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Considerable Part of the Existing Unemployment Due to Railroads.

SITUATION IMPROVED.

Very General Increase in Building Operations is Most Happy Augury.

York, Sept. 5.- Employment of

said, "is due to the short of funds and unable their normal purchases and do to go ahead with their ent work. This would directly a large number of men. Meyer also pointed to the indi for involved in producing ard steel used for maintenance and

e enlarged purchasing power of would put large additional num on thus employed in direct and inways would easily total the es mate offered.

SOUTH CAN PAY DEBTS

agricultural situation may effective in speeding up the re business." he continued. "Th ing movement of cotton to both which it has been struggling. rom now on the South shou!

change in the cotton situation

situation that justify the "I refer first to the distinct the prospect of early action Congress on the tax bill now

needed, and especially for needs of the country. The of the building industry would

The up, I believe the possibility (Continued on Page Thirfeen.)



with a fish, we wouldn' see so many Force will sent two officers and twenty tors joined the movement during the to find three former generals of the tow-favored as week, bringing the total to 338.

Russian imperial army. tow-faced women on th' street.

THOUSAND DOLLAR NECKLACE IS HER GIFT FROM K. OF C.



Miss Agnes Doheny shown wearing her thousand dollar necklace.

Miss Agnes Doheny of San Francisco, credited with being California's most beautiful blonde, was one of the many beauties who welcomed the Knights of Columbus recently when they visited the Golden Gate city at their national conven-She was presented with a thousand dollar necklace by Supreme Director Edward Houlihan of Chicago, in the name of the Illinois knights.

RELIEF IS URGED FORUNEMPLOYED

Millions Would Celebrate the Day by Returning to Idled Shops.

Detroit, Sept. 5.—Dedication of La

ple would rather celebrate, not by tak ing a holiday, but by going back to dawned on a situation that calls to ev-American for the best strongest faith he can summon. This year, Labor Day must be dedicated first of all to meeting this imperative hu normal man need of the idle.

The dedication of the day to the resix million," should carry with it, he jobs for at least part of the week. and the shaking off of fear and the taking on of faith and courage.

MESSAGE TO EMPLOYERS.

The Secretary in his address directed message to the employers of the na-

swung back to your side. Play fair now and you will do more to stabilize your business and bring good feeling than anything else you can do.

To labor, the Secretary held out the sional hard-boiled" employer, no true railroad. American business man entertains a serious thought of crushing the work- WIND KEEPS HARDING men's organizations."

Opposition to the principle of the

"It is not enough. is not enough for a man merely to exist, to meet the cost of living, whatever it is, to pay the rent and buy food and clothing for his family. A man like the American workman needs, he earns, and he demands something more than that. He wants to save and he should and must be able to do it."

AMERICANS' BODIES TO START FOR HOME

Press).—The bodies of the sixteen of Commerce also has cabled endorse. The author Johnston chain; the Mecklenburg mill ties need their assistance and every and the Hoskins, Chadwick, Louise, and ment of Colonel McCov. disaster, having all been recovered will be placed aboard a train here tomorrow evening for Plymouth, where they will be transferred to the British cruiser the Frenc's aviator, today won the that existed for the calling of Federal Dauntless for the journey home. airmen from Howden will form an es- hour, 13 minutes and 9 seconds. Lieucort from the mortuary where the tenant Brakpapa, Italy, finish second bodies are lying, to the railway station in one hour, 28 minutes, and 58 secand it is expected the citizens of Hull onds. will join in the procession. There will be a brief religious ceremony in the Lieutenant Elford B. Null, of the Am- United States Grain Growers, Inc., ed an advertisement of a vineyard own-Dalinters' colic. If a feller wuz just as official escort of the dead Americans half as patient with his wife as he is with a fish, we wouldn't see an instance as the solution of 1,466 farmers, it was an instance at nome with the addition of 1,466 farmers, it was an instance at nome with the addition of 1,466 farmers, it was necessary to open and the picking. Fifty of them were engaged, among whom the owner was astounded announced today. Twenty more elevations to the United States. The Royal Air to find three former growths and the picking to picking the pickin men as an escort as for as Plymouth week, bringing the total to 338.

M SY SUBJECTS NO RESISTANCE IMPORTANCE YET OFFERED TO Repeal Excess Profits Tax YERE ON AGENDA FEDERAL FORCE

pected to Consume First Day's Session.

Spanish-Speaking President No "Official Slackerism" is

is Discussed as a Compromise. Geneva, Sept. 5 .- (By The Associated

Press).—Questions of great international importance were on the agenda of the assembly of the League of Nations when it opened here at 110'clock this South American questions, involving the vexed controversy over he future status of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, at present under Chilean jurisdiction, and the revision of the treaty of 1914 between Bolivia and Chile might, it appeared, be added to the program of the assembly before its final adjournment.

V. K. Wellington Koo, of China, as president of the council of the League, opened the meeting of the assembly with an address of welcome. He point ed out that the meeting was held under more favorable circumstances than ever before. The next item on the agenda was the election of a president and six ice-presidents and, as this was to b arried out by secret ballot, it promised o be a lengthy operation. It was statted this morning that so many candidates had been nominated it might b necessary to hold a special afternoon ses sion, at which more time could be given to the question-

and, had been a leading candidate but opposition to him has developed in sev eral quarters. Gustave Ador, former President of Switzerland and Paul Hy nans, former minister of foreign affairs of Belgium, were also prominently men-

South American delegates discussed

ust before the meeting the possibility of a Spanish-speaking president in the Aguero Y. Bentancourt, Cuban minister to Holland, was a favored delegate among the Spanish-Americans. Bolivia appeared to supply the only possible discordant note, intending to have the Tacna-Arica problem placed upon the agenda of the assembly against the strong opposition of Chile Bolivia was also desirous of having

the treaty of 1914. HUNGARY AN APPLICANT

Hungary was the only new applicant for membership, but the assembly already had before it the applications of Letvia, Lithuania, Ukraine, Azerbaijan Georgia, Armenia and Litchtenstein. It might be called upon to pass upon the admission of Germany, and it was said there were several member nations who would support her claims for admission.

the assembly considered the revision of

MURDEROUS ASSAULT

of public works, the distribution of two Cubans in Camaguey, Cuba, Au- were engaged in defying the authori- tomorrow morning. work in mills, "so that all may have gust 6, has been asked of authorities ties. at Washington by George Foster, of Scribner, Neb., Major Foster's father, gents have sought to escape, as the evi- urday afternoon and night and voted fore a big crowd of fans at Wearn ant general superintendent. Mrs. Fos- their responsibility for this disgraceful ply only to operatives who were conter wrote that the Cuban Government uprising. free, although appealed to for redrays. Major Foster, it is said is now confined rities in their righteous endeavor to in a Cuban hospital under the care of punish the guilty. American doctors. From information received by the father, it seems that the Cubans blamed Major Foster for assurance that, "in spite of the occa- their dismissal from the employ of the

FROM ATLANTIC CITY

nite information was received here this afternoon that President Harding and his party aboard the Presidential yacht Mayflower would not put in Atlantic City because of the heavy seas. The information came in a wireless dis patch from the Mayflower. It added the President and his party were proceeding to Washington by way

Hampton Roads.

Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes. members of President Harding's special ment of Colonel McCoy.

SADI LECOINTE WINS.

Brescia, Italy, Sept. 4-Sadi Lecointe, aviation Gand Prix, flying the three troops. He would have preferred to A contingent of American and British hundred kilometres (186.41 miles) in one have used state troops, if they were

MEMBERSHIP IS INCREASED.

Election of Officers is Ex- Many Men Surrendered to Troops Sunday; Forced to Give Up All Arms.

NUMEROUS NOMINEES. WILL BE PROSECUTED.

to Be Tolerated, Gov. Morgan Announces.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5 .-Three of the five missing army airmen were found dead on Twenty Mile Creek at 9:30 a. m. today, according to a report received at aviation headquarters here. Another was reported as severely injured. There was no mention of the fifth man, but the opinion was expressed that he was in the wreckage of the bomber that fell Saturday afternoon while travelling from Charleston to Langley field

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5 .- (By the Associated Press)—Labor Day he Federal troops, sent into Virginia's troubled area on Spruce Fork idge near the Boone-Logan county line patrolling the district and clearing out such armed men as they encountered. A large number of men surrendere vesterday and all who carried arms were forced to give them up. then were sent out of the region and to their homes. In this the Federal authorities had the assistance of United Mine Workers' leaders.

The volunteer forces, sworn in ervice and have returned to their Welch, Bluefield and other places Latest reports from the area no policed by the Federal troops was that everything was quiet. Soldiers occupie the Spruce Fork ridge district with in whatever they did, army officers said, in order to maintain peace with as little friction as possible Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz

it was learned, was so well satisfied with the situation that he had under consideration a recommendation that the Camp Dix troops be returned if the situation did not change today. Patrols today were instructed search every inch of ground for posible buried weapons. It was stated at

army headquarters that all arms war not surrendered by the armed bands, but what became of them was not offl cially known.

WILL PUNISH GUILTY.

Governor Morgan has issued a state slackerism" in the prosecution of the rections against the State." All force of the State, he said, would be employed in assisting the county as thorities to punish the guilty. The Governor also said:

'The Federal officers and troops ar prosecuting the disarmament of the in Governmental investigation be made of the trouble zone between Boone and assault" upon Major Leroy Foster, 40, succeeded in accumulating large quan-United States officers' reserve corps, by tities of arms, taken from the men who jobs when the 7 o'clock whistles blow and Dr. W. H Frazier.

he announced today. According to it- dence has accumulated, showing their to go back to their jobs, accepting the Field and the second game is schedformation received by the father from responsibility for inciting the miners to same wage basis and general conditions uled to start at 4:30 o'clock. struck on the head with a club by two authorities that every effort will be Cubans, former employes of the Cuban made to apprehend the responsible striking employes with exceptions. The At first the holiday was observed only parties and bring them to trial for exceptions are few, however, and ap- in a few States of the Union but the

employed in assisting the county autho-

"Those who engaged against the State of West Virginia, but strike. Opening their doors with the they also are guilty of insurrection to disperse and return to their homes matter for the Federal authorities to support of the state in this endeavor.

rection, but I expect the county authorities in the several counties involved to prosecute those who profited by the insurrection and who were responsible sault against the state.

The opportunity for every good citimission to the Philippine Islands, have zen, who believes in the supremacy of cabled President Harding, urging that government and who is opposed to riot to place responsibility should be freely chain. In Huntersville, this county, tendered.

"The Governor regrets the necessity

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GENERALS ASK FOR WORK

Montpelier, France, Sept. 5.—One hun Chicago, Sept. 5.-Membership in the dred Russian refugees recently answer-

Administration To Insist On BRITISH CABINET

Wants to Make the Repeal Retroactive as of January 1. So As to Give Business Men the Promised Relief This Year.

By DAVID LAWRENCE the excess profits tax be repealed as and that it should be retained

be repealed beginning. next January elections will be in full swing. was not made at the instance of the administration and was passively accepted by Republican house leaders because of a conviction that the senate could alter it and President Harding would beenaltogether abandoned. bring pressure to bear when the con- Smoot is working on a substitute for ference committee of the two houses the house tax bill and has announced finally had the matter in hand.

THE CAMPAIGN INFLUENCE

repeal would not be felt until a year White House. ter the congressional election. fact that they promised in the 1920 Republicans, both inside and outside of would take the income tax bureau congress are saying that if the excess least four or five months to acquaint profits tax is not repealed, to take ef-litself with the best method of administe the pledge will have been futile. Another argument being made in proposition.

tax as of last January is the fact that may be certain: the administration inthis is probably the worst year of the tends to stand by its original promise usiness depression following the war sistance and incentive, this is the time cabinet members that President Hardyear for the year 1921, it will put a consideration.

strong weapon in the handse of thos members of congress who are opposed Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. to the repeal at any time of the excess Washington, Sept. 5.-The Harding profits law. They will be able to say administration intends to put the full that if the excess profit tax yielded so weight of its influence behind the orl- much in a bad year, the chances are it ginal proposal of Secretary Mellon that will yield more in others years to come, of last January, so that when Ameri- 1921 yield would be looked upon as a can business makes out its income tax minimum that could not be ignored. In return next March there shall be only other words congress might be put in the corporation tax of 12 1-2 per cent the position of repealing a tax which might become the basis for campaign controversy next spring and summe whereby the excess profits tax would when the congressional primaries and

SALES TAX NOT ABANDONED

Incidentally, the idea of a sales tax or rather a production tax, has not that the entire tax program can be simplified by meas of a salens' tax. Owig to Senator Smoot's influential position If the house plan were to prevail in the administration it is obvious that not only would American business be he would not be working incessantly compelled to pay excess profits taxes during the recess of congress if he did next March, but the full benefit of the not have some encouragement from the The payable once and at the source of man-Republican leaders are mindful of the ufacture has been favored, and the only real obstacle to the embodying of such campaign an immediate repeal of the a tax in the new bill is the warning excess profits tax and already leading of the treasury department that i

fect before the congressional election, ing the new law and that the collection of the tax would be an expensive favor of repealing the excess profits Of one thing, however, business men

to render aid. Futhermore if excess ing will probably have his way on this profits taxes should be collected next matter when the tax bill is up for final

MILL EMPLOYES | OBSERVANCE OF VOTE TO RETURN LABOR DAY HERE

All Cotton Mills Affected Holiday More Extensively by Operatives' Strike to Resume Tuesday.

All cotton mills in Charlette and Kannapolis will open Tuesday morning with a full force of operatives with the post past years, according to all appear Chadwick-Heskins company.

plans of Chadwick-Hoskins officials. E. planned to celebrate the day. Dwelle, local head of this company, J. T. Jordon, official of the Mecklenerations but the announcement could features of the special not be made with certainty owing to ranged by Manager W. S. Orr. failure of the efficials to make state-

Concord and Kannapolis, excepting

As announced in The Charlotte News "Some of the leaders of the insur- of Sunday, mill operatives met Sat- One game was played this morning beprevailed when the strike of &,-The mills have agreed to receive the was originated 39 years ago, in 1882, "All the force of the state will be strike and creating differences between of any size in which there is not some employers and employes.

one and all in Charlotte but three HUNEYCUTT SPEAKER down for several weeks owing to the announcement that striking employes would be given work on the same wage before that hour. This, however, is a land Park mills and the Johnston Man prosecute. They will have the aid and chain, succeeded in getting back their full force owing to a vote of the operatives. All other mills have had only a limited number of employes since re-

returned to work Saturday, leaving only slightly more than 4,000 to break the were expecting to put out a strong strike by returning to work tomorrow team and much speculation existed this ever, will mark the final end of the have the most runs when the game strike and the resumption of normal was finally ended. for providing the insurrectionists with operations by the mills which is expect-

The Charlotte mills which were clos- hand when the dinner bell rings Colonel Frank R. McCoy, U. S. A., be and insurrection and to the interolable Park Mills Nos. 1 and 3 and the John- WOMAN IS HELD ON Hull, Sept. 5.—(By The Associated appointed to the Vice Governorship of wrongs that accompany this form of an stone Manufacturing company, of the Press).—The bodies of the sixteen Am- the islands. The American Chamber archy, is now presented. The authori- Johnston chain; the Mecklenburg mill which give them equality of status available bit of information that tends Calvine mills of the Chadwick-Hoskins

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Charlotte and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with probably broke down, confessing that the killing miah Smith, Story professor of law North and South Caronna: Generally er, committed the crime for the prom- yesterday at St. Andrews, N. B. He was

Celebrated in Charlotte Than in Previous Year.

Labor Day is being observed in Charlotte today more extensively than in sible exception of the plants of the ances. The banks, postoffice, railway freight offices, city and county offices Definite information concerning the schools, some of the stores and most re-opening of the plants was lacking of the manufacturing plants are with reference to closed, and several events have been

Union people have gathered at Independence Park for an address by J. E. ould not be located and satisfactory an- Huneycutt, commissioner of public safeswers could not be obtained to questions ty ,and a baseball game between the ourg mill, stated that his plant would Lakewood Park for the entertainment of hundreds of people who are ex-It was the opinion of responsible pected to flock there during the afternoon. Boxing and wrestling, free mov ing pictures and a dance are among

The people of Dilworth will hold their first community picnic this even-All operatives in the cotton mills of ing and they are looking upon this as a sort of celebration of Labor Day a few whom mill owners have refused The public is invited to hear addresses to re-employ, will go back to their there at 7 o'clock by O. Max Gardner

Spartanburg and Charlotte are playing a special Labor Day doubleheader.

The custom of celebrating the first Monday in September as Labor Day spread has been gradual and there is form of observance.

sioner J. E. Huneycutt at 1 o'clock basis that existed June 1, these mids and a baseball game between textile operatives and carpenters at 10 o'clock were the scheduled features of the Labor Day celebration at Independby local textile unions and attended by a great crowd of working people. John J. Dean, textile organizer, was the captain and pitcher of the textile team, while Business Manager Edgar Nearly half of the 8.000 strikers had Smith, of the North Charlotte local, stood behind the bat. The carpenters morning as to which bunch would

A big picnic dinner immediately preed to have a marked effect on general ceding Mr. Huneycutt's address was business and economic conditions in also planned, and baskets enough to feed the big crowd were expected on States

ley, Thomas Hayes, a white man, and ment, but by the thousands of miles Wright Rouse, a one-armed negro, arm which separate them from Great Britin Greene county jail where, accord, ain. Ireland would have guarantees ing to Sheriff J. E. Herring, Mrs. Whit- neither of distance nor of right. The ley confessed that her husband, who conditions sought to be imposed would was killed at a tobacco barn on his divide her into two artificial States, farm on the night of August 6, was each destructive of the other's influslain by Rouse, at the instance of ner- ence in any common council, and both self and Hayes, with whom she was infatuated.

without bail and to Sheriff Herring, according to that official Mrs. Whitley

The coroner's jury has held the three

UPON TO DECIDE

Whether Irish Negotiations Shall be Continued or Ultimatum Issued.

SITUATION IS GRAVE.

No Thought of Retreat in Sinn Fein Reply, Made Public Last Night.

London, Sept. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Members of the British Cabinet will be called upon to reach a decision on Wednesday either to continue negoiations with Sinn Fein Ireland on the basis of "the consent of the governed" or issue an ultimatum to the Irish republicans to accept or reject the Government's proposals looking to a setlement of the Irish question. oly of Eamonn de Valera and his assoriates to the latest note from Prime Minister Lloyd George, made public here yesterday, did not break off negotiations with the British government, but it was admitted here today that from next March, which would be af- cabinet discussions a production tax, the situation had lost none of its grav-

retreat expressed in the Sinn Fein reply to the Prime Minister, and it seemed the situation remained as it was before the last exchange of letters between Dublin and London. a disposition here today to think that the negotiations would continue, but it was apparent that the parties in the controversy had not reached anything like a common understanding which would serve as a basis for further par-Patience was counselled, howin the hope that some way out of

of Armagh and Fermanagh, into the Irish republican fold. ins, minister of finance in the cabinet of Eamonn de Valera and commander n-chief of the republican army, spoke at Armagh and made an appeal to Ulster to stand with southern Ireland gainst partition.

At the same meeting, Owen O'Duffy chief liaison officer for northern Ireland n the republican army, threatened Ulster with an increased boycott if she did not "come into united Ireland." adding, according to report, "if that is unsuccessful, w) will bring lead against her." Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, has not shown the slightest indication that he intends to meet the Sinn Fein leaders in peace conversa

united plea for forbearance in hope that a common ground might yet be

TEXT OF SINN FEIN REPLY. London, Sept. 5 .- The reply of the

lrish republican parliament, which is addressed to Mr. Lloyd George and signed by Eamon de Valera and which was given out at the Prime Minister's official residence Sunday night, follows: "We, too, are convinced it is essential that some 'definite and immediate progress should be made toward a ba frain from commenting on the fallacious munication. The present is the reality with which we have to deal. "The conditions of today are the re-

"First: the people of Ireland, acknowledging no voluntary union with Great Britain and claiming as their fundamental and natural right to choose free ly for themselves the path they shall sidered instrumental in calling the hardly a State in the Union or a city take to realize their national destiny, have, by an overwhelming majority declared for independence and to set up republic, and more than once have confirmed their choice

sultant of the past. Accurately sum-

ming up and giving in simplest form

the essential data of the problem, these

'Second: Great Britain, on the other hand, acts as though Ireland were bound to her by a contract of union that forbids separation.

NOTORIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES and legislate fo rIreland, even to the point of partitioning Irish territory against the will of the Irish people and killing or casting into prison every Irish citizen who refuses allegiance The proposals your Government suban invitation to Ireland to enter into a free and willing partnership with the free nations of the British common wealth. They are an invitation to Ire land to enter in the guise of, and under conditions which determine a status definitely inferior to that of these free

"Canada, Australia, South Africa an-New Zealand all are guaranteed against domination of the major State, not only by acknowledged constitutional rights Great Britain and absolute freedom Snowhill, Sept. 5 -Mrs. Sarah Whit. from the control of the British parlia-

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DR. JEREMIAH SMITH

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 5.—Dr. Jereemeritus at Harvard University and the Rouse, a freak doctor and fortune tell. senior member of the faculty, died born at Exeter, N. H., in 1837-

ATTEND THE MADE-IN-CAROLINAS EXPOSITION AT CHARLOTTE, SEPT. 12-29