LISHED SEPTEMBER II 1915

HICKORY, N. C. THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1922.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- There was a luli today in peace maneuvers in the raif read strike, Rail men were reticent Strike leaders turned their interest toward Washington, where President Harding had a telegram from the documen here stating their acceptmore of his suggestions.

Ran oall executives also were awaiting news from the capital after their pereptance of all the the presiden's proposals except that relating to amiority rights to strikers.

Red men noted the invitations of the Southern Railway for a negotiation for a settlement of the strike. but made no comment.

At Dallas, Texas, headquarters of the Texas and Missouri announced that union men now on strike would be employed as new men, Violence was reported from as

many as six states during the night. The disturbances assumed riet propartions in several places.

At Jackson, Miss., several police and striking shopmen were slightly inimed when more than a thousand religing shopmen, including men and women and children, attacked non-

BERLIN UNIVERSITY WARMLY GREETS AMERICAN LECTURER

Berlin, July 15 .- South Americans INTEREST CONTINUES. are "past musters in the art of poliles," declared Professor William R. New York, in a recent lecture at the University of Berlin, Dr. Shephard urged greater appreciation of the impertance of Latin-American nations in the counsels of world powers, disin he subject "The Republics and Their International Relations." The lecture was the first formal attend by a distinguished company of man 100 persons, including the American and Japanese ambassadors representatives of the South Ameri can diplomatic and consular officers members of the government, and number of noted brufessors of the talvesty. The latter comprised at imposing list of famous educators was have appeared in American university becture rooms, such as Pro-fe ers Friedlander, Bonn, Brandl, Fen (Versil, Spranger, Sternfeld, Bookmann, Sering, Hemann, and

Koebenes. Professor Shephard was given hearty reception when introduced by Dr. Walter Nernst, Rector Magniroughly outlined the historical de velopment of the Latin-American natuy when there existed "the greates obinial empire ever struck off by the hand of man, the Empire of Spain." Decades upon decades, h aid, the countries to the south of the United States have been neglected by European immigration and European capital, two factors which he deemefundamentally vital to the progres

New World lands. These two elements have been required by the United States to being to its project flourishing condition by Shaphard said, adding the when they had been obtained by the nation to the south the future of there hards would be assured,

The speaker urged greater con-mideration for the status of the Latin therian states in world politic-He expected the belief that "th quantitive method of determing actus worth is just as unfair when applie on or to individuals."

Shephard delivered a sec and lecture the same day before the Eagleh Geminar, speaking on the onwellan of Europe with modern defination, During a week's visit in Berlin he was the guest of home. at a number of social functions.

E) the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 3 .- Senator James A. Reed continued to maintain his had in the Democratic race for United States senator as belated returns from hat Turday's primary begain com-

Out of 3,420 out of 3,838 precincts in the state reporting he had a lead of 7.879 over Breckenridge Long, former assistant secretary of state.

The vote: Reed, 184,666; Long 176,-

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Aug., 3 .- Indications multiplied today that the federal government contemplates no immedand there was no forecast of where late step in the rail strike situation he hext peace effort would originate. At member of President Harding's cabinet, however, that as an abstract roposition the government might apby to the record for receiverships for uch railroads as were unable to ear ry out their mail contracts.

> The cabinet member said he wa not saying that a receivership would be asked, and added that the road were carrying the mails promptly.

By the Associated Press.

. Councilsville, Pa., Aug. 3 .- Slowly out surely the Connelsville coal and coke region is recovering from the nal strike, although thousands of mor are listed as idle, according to the veck's summary by the Courier to-

amounted to 72,700 tons, the highest since the week of April 15 when the trike was beginning to be felt and wo plants closed by the strike added a the producing list.

IN BIG AUDITORIUM West Hickory, Aug. 3 .- There was Sherbard, of Columbia University, a large congregation present at the ampriceting at the Saints auditorum at all the services ye terday and last night, and the people still con linue to come from different sections of the country to attend the service: of Spanish and Portuguese America an ditwo more visiting ministers ar ived yesterday Rev. Mr. Turing of Kentucky and Rev. Mr. Long from Fennespec. At the service yesterday fiternoon. Paster Pale preached at xcellent zermon on the subject of Eusy Church Werkers"-how the culd be attained. His test was from he prophecy of Jeremiah, "And they th had in mind to work," showing hat to accomplish any great work hat it takes cooperation, that a nust have a mind to work as the sceple had when they went to rebuild he walls of cerusalem, and that if all hristians would cooperate and ail tad one mind to work great things ould be accomplished for the spread of the Cospel. The sermon was very estructive and helpful to all Christ-

> At the night service at 7:30 Rev. J . Morrison preached taking as his ext the 26th verse of the 16th chapter of St. Matchew, and in a very elo quent and impressive manner h carnestly urged everyone to consider the great importance of the question, what shall a man give in exhange for his soul? He also warned al Ito be sure to accept Christ and he caved. This was certainly a grand sermon and accomplished much good. The work of the campmeeting has been a great success so far and the

interest i sstill growing. Rev. Mrs. Pye reports that the young peoples meetings which are held every evening from 4:30 to 5:30 are having reat success and that a great work is being done in training

the young. It' speedless to say that the music t at the services is unusually fine, onducted by Rev. Mrs. Pye, assisted by Prof. N. M. Cordell.



One of these is Frank T. Tenner and the other Wm. W. Tenner. They've just enlisted in the coast guard service at Washington, D. C. Their mother says she's not sure, but she thinks the one above is

\$400 Lures Woman to Death



Saved with her husband and children pictured here when their New York home burned, Mrs. Angelina Vircenza (left) dashed into the flames for her \$400 savings. Trapped by a falling stairway, she perished.

rowing crops been seen.

his spiring in a profusion that made ip for last years drouth. When sun- mon sense in dealing with the sick, Dr. hine was necessary it was on hand. inless some unprecedented weather

and sunshine.

the famine year, and the rich nitrates, and scourgeth my son Whom he rewhich a big 1921 crop would have ex- ceiveth. of this summer's grain.

year. (A pood is 36 pounds.)

peasants do not hoard it, Russian of- this visitation of the sick. ficials express the conviction that famine will be practically dead and that after October full stomachs will succeed hunger for most of Russia's population.

SINCE PROMIBITION

By the ssociated Press.

longest sprees in history was attrib- gation to the United States was re- Chicago, Aug. 3.—The maintenance husband got drunk the day prohibi- nancial conditions. said.

Evanston, Ill., Aug., 2.-Making a Moscow, July 3 .- Mother Nature ap- plea for cheerfulness in clerical mincurs to be trying to make up to Rus- stration of the ailink, Dr. George Craig in for what she did to her last year. Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal ccurate estimates of the grain crop church of this city, says the order for 1922 still are lacking, but from the Visitation of the Sick, in the decarly every growing crops been miw nomination's Book of Common Prayer, very province reports pour in to Mos- ought to be banished or "set in a difow that not in many years have such gerent key." Dr. Stewart is a delegate to the Episcopal Gereral Convention at When rains were needed, they came Portland, Oregon in September. "We recognize the cannons of com-

Stewart said in commenting on the proposed revision of the order. "Who ondition develops between now and among our clergy uses the present "Or he time of the harvest, practically der for the Visitation of the Sick? I very bushel of seed that was planted he did he would soon find himself ast autumn and this spring seems to helpful to the parent and doctor and nurse alike, and property so. When Bye fields higher than a man's head, Phillips Brooks walked down the street he ears fairly drooping with kernels, men said the sun is shinning. What a re waving and browning throughout fine day! To read the present order for he Volga and central Russia, while the the Visitation of the Sick would be to vheat is coming up in good shape in draw the blinds and summon the unother vegetables are flourishing. Cat- dertaker. It is Hark from the tomb a iberia and the Ukraine. Potatoes and mournful sound and we ought to banish le which looked like skeletons in the it or else set it in a different key. This vinter are fattening on rich green pas- | doesn't mean, we cancel the Cross or deny the value, much less the reality In some localities stricken las year of physical suffering, or exclude God

y the drouth an unusual phenomenom | From this whole area of His universe tas been noticed. Grain sown in the To pray this thy fatherly correction pring of 1921, which failed to sprout over some child with infantile paralyt of Hast summer has come up this sis is cruelly unreal; to pray or else 'ear to swell the small sowings which give her grace so to take The visitation zere available in the spring of 1922. that after this painful life ended is a n other places, where the grain was so cheerless prayer to offer for a woman bort and undeveloped last autumn as and it is nothing less than cowardice o be unworthy of harvesting, these undergoing pains after an operation warf plants dropped their seed and to hit a man when he's down by solemhis, too, has sprouted under the rains ly exhorting him to take in good part the chastisement of, say a high fever Generally speaking the ground and a splitting headache because eems to have gained strength during Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth

nausted were left in the soil to fatten words over which our fathers loved to linger with miurnful intonation in lux-The areas sown this year perhaps the changes are rung upon them as the were less than last in many provinces off is solemly toiled. Fraud, malice but the crop itself is so good that the distemper, correction visitation adverbehind them. The lions followed their rield is expected to be more than three tion, the grave thus the dirge is prey and half billion poods of ground for soundsity wrath, decayed, decayeth all Russia, a bilinio more than last dissolved in prayers and exhortations until the unhappy sufferer if he were the road. He had no rifle, and it was If the surplus of fruitful regions can tortured with it would feel (and who be transported to the cities and the could blame him that the heaviest of non-preductive localities, and if the the visitation of an angry God was

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug., 3 .- That Great Britain has no intention of suggesting New York, Aug. 3.—One of the any alteration of her financial obli- By the Associated Press.

States."

y the Associated Press.

Oklahoma, Aug. 3 .- A chashing vic-ndicated when returns today gave J

lead of 20,000 votes over R. H. Wil on and reputed to have had the backis of the organization for governor. "It was fight between the ku klux lan and other secret orders on the him. ne side and the Roman Catholic hurch in Oklahema," said a lig Dem-tratic paper in commenting on the GAUSE NO CHANGE

The ku klux klan issue was openly njected into the cardpaign several ays before the election by the ilation of slates endorsing Wilson and hicklisting Walton.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Ten thousand hopmen on the Santa Fe who have ormed a separate union of shopmen today telegraphed Chairman Hooper of he United States railroad labor board iemanding their rights in any settle nent of the shopmen's strike. They are entitled, they say to protection inder the board's promise to see that heir rights are safeguarded.

The message which was signed by officers of the Santa Fe supervisiors nelpers and apprentices of the boilermakers, electricians, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths and carmen's association and the stationary fire nen and oilers association declared that "failure to redeem the bord's promise of seniority would be to be cray the men who had remained loy

ON WORKING MEN

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., Arg. 3.-Two working shopmen employed by the Seaboard Air Line here were attacked by women near the shops early today, the women bombarding them with half a bushel of eggs. When the police arrived not a woman could be

MOTORISTS IN AFRICA ALWAYS USE HORNS

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, East Africa uly 1.—The toot of a single motor horn has been found sufficient in Africa to quiet stampeded oxen and ause a trio of flesh-hunting liens to slink away into the bushes.

Two native drivers were recently onducting a wagon drawn by 16 exen to the railroad camp, in the vilds near Narkuru, the state of the ew Uasin Cishu railroad, when the pans were attacked by three lions. The drivers fled to nearby trees. The exen became panic stricken and dashed down the rough road, dragging along the body of one ox, killed by the lions, with the swaying wagon

This was the mad procession that rected a lone motorist at a curve of almost an unconscious moment that took-his hand to the horn button. At the first sound the licus seemed nonplussed. The motorist then blew loud and long, as the uncauny and sustained shrick rose above the clamor of the frightened animals, the lions slunk away among the rocks, headhe oven swung clear of the dustcovered automobile and came to stop at the side of the road.

WILL NOT STRIKE

uted today to a former bartender, emphasized in the house of commons of way men will not "indulge in August DeTering, by his wife, Rose, today by Sir Robert Horne, chancel- sympathetic strike," E. F. Grabel, head who told a Brooklyn magistrate her or of the exchequer, in reviewing fi- of the organization, said last night when informed of the prediction of tion went into affect and had been "I wish to make it clear," said Sir R. F. Parker of the New York Central drunk ever since. Before prohibition Robert, "what we recognize to the organization that maintenance of way her husband never took a drop, she full our obligations to the United men of the New York Central probably would walk out.

By the Associated Press.

Chicage, Aug. 3 .- Robert Johnson, and ye of the Illinois Central nd a defeat for the ku lax klan war lawps at la nside was beaten to death cais morning by four unidentified men, . Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City he police reported. The assailants es- position by virtue of a particular style aped.

Witnesses told the police that the men accosted Johnson, asked him not to go to work and then attacked

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Great Britin's note to her debtor nations sugresting cancellation of the whole incallied indebtedness will cause no hange in the policy of the United States, it was stated at the state deartment today.

COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAIN-MENT AND AMUSEMENT

The committee on entertainment and imusement of the Catawba County air Association met at the fair grounds Tuesday afternoon with Presdent John W. Robinson and the secreary, Mrs. Robinson to outline plans time he followed closely his own set along these lines for the coming fair. of rules for physical training. As has been previously stated, it is

planned to make the coming fair he biggest and best yet held and verything that possibly can be done his physical self, religiously. During or the comfort and convenience of the this time he was a woodsman, factory risitors will be looked after.

ent with a seating capacity of be- ally decided upon a sculling career ween 700 and 1,000 where free enterainment consisting of lectures and stunts will be given. Seats will be arirranged near manufacturer's buildng where the visitors may rest and ther features of this sort will add atraction to the fair. The boy scouts are lanning to erect a building where first aid can be rendered. A play ground will also be laid off for the

The members of the committees which met with the president and secretary were Mrs. A. C. Hewitt, Mrs. W. B. Ramsay, Mrs. E. L. Shuford, Mrs. E. N. Carr, Mrs. Carrie Gamble, Mr. W. J. Shuford and Mr. C. S. Aber-

GASOLINE REDUCED TWO CENTS GALLON

By the Associated Press. ..

New York, Aug 3 .- The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today innounced a reduction of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline.

COTTON By the Associated Press.

New York, Ang. 3 .- The cotton marset showed renewed weakness during oday's early trading. The opening was teady at an advance in response to Liverpool cables.

Open October 21.93 21.45 21.50 December 21,65 January March 21.51



Madelaine Couzens, daughter of Detroit's millionaire mayor, chosen by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce to christen a naval scout cruiser at Quincy, Mass.

By the Associated Press.

Duluth Minn., Aug. 3 .- Walter Hoover, the Duluth sculling marvel, whose phenominal rise to the pinnacle of boatsmanship has attracted international attention, achieved his coveted of rowing wich aspirants to his title may have considerable difficulty in

nastering. Boating experts are agreed that the narvelous speed of the new world's hampion as displayed in the English Henley regatta, is due to his peculiar stroke-a short, swift movement, which, in actual test during the Thames competition, produced as high as fifty-eight complete strokes a minute. Nothing in the annals of aquatic sport reveal that any other ollower of the sculls was capable of, such execution, and admittedly, there were none at the English water sweepstakes who were even closely matched with the Duluth lad in point of

technique. Hoover's masterly style is self-originated, according to those who have watched him through his long and arluous training since he left his employment as an engineer, in the old home town to seek the sculling championship of the world, and even the title holder himself, is not wholly able to define or explain the creation of his stroke.

During his first six years connecion with the Duluth Boat Club, Hoover was uncertain as to his particular ability with the oars and he was doubtful in what division his efforts would eventually place him, but during that

Hoover did his first rowing in 1913 and in the nine years interim before worker, soldier on the Mexican border, The association has rented a large student and an engineer. When he finin 1921, he had every physical advantage and this, according to experts, enabled him to develop his style to perfection and triumph over the best scullers in the world.

Rewing his first race at the age of seventeen, Hoover was a member of a Duluth Boat club junior eight crew in 1913. He took up sculling the following year, winning his first honors at the Northwestern-Internatichal regatta at Kenora, Ont., by taking first place in the junior and senior singles events. Hower entered the senior singles event at the national egatta at Philadelphia in August of hat year, but was defeated by several

eastern scullers. He then returned to the eight-oared crews the following year and rowed with the Duluth Boat club senior eight, which won the national champ-

The new champion was soldiering in the Mexican border in 1916. He esumed rowing in 1917 and during hat year and the following season ompeted with the Duluth eight-oared

It was by a trick of fate almost hat Hoover returned to sculling in 1919 when, while working at a paper mill at International Falls on the Canadian border, he decided to send tor a shell and pass his idle hours ruising about the picturesque Rainy iver country.

Returning to Duluth in the spring f 1921, Hoover took up sculling in earnest and adopted a style of his own. Critics at first advised against training in such peculiar fashion, but he coming champion was persistentand was seen clocking off the mile and a quarter course on St. Louis bay in remarkably fast time. .The champion's first step toward

fame was on July 4, 1921 when he swept the Peoplo's regatta at Philadelphia and earned the right to enter the national championship race at Buffalo a month later. Here he capthree straight races, defeating the pick of North America scullers. Finishing first in the quarter-mile dash, the national championship single and the association singles. Hoover accomplished something which only

two other scullers have in the history of the sport. Capturing the national title was he incentive to other honors for the titleholder and he trained faithfully

all during the winter. His victories in the preliminaries and finals of the Gold Challenge Cup race at Philadelphia early in June stamped him as the premier sculler of North America and sent him to England, where he won the world's

As a reward for his fame, Duluth admirers have presented him with a completely furnished home, which will ge shared by his wife and mother, both of whom taught school to support themselves while Hoover conditioned himself for his record smashing career. Hoover is just twenty sexen years old.

FRANK SHUFORD LOSES CHILD

Friends of Frank Shuford, colored, will sympathize with him in the death of one of his children. Frank is chauffeur for Mr. J. D. Elliott.