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Labor Board Assumes Jurisdiction and Orders Workers to Stay on Job

PREPARATIONS ON

Maintenance of Way Workers

and Firemen Will Go Out With Others

(By Associated Press)

Following are Friday's developments in the railroad strike situation:

Chicago—Railroad labor board announces that it has assumed jurisdiction in the rail crisis and orders workers not to walk out and, cites union chiefs and railroad heads to appear before it October 26, which board members said should avert a strike. Both sides are to appear for the conference.

Maintenance of way union, with more than 375,000 members, and stationery firemen, numbering 25,000 rail employes,) announce an overwhelming vote for a walkout. Others of the 11 "standard" unions expect to reach a decision tomorrow or

Heads of the roads entering Chicago have been discussing plans to combat the strike. Packers began storing all available meat supplies in preparation for the

How, Lee Wants to Know. Cleveland-W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen's union, in a statement fol. lowing the labor board citation, asks by what authority any one can compel a man to work, pointing out the United States Supreme court has upheld the right to strike.

Washington—Learned that the pos-sibility of President Harding exercising war time powers in case of a cles, but such action is not approved

San Antonio-Trainmen on the In ternational and Great Northern railroad prepared to carry out plans for walk_out despite the labor board's announcement.

St. Louis-Heads of southwestern lines announce that everything legal-

of trains. An organization of more tha 50 young men, many of htem already prominent in business and professional life, has been formed, it is announced, and its forces will be supported by volunteers. The services of the men have been tendered th R. F. and P. railroad in the even of need. Volunteers have also of fered their services to the C. and O. and other lines here.

Southern Lines Confer. Atlanta-Representatives of 2 railroads, including practically every road in the southeast, at a meeting here today made plans to meet the threatened rail strike and adopted resolutions endorsing the 10 per cent wage reduction decided on recently by the Association of Railway Exec utives at its meeting in Chicago. The Southern railway system which had announced that it took no part in the Chicago meeting, was not represented here today.

W. R. Cole, president of the N. C and St. L. railroad, who presided over today's conference, said the executives were unanimous in agreeing upon means to meet the strike and hoped to be able to serve th public ir cas of a walkout. No details of the plans were announced.

SPECIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY NIGHT

The Protestant Episcopal church throughout the country and overseas is busy celebrating its missionary centennial, and its woman's auxiliary's semi_centennial and negro mission in this town. St. Andrew's. on Bonner's lane, having a non-resident minister, Rev. James E. Holder, of Kinston, will combine the two celebrations at his monthly visit here Sunday. He will preach on the centennial at 110a. m. and the local auxiliary will present a program at night setting forth the story of the semi-centennial—its history and achieve-ments. The general public is invited

ADMIRAL BEATTY IS GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME

(By Associated Fress.) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-His gold braided cap jauntily over his left arm Admiral Earl Beatty, arrived in America today to receive a mighty welcome from thousands. He was greeted and officially accompanied by Admiral Hugh Rodman, of the Amer-

Accompanying the British admiral were his American wife, the former Miss Ethel Field, of Chicago, their son, aged 12 years.

LLOYD GEORGE IS TO ATTEND ARMS MEETING

(By Associated Press.)

PITT COUNTY VALUES SHOW INCREASE; MUCH LIVESTOCK IS OWNED

Pitt county's mule popula-tion outnumbers that of its horses, and its hogs outnum-ber all other animals, statis-tics compiled by the county auditor as of October 1, last,

Furthermore, the value of Pitt's real and personal prop-erty is shown to have increased to \$47,469,919 by the auditor's compilation for the purpose of making tax assessments.

As to livestock, the county's

farms have 3,671 horses, 5,854 mules, 500 sheep, 645 goats, 35,486 hogs, 5,655 cows, 2,737 male dogs and 421 female dogs. The figures will enable the county officials to arrive at the tax rate during the next few

Morton Mills, Prominent Man of Section, Victim of Robbers Thursday o

Mcreon Mills, well-known farmer residiny about seven miles from Greenville, was waylaid and seriously be far from obnoxious and was even wounded by two unknown negroes at desirable to the government and peopoint near the Mumford warehouse ple of Germany. There are approxi-Thursday night shortly before 10 mately 15,000 men in the American o'clock and is now a patient in a forces on the Rhine.

The attempted holdup and robbery was one of the most brazen in the history of Pitt county, and officials are making a determined search to apprehend the negro who did the

According to the story in circula-tion yesterday, Mr. Mills had started to his home in his automobile when he was approached by the negroes and commanded to stop, which he did The negroes demanded Mr. Mills refused to head his demand, whereupon a negro opened fire with a .38 caliber pistol at short range, two steel jacket balls taking ffect in Mr. Mills' body, one in the head and the other in the left hip. The wounded man was taken to the Hazelton Barries a strike.

Hazelton Barries a strike Britan but the negaration for the strike Britan Brita mergency hospital and surgeons probed for the balls. His condition

nis assailants, and it is doubtful if ie could make a positive identifica

ZR-1 Not at All Like Ill-Fated ZR-2(Government Officials State.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Loss of he giant British built airship ZR-2 with many lives on her trial trip in England has not thus far caused any hagne in plans for the ZR-1 now ouilding for the navy. The two dey navy officials, that the wrecking f the ZR-2 carried with it no lesons so far as now known to be voven into construction of the ZR-1 s a safeguard against similar dis-

ster to that vessel. The ZR-1, it is explained is the American navy's pioneer project in irship construction of the rgiid type and the vessel follows very closely lesign of the German Zeppelin L-49, aptured intact in France during the var. Modifications to permit instalation of American made propelling ngines and a few other changes vere necessary, but navy officials rerard the ZR-1 as practically a repro-luction of the L-49, which was provh by the Germans as a safe and re-lable craft with all stresses and trains demonstrated in actual flight

inder varying conditions. It was the purpose of the navy exerts to make the L.49, which was elmost the last word in German war xperience construction, the starting oint for American development of ighter than air rigid war craft. On are at right angles to a river in the experience gained in operation of which strong tides flow regularly. he ZR-1 operation it is planned to ase future improvements or in-

reases in size. The ZR-2 on the other hand, repreented the last word in British en- fact on modern liners storms are tificering progress over German small concern compared to his anxriginals and the disaster to the British built vessel, officers here feel only tends to confirm the decision to ttempt no unexplored field of conremot no unexplored lied of contraction in turning out American nel, offtimes one in which he could not turn around. His speed is limited to bare steerage way. He must avoid striking passing craft or gettep to whatever the ultimate lighter ting too far to one side from the han air cruiser of the future is to be.

No Vote Taken. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—A. last,
minute switch in the plans of Re-

LONDON, Oct. 21—Premier Lloyd George will leave for Washington November 5 on the Aquatania and Opening day of the conference on the limitation of armaments November 11.

That still small voice is money talking.

VERY NEAR FUTUR

Final Terms of Peace Forwarded to Berlin and Vienna to Hasten Return

A SLOW MOVEMENT

American Forces On Rhine Will Move Out Gradually For Home

terms of ratification of peace treaties with Germany and Austria have been sent forward to Berlin andn Vienna, t was announced today. As soon as with the former enemy powers, it is expected that immediate steps will be taken to set up diplomatic machinery and resume full normal relations those governments.

American troops will begin moving out of Germany immediately upon exchange of ratifications of the treaties, it was added. The movement, it was said, will be normal, but slow, strike and wound or kill, some byand will begin in approximately two

The withdrawal of troops, it was said, had been delayed because their presence in Germany had proved to

Final Details of Event to Be Miller and company store, pulling his away with about \$4,000 in money Perfected During

interests in the city co-operating to a circle and began firing. Bullets store as he fled across Dickinson make the affair one of unprecedented believed to have come from his pis- street. It contained about \$20. The success, final details for the staging tol crashed through large plate glass station cashier and the express agent of pay up and trade weeks in Green windows in the furniture store both claimed the negro had not been ville from next Monday, October 24, to November 23 will be taken care of during today. Monday morning the affair will be on in earnest and some person who pays a dollar for merchandise or gives it to a merchant on account is likely to find himself or herself the possessor of a new automobile or a rather tidy sum in gold

Pay up and trade weeks, an idea

originating in Greenville a year ago. aside from its purely commercial aspect, is expected to do much toward making Greenville the shopping center of the entire section. Last year the period accomplished much good, but the one starting Monday is expected to exceed in every way that of a year ago. The 1921 edition has been more generally advertised and people in other towns and villages in the section are showing far more interets than before. Further, money is easier this fall than last, another item that is expected to play an important part in the event. Through an error, it is stated in the advertising matter that awards of prizes will be made in January, when, as a matter of fact, all prizes will be given away the last day of the

DOCKING BIG LINER

Mariners Will Have Hands Full Putting Majestic in-Her .

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Announce. ment that the world's largest ship, the Majestic. will be ready for servce between New York and Southampon next spring directs attention to he facilities for docking the great ship at her pier on her arrival at Premier Venizelos, of Greece, and will be a very tight fit indeed for the his bride, arrived in New York today. Majestic, while the task of getting The elderly statesman was greeted her into her berth will present as warmly with much cheering and warmly big a job as the docking experts employed by the steamship companies will visit every state in the union and at New York have yet encountered. New York is perhaps the hardest port in the world in which to dock a great ocean liner, from the fact that it is the only one where the docks are at right angles to a river in

A ship's captain is usually pictured as experiencing his greatest worries when his vessel is at sea buffeted by wind and storm. As a matter of lety when he enters a port and finds his ship hampered by lack of sea room-of space to navigate.

In harbor he is confined to a chandeepened channel. Opposite his dock, which in New

York appears like openings between the teeth of a huge comb, he must come to a stop and swing the bulk beneath him crosswise to the flow-

Police and Posse Have Gun Battle With Negro In Center of the City

Henry Bryant, Desperate Negro, After Exchanging Shots With Officers and Citizens, Flees to Tar River and is Wounded Be-

fore Surrendering-Wanted for Making Threats on

Lives of Negro Railroad Laborers.

Brewer and Caton, sundry armed cit- play windows, izens, and Henry Bryant, desperate Coast Line station shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The these exchanges have been completed battle finally ended when the negro. suffering from the effects of gunshot wounds ,held up his hands and came out of Tar, river, where he had, flown in an effort to escape his pursuers.

During the course of the battle, numerous shots were fired and it is regarded as in the nature of a mira- points of safety. cle that the flying bullets did not stander. No member of the posse by the patrolmen was injured, although Bryant continued shooting as long as he had a car-

two patrolmen were sumto the Coast Line station moned shortly before the arrival of the line's work train to take Bryant into custody because of threats made against the lives of other employes of the railroad's work train. Bryant had, according to complaints lodged with the police, threatened to shoot several other negroes and he was known to be armed. The policemen were cautioned to give the negro no chance to use his pistol, but before they ing as he ran.

wrecking, among other things, a near them insofar as they knew.

and Install Some Club

Conveniences

to the success of the meeting.

diate improvement of the lodge

will make more attractive the social

Ex.Greek Premier Here.

Football Results.

(By Associated Press.)
At Greenville, S. C.—Furman, 0;

At Newberry, S. C .- Newberry col-

ege, 41; College of Charleston, 0.

At Mercer, Ga.—Mercer, 2; mingham Southern, 0.

Clemson, 0.

life side of the fraternity.

A gun battle between Patrolmen china closet shown in one of the dis-One bullet that entered, a large window passed within just a few WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The final negro, took place along Dickinson inches of where a woman and some avenue in the vicinity of the Atlantic children were standing. Others were standing along the sidewalk, but in current year by the board of aldersome manner, they escaped injury, men in special session last night. In some manner, they escaped injury, even though the shooting done by the negro was of the promischous sort. Pursuing policemen, by this time joined by every citizen who could grab a weapon or who happened to have one in a convenient pocket, schools, 42 cents, and school bond incomed do little firing for fear of hitting bystanders, who, by this time, were making every effort to reach

The negro fled down the tracks of overboard. At one time he was in self. Finally a shotgun got the range about 25 per cent.
and the negro surrendered. He was As will be noticed, the general fund were found in his face.

He was brought to the county jail and locked up, but was given medical attention to ascertain the extent of his injuries, which were determined to be more painful than serious.

First reports of the affair in the could grasp him, he broke into a run city were that the negro had held up across Dickinson avenue from the sta- the cashier at the Coast Line station tion in the direction of the Quinn- or the express agent and was making pistol, a 32-20 side wheeler, and fir- when officers attempted to stop his flight. This arose from the fact that As he pulled the pistal from his the negro dropped his purse on the With all business and commercial hip pocket he swung his left arm in sidewalk in front of the Denton Drug

MOOSE LODGE HAS FRENCH REDS HOLD DAMAGING PROTES NEW SET OFFICERS

Decide to Improve Lodge Room Many Injured During Demon tion Because of Conviction in U S. of Others

(By Associated Press.) The election of officers and decision PARIS, Oct. 21.—Seven policemer to adopt a program calling for more intensive activity in the future were were injured tonight by the explosion the features of the meeting of Green- of a bomb thrown into a crowd in Wagram avenue during a meeting ville lodge Loyal Order of Moose, held Thursday night in the lodge's held by French communist party in quarters in the building occupied by the Coca-Cola Bottling company, Representatives from Wilson lodge, and Vanzetti. Several of the maniand District Deputy J. W. Welch, in festants also were hurt and six of charge of the eastern district of the them were arrested charged with dis-state, were present and added much orderly conduct.

Demonstrations for next Sunday at A. D. Denton was named vice dictator; American consulates throughout tator; Leslie Jones, dictator; O. D. French provinces continue to be Lee, prelate; Sam Lee, sergeant at planned by French communists as a arms; Lonnie Harris, outer guard, and W. C. Braswell. secretary.

Three new members were initiated into the mysteries of Moosedom, in-

creasing the membership of Green-ville lodge to approximately 50. Resolutions were adopted for the imme-consulate there. Similar programs consulate there. Similar programs have been arranged for Lille, Borrooms, the installation of pocket bil- deaux. St. Nazaire and other points liard tabels and reading rooms, to- where the American government is gether with such other features as represented,

PROHIBITION NOW LIVE

ISSUE IN AUSTRALIA SYDNEY, New South Wales, Oct. 2? — The question of prohibition and restrictions upon the intoxicating liquor traffic has aroused great interest and comment throughout the com-(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Former monwealth and a band of Sydney businessmen, including several members of parliament, has been formed and subscribed 1,400 pounds to be expended in the United States and Canada in an effort to determine what ing of Greek and American flags. He effect prohibition has upon business efficiency. go into Canada before returning to

The businessmen plan to spend year in obtaining and considering opinions from the United States and Canada and their conclusions are to be published here.

Cotton Market.

By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Cotton fra July, 17.22. Spot cotton closed quietly, middling, 18.90.

CITY'S FIRST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER OUT TOMORROW; GET YOURS NOW

people arise Sunday morning they will find When Greenville unday morning daily newspaper for the first time, copies of a S printed in Greenville. No longer will it be necessary for those who wish to keep track of the trend of the world's events to wait until the arrival of out-of-town newspapers and then take a chance of the agent informing them that a "sell out" is the order

of the day.

Greenville's own newspaper—with a policy of doing everything possible for the upbuilding, progress and prosperity of Greenville and Pitt county, will make its Sunday morning debut tomorrow. Those who wish copies should communicate with the circulation department today. With Associated Press, state and local dispatches, The Sunday News will fill that gap that has always existed for readers of Greenville papers from Saturday until Monday

SET AT \$1.50 FOR EVERY \$100 VALUE.

Each Poll Must Pay \$4.50 Is Decision Reached By the City Officials

HOW TAX IS SPLIT General Fund, Bond Interest and Schools Get Nearly

All Of It A tax rate of \$1.50 on each \$100 property valuation in the city of Greenville was established for

addition to this property tax, each male poll will pay a tax of \$4.50. Each \$1.50 property tax paid will be divided as follows: General fund, terest, 8 cents.

It will be recalled that the taxable valuation of Greenville property one year ago was set at something over \$12,000,000. Some time ago the the Coast Line toward the river and coasd of county commissioners or did not hesitate a moment in going dered a horizontal reduction in valuation, which brought the taxable posdirect range of a shotgun and held sibilities to be considered by city of up his hands, only to throw himself ficials down to approximately \$1.50 on behind a convenient tree and dive the hundred dollars valuation. The when the opportunity presented it horizontal reduction amounted to

found to have been shot in the shoul-ders and in the leg and several shot money to be raised by taxes in Greenville during the ensuing year. Interest on municipal bonds is a close second with the schools third, they getting 42 of each 150 cents. The schools get one-third, however, when the eight cents for bond interest purposes is added.

No other business was transacted by the board of aldermen at last night's meeting.

BAD PAY LIST SOON

County Medical Society to Entertain District Meeting in November

"Have you paid your doctor and "Resolutions were recently passed

by the medical society of Pitt. Edge. combe, Beaufort, Green, Lenoir and Martin counties of prepare a bad-pay-list by November 30. You are urged to settle your account by that date yesterday was that the white way is and keep your name off the list. This a certainty and that Greenville was does not apply, of course, to patients on the charity lists.

"The above does not give you any

excuse for waiting until after November 30. The old custom of waiting to pay your doctor until all other bills have been paid should be about MANY WILL ATTEND

Such is the resolution drawn adopted by the members of the County Medical society in monthly session with Drs. Jones and Moseley at Farmville Thursday night. Among other features of the evening was the Annie Lang by the women of the Farmville sewing circle. Dr. K. B. Price, president of the

county association, presided over the session and outlined a number of problems that must be considered in the near future by physicians and dentists. He also named the com-mittee. Dr. L. C. Skinner, Drs. Basnight, Green and Schultz, that drew the resolution quoted above.

A paper on pyorrhea, was read by Dr. Fitzgerald while Dr. Laughinghouse led the discussion on the same subject. Others also showed how public health is jeopardized through the lack of proper dental attention, which often results in pyorrhea. The Pitt county society will en.

tertain the second district body, composed of the Bertie, Carteret, Martin, Pitt, Hertford, Lenoir, Pamlico, Graven and Beaufort county societies, during November. A program for this meeting will be arranged and made public later.

PLAN WIDE OBSERVANCE ARMISTICE DAY IN LAND

CHICAGO, Oct 21.-In keeping with the nation-wide observance of Armistice day, November 11, when the nation will pay tribute to the hope of the world at a time when dead heroes, the National Fraternal the moral and spiritual forces of the Congress of America has sent out instructions to all its member associations to prepare special programs ip connection with the event. The tures closed very steady. January, scope of this observance is best real-18.21; March, 18.07; May, 17.65; ized when it is known that the Nascope of this observance is best realtional Fraternal Congress of Amer-ica is composed of 92 organizations; embracing a membership in excess of

All the local branches of the vandous societies will have programs which will include prayer, songs, drills and music, appropriately fitted world interest.
for the day. In many cities, the frathe graves, and gold star mothers and laity from many parts of will be signally honored.

Meat Workers To Strike.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Count of the Miss Palmer will occupy the pul-strike vote in the packing industry pit at Jarvis Memorial church tomortaken by the Association of Meat row, both morning and night. Mr. Cutters and Butcher Workers was announced here today by C. J. Hayes, president, who said the poll stood closed a successful meeting in Wash, 35,334 "yes," and 3,490 "no."

OF LIGHTING HERE

Expressed Yesterday That White Way is Assured In Greenville

ON THREE STREETS

Dickinson Avenue, Evans Street and Fifth Street Included in Plans

The er ction of a white way system of reet lighting along Dicking son aven a from the Coast Line sta tion to I we Points, on Evans street to the carthouse square, and alone Fifth steet to the grounds of the East Colina Teachers' Training school is now regarded by those thusiasti illy favoring the project

Since ist Monday night, when sample block was arranged lighted up, sentiment has been st ily growing in favor of the will way and it was stated yesterday the business interests of Greenville solidly behind the project, the respecting that the plan is now regard as certain of adoption.

The placing of the white way ay mentioned would mean that the pricipal business thoroughfares Greenville would have the most mo ern system of lighting. The inca descent lights suspended at interva of about half a block, the prese system of street lighting in vogue Greenville, is regarded as pitiful inadequate by those backing t white way plan, which, in brief, ca for the purchase of the poles a other equipment by citizens and t supplying of current by the city. The installation of the syste along Dickinson avenue, Evans a Fifth streets would mean the elimwould be put in cables or conduits and placed underground in the event the white way lights are put in, a marked step in the direction of civic beautification. It is doubtful if any other one thing could be done that would improve the appearance of Greenville as much as would the erection of the white way those who initiated the movement contend.

In addition to enhancing the appearance of the city by night, the more modern and adequate lights would make person, and property safer. Robbers do not thrive in brightly lighted places, and then, too, from a business viewpoint, there would be much more incentive for resdents to walk down town from their homes at night if the streets were adequately lighted.

The consensus of opinion prevalent

supper served at the home of Mrs. Fully 1,000 Delegates from Every Part of World Expected at Detroit.

> DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21 .- One housand delegates representing evexpected here November 15-17 to atery part of the world and including 30 or more bishops of the church are tend a conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that is intended to become one of the most important meetings in the history of Method-

Objects of the conference are set forth in the following call that has been sent out by the committee on conservation and advance of the "The purpose of this conference is

to assemble representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church for three days of thanksgiving, prayer and counsel on the general theme, 'The World's Need and Our Reply.' The conference will be held for information, inspiration and the deepening of the spiritual life of the whole church. It is hoped through this conference that America and all the world will hear the solemn voice of a great church, reiterating its loy-alty and devotion to Christ as the world are chaotic and unaroused. The conference is described by church officials as a "follow-up" the centenary movement. The regular meetings of the Council of Boards of Benevolence, the bishops, and the boards of the various missions and church extension will be held in conjunction with the confer-

It is anounced that the bishops and many visiting pastors and laymen will deliver addresses on topics of

In addition to the delegates, several hundred churchmen of both the clergy country are expected to attend the sessions.

Revival Begins Sunday.