the central labor union hall here at noon considering the recommendations of their leaders that the strike be brought to an end. No report from the meeting nad

back on their jobs in the mill. leaders owe it to their people to play with the understanding that difficulties would be ironed out when ev-

#### eryone is back at work. GUARANTEE OF FAITH.

"Their return to work would be a guarantee of good faith and would Friday. open the way for conferences between overs and employes," said Mr. ade, just before leaving his room resentatives.

"Hoth are wrong, but the differences exists such as the strike has brought about " continued Mr. McWade. He promised that if the workers would MAKING FINAL PLANS go back to the mills he would arrange for conferences between employers and employes to straighten out all misurederstandings.

"I want both sides to get their fee the same piece of mohogany, he said, adding that a little tact and diplomacy will settle most any dispute when men get together for the pur pose of making a settlement.

With General Metts in Concord ready mobilize the Concord military com pany at a moment's notice everything was quiet there this morning, a tele-

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#### POSTAL PROPOSITION RECEIVES APPROVAL

os Aires, Sept. 2,-Argentina's freedom of action regarding postal lish a government" came after Govern rates between American nations has or Morrison and Adjutant General been approved by the commission of Metts had bitterly criticized the citizenthe Pan-American Postal Congress, in ship of the town for its failure to desession here. This departure from the mand law enforcement. universal convention would enable the METTS IN AGREEMENT. United States to use the domestic letter rate for mail directed to all countries in the western hemisphere. from office of the two officers, Adjutant Approval by the commission probably General Metts expressed opinions he means that the Congress will adopt the proposition.

#### WILLIAM JOHNSTON DEFEATED KUMAGAE

Forest Hill, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Will-iam M. Johnsto, of San Francisco deleated Ichiya Kumagae, of Japan three straight sets in the first of the Davis cup challenge maches here this afternoon. The scores

Were 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Nearly 10,000 tennis enthusiasts, with many groups of Japanese, were in the huge stands when Johnston

and Kumagae appeared.

"GREATER

Obregon Has Chosen to Meet the Demands of the United States Government With a Supreme Court Decree Rather Than by Treaty as Suggested by U. S.

day as a result of her Supreme Court's safe from confiscation. decision on the famous article twenty-

seven of the Mexican constitution. The United States has proposed that safeguarding American oil rights. Preserica's request, would give the impreswas retroactive or it was not and that of the revolutions in Mexico. cably which was the case. ways be binding. Supreme Court decision.

#### OIL MEN HAVE A FAITH

tion was provided under the new con- be friendly so that complications with serious state has been reached, he stitution and the decision just handed European countries may be avoided. much more faith in its integrity.

stance rather than the form. that article twenty-seven ought not to tack in the United States.

be retroactive has been absolutely up. First Step Would Be to Fire Of National Safety, Luther held. The Supreme Court of Mexico Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. agrees entirely with the United States Washington, Sept. 2. - Mexico's in pointing out that lands obtained prior chances of recognition are better to to the making of the constitution are

#### TREATY NOT NECESSARY

President Obregon's speech saving he treaty be signed by Mexico absolutely would not sign a treaty is taken to mean that he refers to the points clear- Morrison Insists ident Obregon felt that, to concede Am- ed up by the Supreme Court decision The Mexican President, however, had sion that he was yielding to foreign in- previously indicated his willingness to The American government in- adjust by treaty a number of pending sisted that either article twenty-seven questions such as claims growing out Mexico should say formally and irrevo- agreement on these points will not be America difficult to accomplish and it may be suggested a treaty because it would al- that some broad reference to the pro-Mexico, however, tection of lives and property in the fufound another way-namely a ture may be urged as a means of satisfying public opinion on this side of the Rio Grande, for, while the United States Government wants to be as considerate Heretofore oil men have not had as possible in making it easy for Presmuch faith in the decisions of Mexico's ident Obregon to handle his own politi-Supreme Court because of the frequent cal situation, there is also a problem in Washington the Mexicans claim their judiciary is in- can administration are men like Secre-It no longer is appointed tary Falls, who reflects extreme attiby the executive but all the judges are tude toward Mexico; men like Secretary might be done quickly and the preserelected by Congress and only one-third Hughes, who is interested in seeing leis elected at one time, so the court gal questions adjusted on a sound basis, maintains a certain independence of po- and President Harding, who is eager litical changes. This method of electrical that America's relation to Mexico shall under circumstances now existing. A

down is really the first of its kind. It The situation is in such shape that a for the chief executive to make a perwill have an important bearing on the standing on forms and pride may drive sonal investigation as to the advisabil future because, if the Supreme Court the two nations apart whereas a spirit ity of sending troops into a county does not reverse itself, there will be of reconciliation and compromise will when, ordinarily, a call from the sherbring them together. There is no evil iff should be justifiable for their dis-It is true that America asked that the dence here of the rattling of sabres but patch. oil question be adjusted in a treaty a desire to get a definite agreement in which had to be signed before recogni- black and white on a number of vexation would be extended. The Ameri- tious points so that the extension of can government will not stand on tech- recognition by the United States Govnicalities. It is interested in the sub- ernment, followed, as it will be, by sim-In ef- lar action from the European powers fect, the contention of the United States will not be the basis for political at-

## ACTION AGAINST | MUCH COTTON OF SHERIFF TAKEN LAST YEAR LEFT

## peach Cabarrus Official-New Chief on Job.

With the machinery set in motion made at noon and no intimation | Priday morning for the impeachment could be procured as to whether the of the sheriff for alleged malfeasance in representatives would vote for the term- office, and with a new police chief al ination of the strike or to "stick it ready on the job, indications are that Robert W. McWade, United Concord business and professional men States conciliation commissioner, was were determined and in earnest when confident this morning that the meet- they voted, following a conference with would result in the termination of Governor Morrison here Thursday afterstrike and that the next two or noon, to establish a "government" in

three days would find all operatives Cabarrus county. Police Chief C. A. Robinson resigned Mr. McWade set the machinery in during Thursday night's meeting of motion for bringing the strike to an the Concord board of aldermen and his end during a conference with union resignation was unanimously accepted. leaders Thursday when he charged Harry Joyner, first sergeant of the Conthat the strike has been lost and that | cord military company, went on the job as chief of police Friday morning. No fair, admit defeat and return to their changes in the department's per-

sonnel have been made as yet. Although Sheriff Carl A. Spears is aware of the fact that proceedings for the purpose of ousting him from office are underway, he has had nothing to say. He was about his office as usual

Perhaps a month will be required to complete the impeachment charges, as the statutes provide for a regular trial at the Selwyn hotel this morning to for an elective officer of a county before attend the conference of textile rep- he can be removed from office. This is fortunate for the sheriff because if the governor of North Carolina had the can never be settled while a breact power granted in a lot of other states someone else would have had Sheriff

# Spears' job some time ago.

A meeting of Concord citizens, disinterested in the strike beyond seeing that order is maintained, is expected to be held today to complete plans for bring ing formal charges against Sheriff Spear and arranging for the employ ment of adequate counsel. Although he sheriff had nothing to say, it was resumed that he would prepare to deend honself and his record as the coun-'s chief police officer.

The delegation of Concord citizens, who met here yesterday afternoon and planned for the movement to remove the sheriff and chief of police, went be fore the board of aldermen last night nd demanded his dismissal. The dele cation was supplemented by other men of Cencord, according to information received by The News over long-distance telephone.

The decision of the Concord people to osition granting various countries get rid of these two officers and "estab

After the governor had declared the necessity had arisen for the ousting

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Charlotte and Vicinity Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday. Light to gentle variable winds. North and South Carolina: Continued warm and generally fair weather to-

night and Saturday.

## County, With New Crop, Ready, Boon to Farmers.

Seven thousand bales of the last cotton crop in Mecklenburg county have prices, J. S. Withers, county cotton weigher, said Friday in commenting on ed only 54 per cent as much cotton withreviously.

otton men to be followed by a big ncrease in the amount of the staple. laced on the local market, although o appreciable increase has been no iced yet. Many farmers, it was thought will still hold much of their cotton from the market as they are expecting the price increases to continue. That the staple will go up two additional cents within the next few days is the opinion of several men who are acquainted with

the situation. Cotton Friday brought 17 cents or he local market. Three bales of new otton, offered by J. S. Miller, a farmer of Pineville, were bought by Leroy Springs and company for 17.25 cents. The first new cotton sold on the Char lotte market last year, Mr. Withers-said, was September 11. It brought 36

The price now prevailing, 17 cents an increase of 5 1-2 cents over the price offered August 1. The staple bropped to 10 cents in August, the low

st mark since 1915. The government report of Thursday leclared the condition of the cettor crop in the South is 49.3, the lowest in generation. Mecklenburg county wa ave an almost normal erop this year towever, in the opinion of farmers. Cirrop in the great cotton producing armers of this county who are antici-

revious years. The large amount of old cotton in the ossession of farmers and prospects for good crop this fall has been accepted s insuring a return of prosperity to armers of the Piedmont section. Coninued price increases is regarded as likely by cotton men, and the farmers possession of a large suply of the staple vill prove advantageous to them from FIRST NEW COTTON financial standpoint.

#### GENERAL WOOD WILL UNDERTAKE THE TASK

Manila, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Major General Leonard Wood today announced his acceptance of the post of Governor General of the Philippines, tendered to him by President Harding.

## TWO BODIES RECOVERED.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Recovery of the bodies of Robert M. Coons, of Owensboro, Ky., and Lloyd E. Crowl, of Charleston, S. S., victims of the ZR-2 lisaster, was reported today to the Navy Department.

## MILLION-DOLLAR ADVANCE.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Advance of

# Chances Of Recognition For GOVERNOR SAYS ANNIHILATION OF TO Mexico Now Much Brighter CABARRUS MUST THE MOB SPIRIT OF

Chief, He Declares.

Have Allowed Law Breakers to Destroy Gov't.

hat peace is established and order nor Cameron Morrison told a Concord rooms in the Southern Manufacturers'

club Thursday afternoon. He also told the delegation that the sheriff of the county and the police chief of Concord should be "fired out" form sworn duties. lack of executice authority so that it

vation of peace thereby insured. "There is no government in Cabar rus county," the governor considered, thought, when it becomes necessary

#### WOULD DEMAND PROTECTION

The statements were in reply to urgent appeals of business and professional men of Concord for the return of troops for guard duty in the strike zone and vere accomplished with severe criticism of citizens of that city for their appirant failure to demand, and make organized effort to obtain, the protection from the civil authorities to which they

are justly entitled. The delegation accepted the criticism f the chief executive as deserving, and elves and unanimously decided to darkness and dissolves in terror. tunch a movement at once for the renoval of these officers by appearing Thursday night before the board of dermen and demanding the dismissal of the police chief and making court charges against the sheriff

The members of the delegation, numbering about 20, crowded the governor's room and discussed for two hours de velopments of the last two days and the failure of their civil authorities to adequately cope with the situation.

## METTS TO CONCORD

The request of the delegation was or the immediate mobilization of at least one military company and its assignment to guard duty in cotton mill fused to do, despite appeal after appeal from members, rearly all of whom had something to say about the "fall-down" of the civil officers and the threatening stage which the strike situation again

had reached. At the conclusion of the conference Governor Morrison ordered Adjutant prepared to mobilize the Concord com pany Friday morning if he found conditions warrant it. The governor told the delegation that he had union leaders' "word" that no further disturbances

The Governor's arraignment of the civil authorities came after the wholsituation had been reviewed by various members of the delegation, who told of disorders and threatened disorders, citing a number of individual cases where workers in the Norcott and Brown mills had been attacked, "brow besten" and otherwise hindered in their efforts to earn a livelihood.

## WOULD NOT LISTEN.

would occur.

A half-dozen mil! officials were in the elegation and they sought to explain ome of the reported issues of the strike to the Governor, but he refused umstances responsible for the short to hear them, reminding that he was interested only in maintaining law and states of the south have not affected order in Cabarrus county and afford ing protection to persons who want d pating a yield about as great as in to engage in peaceful pursuits and not n settling the difficulty between em-

ployer and employe. Governor Morrison said he first learned of the failures of the sheriff and police chief in their direction of the situation when he investigated the act-

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# BOUGHT BY SPRINGS

The first new cotton to be offered on he Charlotte market was sold Friday by J. S. Miller, a farmer of Pineville townshipfi and bought by Leroy Springs & Co., for 17.25 cents. There were three bales in the allotment, the aggregate weight being 1,638 bounds, or 138 pounds more of lint than is contained in the average three bales of 500 pounds each. The first cotton bought last year

came in on September 11 and was bought by J. H. Cutter and Company for 30 cents the pound. Cotton is reported as opening rapidly under the hot, dry Weather to which it is being subjected three days and planters assert that the probable yield is being severely cut by the drought.

## HARDINGS WILL ATTEND.

Out Sheriff and Concord | D. Rosser, of Atlanta, Tells Bar Association.

CITIZENS CRITICISED. CONSCIENCE NEEDED

People Lynching Only One Phase of Spirit Laying Axe to Root of Government.

Cneinnati, Ohio, Sept. 2.-C. A. Se verance, of St. Paul, Minn., was eleced president of the American Bar Association today. Frederick F. Wadhams, delegation which visited him at his of Albany, N. Y., and A. Thomas Kenn, of Baltimore, Md., were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

> Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 2.-Impartial annihilation of the "whole poisonous, guaranty of national safety. Luther 2 Roeser, of Atlanta, Ga., told the Ameri can Bar Association in an address on the illegal enforcement of the law thi morning.

Lynching, he said, will cease only when negroes stop their attacks on white women and when the white per ple reach such a stage of self-contro that they can restrain themselves i favor of the law-two things that are too deepseated to be met by the law alone, but which must be met by ar awakening of public conscience and

the uplift of the two races. But lynching, he added, was only on phase of the mob spirit that "is contantly and industriously laying the axe at the root of government." Labor mobs, though different in their inco tion and make-up, were declared to b just as inimical to the safety of the

## BORN OF PASSION.

"The lynching mob is born in whirlwind of passion and survives but dlowing the conference the members a day," he said. "In the presence of liscussed the situation among them- armed forces, it slinks away in the "The labor mob too often is born of deliberation and preparation. It often lives long enough to exert its corrupting influence upon legislation and administration and to secure the universal object of all such mobs. Too often, in defiance of arms and constables, it continues it work of destruc-

> tion and murder.' "Lynching," he declared, "is only onof the germs. To attack one and leave the other to safely thrive is govern mental suicide. Annihilation, not dally ing, is the only guaranty of nationa

## OFFICERS AND BANQUET.

Election of officers and the annual panquet of the American Bar Association to be presided over tonight by Chief Justice Taft, of the Supreme Court of the United States, were the principal fatures of the final day's ession of the forty-fourth annual con-

#### CONVICTED MINISTER ELECTED MODERATOR

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 2.-Rev. F. C. Hickson, of Gaffney, S. C., who was convicted in the Federal court in 1918 of violation of the espionage act and sentenced to six months imprisonment, was elected moderator of the Broad River Baptist Association yesterday.

## FT. THOMAS TROOPS LEAVE.

Fot Thomas, Ky., Sept. 2.-Two con panies of Fort Thomas troops left or a Chesapeake & Ohio train at 11 o'clo today for the West Virginia coal

# Alto Mordin



"One fine thing about Pustmaster Washington, Sept. 2.-President and General Hays, th' letter carriers don't large map on the wall when a corre- The troops will be placed at central purpose of assisting in the exportation of cotton and grain was announced to day by the War Finance Corporation. The name of the bank was withheid.

Washington, Sept. 2.—President and step on the wall when a correspondent of the Associated Press visition of the Boone-Logan county be der Burleson, said Gran'maw Bud, the Mopps has gone back to a place of the Associated Press visition of the Boone-Logan county be der Burleson, said Gran'maw Bud, the Mopps has gone back to a place of the Associated Press visition of the Associated Press visition of the Boone-Logan county be der Burleson, and Slovesnes, to be held be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be der Burleson, and Slovesnes, to be held be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be der Burleson, and Slovesnes, to be held be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be placed at central points along the Boone-Logan county be placed at central points along the

All War Department Arrangements Said to be Complete for Promulgating Martial Law as Troops Arrive.

MINERS GATHERING FOR CONFLICT.

## Three Trains Filled With Soldiers Are Sent from Camp Dix; 17 Airplanes En Route; Heavy Firing Reported

Washington, Sept. 2.-Federal troops from four camps. numbering approximately 4,000 men, were today either en route or in readiness to move to West Virginia coal fields.

Orders for the movement of the troops were issued early in the day by Major General Harbord, assistant chief-of-staff. on recommendation of Brigadier General Bandholtz, representative of the War Department in the disturbed area. A few hours ater the war department was advised that the twenty-sixth infantry had left its station at Camp Dix, New Jersey, and that the nineteenth infantry was en route from Camp Sherman, Ohio, to the coal fields.

Shortly after this movement had gotten under way, two companies left Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and the fortieth infantry began entraining at Camp Knox, Kentucky. Another regiment, the sixteenth, was ready in reserve at Camp Dix to move

immediately on receipt of orders. Secretary Weeks today was optimistic over the situation. expressing the belief that, as soon as the Federal troops reached the disturbed area, the armed bands responsible for the disorders would disperse.

Action was postponed, however, on the question of declaring martial law, pending conferences between Secretary Weeks and other government officials with President Harding. The proclamation has been signed and requires only issuance to become effec-

All War Department arrangements | communication with the War Departwere said to be complete for promulgat- ment during the forenoon. He reported ing martial law as soon as troops now early today to Secretary Weeks that on the way arrive in the disturbed area. Philip Murray, international vice-presi-Secretary of War Weeks, arriving early dent of the United Mine Workers'

planed by War Department officials as airplanes ordered from Langley Field probably due to the fact that orders to the disturbed district, though forced of the fifth corps area, at Fort Ben- used for scouting purposes.

at his office, asked that all communica- Union, had joined in urging upon him tions received during the night be placed the recommendation for the troop movement. Le'ay in the entrairment of the 19th The general also notified the departinfantry at Camp Sterman was extment that the second group of army

with respect to that regiment were sent down by a storm at Roanoke, Va., last to Brigadier General Read, commander night, arrived and probably would be amin Harrison, Indiana, and that Gen- Secretary Weeks, after leaving the eral Read was to transmit the orders Cabinet meeting, said he was optimiso the commander at Camp Sherman tic over the West Virginia situation to Orders for entertainment of the 26th the extent of believing that there would

and 16th infantry regin ents, stationed be no conflict after the arrival of the at Camp Dix, were sent direct to the troops. Forces enroute, he considered, are of sufficient strength to restore or-General Bandholtz was in frequent der, probably without a clash.

# ONE CONTINUAL ROAR ALONG THE FRONT OF 20 MILES IS REPORTED

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—After a morning of un certainty, in which reports from Spruce Fork ridge had told of sporadic fighting since daybreak, it was officially an nounced at noon that "heavy firing" was taking place at Blair Mountain, Mill Creek and Crooked Creek.

mountain and that five of the opposing manders here, indicate the heaviest forces had been seen to fall. county east of the ...; xzfiffffffff

Colonel Eubanks said that one Lo-

gan man had been wounded on Blair

creased activity among the armed of their county. bands which have assembled there, while a courier from the "front" said sent into the line, which now was about

fighting the line was established along Spruce Fork ridge and efforts were Airplanes, reconnoitering over Boone made by the Logan county authorities county, east of the ridge, reported in to stop what they termed an "invasion They said that new men had been

sanction of the civil and military com-

it was "one continual roar along the 20 miles in length, and that these men These reports, which had the official ammunition and provisions.

# DETAILS OF PLACING TROOPS AT STRATEGIC POINTS WORKED OUT

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The recommendation that Federal troops be sent into the disturbed area of West Virginia having been granted by the War Department, Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, who will be in command, busied himself today working out the details of placing the soldiers at strategic points.

General Bandholtz opened quarters in the Chesapeake & Potomac Teles out the details and expected to be able

ties and with Washington. No official information had been re- INFORMATION LACKING. ceived early in the day from Boone and Logan counties by the military author. There was no authentic information forts to get the troops in quickly.

TO SWAMP DISORDERLY.

military authority today. regiments have been ordered to move, still going through Madison to join the 26th, from Camp Dix, and the those opposing the peace officers at the 19th from the Western area. The county line. troops from the 19th, it was said, will General Bandholtz said this afternoon come in from Camp Sherman, Colum- the troops coming here from the fifth bus Barracks, and other places where corps area, scattered through the the command has been scattered. These Middle-west, are parts of the 19th, 40th, troops are expected during the day, and 10th regiments "and others." The while those from New Jersey will not tenth regiment, under command of

General Bandholtz was studying a tically intact.

phone building, taking an entire floor, to direct the various companies of the Extra telephones were installed and two regiments to strategic points after every facility was provided to keep in they arrived. He gave no information direct touch with the disturbed count as to which routes the troops would follow into the disturbed regions.

ities as to the situation there. Feder:1 at the office of Governor Morgan durmilitary headquarters, it was said, were ing the morning hours beyond reports not worried about the situation at the that things were quiet in the vicinity moment, but were concentrating all ef- of the Boone-Logan county lines, where the large body of armed men are concentrated, with the avowed intention of

marching into Logan county. "We are going right in and swamp! Telephone reports from Madison the disorderly elements," said a high were to the effect that all wire communication to the so-called front has According to General Bandholtz, two been cut off and that more men were

arrive until tomorrow morning prob- Colonel T. M. Anderson, is coming to

West Virginia from Camp Dix, prac-