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### ASSERT GE LEVEL MAINTAINED YEAR

Secretary of Labor Davis in Speech at Moosehart. III. Declares that All Efforts to Break Down Wages Have Been Beaten Off-High Wages Mean Prosperity.

By the Associated Press,

Mosehart, Ill., Sept. 4 .- American hour has made great strides in the pst year, Secretary Davis of the department of labor declared in a labor by address here today. in spite of unemployment," he

delated, "it has fought off all atampts to decrease wage levels set my during the war and safely passed war crisis, Many men grow acastomed to comforts in life not tastsi before," he added, "will find them ! meserved throughout the future," "Despite the pressure of a tremendon mass of unemployed, despite the effects of a few reactionary employm who selfishly attempted to oppess the mass of labor, we have kept a saying that the wages of the averare man who tolls today is within preme court bench. a few cents of what it was a year

Today we have some men in inthey pay high wages. x x x A little years. mount into these deceptive averages. however, soon reveals that the high wages are paid to special workers, so allel experts. This appeals to me not at all, because they as a class me able to take care of themselves. lan for the saving wage for the man who works with his hands, the man who in the words of the scripture, some has board with the sweat or is tace, the man who swings a ham-

Continuation of high wage levele, In Davis predicted, would bring gosperity to the country, because t would give the country more buy

By the Associated Press, y New York, Sept. 4 .- The government is paying no attention to "loose . and presponsible conversation about the striking shopmen, Attorney Geneal Daugherty said in a telegram to

the New York Herald today. Ttat newspaper invited him yeslerday to ceply to charges that lawfal acts are prohibited by the injunction and that it is in violation of the Clayton act. His telegram read:

'In reply to your telegram, you may say that the government's anwer to allt hese discussions will in the time be made in court if it is becessary and that the government in the meantime will pay no attention h loose and irresponsible conversalions on the part of people who may thmselves be brought into court."

with ten new men reporting and the Wer it work before the day was problems of Austria. ever, it was stated at the shops in answer to a telephone call today. A lew hours later the machinery was seen

Strikers sat in automobiles about the Yards, but not the slightest trouble

Mr. D. S. Abernethy, vice-president of the Southern's short lines, said this afternoon that the shops were funning at 60 per cent of a normal force. The majority of the new work- By the Associated Press. men some of whom entered at noon,

and by Saturday he expected to have the shop recruited up to capacity.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Resignation of Association Justice Clark has been received by President Harding, it was announced at the white house today. The president, it was stated, would

accept the resignation and would the level up." he declared. "I am safe name Geo. H. Sutherland of Utah to take Mr. Clarke's place on the su-

By the Associated Press.

coming from the Argonaut.

By the Associated Press,

Port Jarvis, N. J., Sept. 4 .- Stoning

of a train from Cleveland in the moun-

tains near this Erie divisional point

and an epidemic of disorders were re-

Yardmaster Wallace said that since

midnight every big engine had sud-

denly developed trouble and had to

In most cases, he said, it had been

found that the air brakes would not

work, oil cups had been broken or

a lite instructor here today and tomor-

sociated Press sent out a dispatch from

Winter Park, Fla., Saturday telling

now he owns the national half-mile

swimming race in 12.41, clipping 12

The Highland graded and high

plainly evident.

seconds off the old southern record.

ported today by railroad officials.

Mr. Justice Clark mailed his resignation to the white house from his home in Youngtown, O. It will become distry who protest with noisy virtue effective September 18, when the as- reach 47 entombed men in the Argonthat they favor high wages and that sociate justice will have reached 65

Mr. Clark gave as his reason that retirement at 65 years would conform with his "philosophy of life." He was nominated to the supreme court bench in 1916 by former president Wilson and is the junior associate

By the Associated Press.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 4 .- A vacation of party of young men coming to Asheville from Marion to spend labor day came to grief early today when their automobile plunged 40 be taken back into the yard for refeet over an embankment at Ridgecrest mountain, sausing the death of Homer Ray, 26, and injuring Ernest Crawford and Andrew Smith.

In the wreckage deputy sheriffs that flues would not draw properly. said they found two containers filled About 5,000 men are employed in the with whiskey and said when Crawford, shops where the strike is in progress. owner of the car, recovered sufficiently a warrant would be issued charging him with the alleged possession of liquor.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

By the Associated Press. At Durham, 7, Raleigh 3.

At High Point 6, Winston-Salem 5. At Danville 2, Greensboro 2 (10 innings, called to allow teams to catch row and free instruction will be given

train.) At Chicage 3, Detroit 2.

By the Associated Press. Geneva, Sept. 4.-The third assembly of the legue of nations was called to order this morning.

The most important subjects expected to come before the assembly The Carolina and Northwestern in this three weeks' session were thops opened in Hickory this morning those of the financial and economic

Washington, Sept. 4.-Emergency off well. Washington, Sept. 4.—Emergency off well.

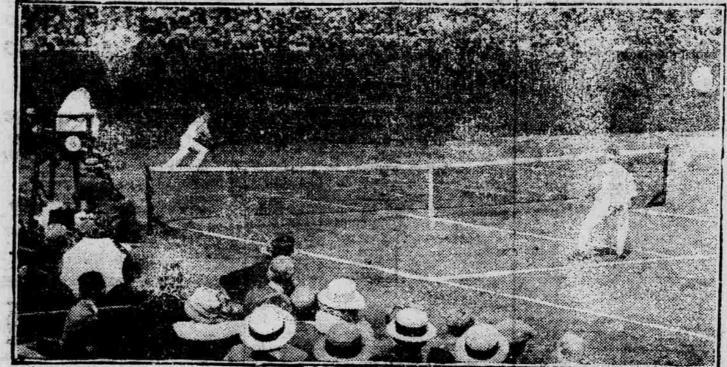
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Sugar Company, said to be the second into the powder house as a result of number. Mr. Bradshaw was well pleas
Tadius of 100 miles

Washington, Sept. 4.—Emergency off well.

In West Hickory Principal J. L. Kilargest refinery in the state, was delargest refinery in the state, was dethe guards on the guards of the guards on the guards on the guards of the guards on the guards of the guards on the guards of the gua This being labor day, not many anthracite coal will be taken soon about 40 being in the high school. The pistol with one empty chamber was men were expected, but more will by Secretary Hoover at Philadelphia, buildings were crowded and the necestome in tomorrow, the official said, it was said today at the commerce style of the new modern building was said today at the commerce style of the new modern building was said today at the company officials at \$2,000,000.

### Tilden Beating World's Champion in Davis Cup Match



Gerald Patterson, winner at Wimbleuon, and captain of the Australasian challengers for the Davis Cup, in foreground, making a spectacular play during his match against "Big Bill" Tilden at Forest Hills. But, it was of little use. The American won in straight sets.

1. All first year high school pupils Mr. Harry W. Link, formerly manare asked to come to the high school aging editor of the Spartanburg Her-Jackson, Cal., Sept. 4 .- The night

building Tuesday at 1 o'clock. rew of rescue workers working in Kennedy mine in an effort to aut gold mine declared that on coming to the surface today that when two Tuesday. This applies to out of town signal blasts were fired on the 3,700 students as well as to those who have foot level they were positive they recently moved to Hickory. were answered by five exploshions

3. Those high school students who tions for work that has been made up preferably. during vacation will please see of Phone Mr. Revely at the high school office immediately and let him know on what subjects you wish to be exampled out tomorrow night.

Shaking hands with old friends today. The activities of the chamber will be mapped out tomorrow night. amined so that questions may prepared. Special examinations are definitely scheduled for Wednesday definitely scheduled for Wednesday work no have purchased summer work no matter where nor how, if you wish high school credits and applie to back work that is ebing made up and not for advance credit.

4. Students who wish to change their courses or any subject, are requested to come to the high school office tomorrow at 2:30 for consulta-

Pupils entering the elementary schools for the first time are asked to come to the school to which they the principal may properly classify the hands of the Kemalists.

for one grade in the same building the divisor of pupils will be made alphabetically.

7. Tuesday at 10 a. m. there will be a general teachers' meeting at the high school building. R. W. CARVER,

## The American Red Cross will have

Loys and girls from 12 to 15 in what By the Associated Press.

are called junior tests and from 15 Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4 .- A group of upwards, known as senior tests. Childien and adults who wish to compete fired a bullet into a building of the in these contests are urged to leave of the Big Four court yards here totheir names at the swimming pool. The legion feels very fortunate in securing day and several guards narrowly esthis expert and it is expected that his caped injury.

coming will renew interest in water The guards returned the fire and may call on her. are of the opinion that one of the au-Billy Cavode, who claimed to be from Statesville, and who showed the young- toists was hit, for as the machine was sters here a few water stunts, was driven rapidly away a scream of pain Help a Little" as the slogan, it is from Tampa, Fla., and is a star in his I was heard. home town. He is 14 years old. The As-

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Reinhardt vis-ted Mount Holly and Mountain Island Sunday and saw the place where 400 cegs of dynamite exploded Saturday afternoon and killed three negro workmen and literally swept the earth bare for a radius of 50 yards. The dynahools opened this morning with an mite blew a hole in the ground about or crater.

were in the high school and 250 in the elementary department. Rev. J. E.

Sunday afternoon.

ald, has arrived in the city with Mrs. 2. All high school students who Link and today assumed his duties expect to enter the local high school as secretary of the Chamber of Comfor the first time are asked to come merce. The first meeting of the board to the high school building at 2 o'clock of directors will be held tomorrw night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Link, who is a native of Hick ory,is looking for a house and will spend a day or two searching for a expect to take the special examina- suitable home, one of eight rooms

The new secretary was kept busy

By the Assciated Press.

Athens, Sept. 4.—The capture by the Turkish nationalists of Uthak, an importnat position on the front in live nearer tomorrow at 2 o'clock Asia-Minor, was confirmed here to-They should bring last years card and day. Dispatches to newspaper said books used elesewhere in order that that Brusa also may soon fall into

Three Greek army corps in Eski 6. Where there are two teachers | Sher sector have been disbursted and almost annihalted by the Turkish nationalists, according to dispatches received from Angora.

The ninth are retearing in disorder an dthe Turkers are within 12 miles of Brusa.

# GETTING READY FOR

Mrs. John W. Robinson, secretary of the Catawba county Fair associamen in a closely-curtained automobile tion, has an office at the Chamber of Commerce and will be there daily until the fair opens on October 3. She has with her premium lists and

other data relating to the fair and anyone wishing her services in any way Great preparations for the big four By the Assciated Press. county fair in October are going for-

ward rapidly and with "Every Body hoped to make the coming event a off tonight from the beach at Nepbig success in every way. Advertising matter is being sent to the newspapers in Catawba, Caldwell, Burke, Alexander and other nearby

counties and lithographs and signs are being displayed in prominent pla- Cal., more than 2,200 miles away. es. Reduced railroad fares for the have been secured.

Mr. C. S. Bradshaw of Oxford Ford, enrollment of 309 pupils. Of these 59 12 feet deep. It looked like a funnel is the owner of a new Ford automobile. He was presented with it Saturday af-Mr. Reinhardt was told that the ex- ternoon by the Chero-Cola Bottling Barb, principal, said the work started plosion probably was caused by one Company of Hickory when he exhibited of the three negroes shooting a pistol a ticket that contained the proper

### GOVERNMENT READY TO STAND BY ORDER

Department of Justice Agents Plan to Protect Railroads from Violence-Some Outbreaks Reported Today-Few Labor Day Celebrations to be Held.

Thursday will be the first clean-up lay under the plan inaugurated by the Community club and City Manager Ballew and all persons who have trash and further expressions of bitter reand rubbish to be removed are requested to have it placed conveniently in front of their homes early Thursday morning. Only one trip will be made through each ward.

It is believed that one clean-up day each month will cost the city no more than one a year, and certainly it will result in keeping back yards in better condition.

The city and Community club will done and hearty cooperation on the part of all residents is assured.

The trash wagons will visit the first ward early Thursday morning and from that ward will visit the others in short order. It is important to have the trash on hand.

Mr. James Whitener was sitting in nis automobile on the concrete bridge Saturday night about 9:45 when a Buick roadster, emitting an odor that ndicated trouble somewhere, sped past him. He thought he recognized the nachine and at once returned to Hickry, where he learned that Mr. Russell M. Yount's car had been stolen from the side of the First National Bank. where it had been parked a few minutes before. With Chief Lentz and some others he then gave chase and vertook the machine and its driver, Claud Lingle, of West Hickory, this side of Lenoir. Both were back in Hickory shortly after midnight. The only damage to the car was a

burned out clutch, to repair which will ost from \$20 to \$25.

Lingle, who has been in trouble be fore, officers said, must have seen the owner park his car. Nonchalently he entered it a few minutes later and as nonchalently drove it off, going under By the Associated Press. he tunnel and probably through West Hickory and Longview. Lingle was placed in the city jail

o await trial. Lingle was given a preliminary hearconvened at Newton today, in the sum

### of \$1,000. He went to jail.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 4 .- Lieut. James H. Doolittle expected to hop ture near here in his huge special DeHavilland confident that he would have dinner tomorrow night on the shore of the Pacific at San Diego, The plane was ready for the flight and only weather conditions were to

By the Associated Press. Napoleonville, La., Sept. 4.-Elham Refinery, owned by the I. Godchaux largest refinery in the state, was destroyed by fire of undetermined ori- Southern. the company officials at \$2,000,000.

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By the Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 4 .- The dawn of labor day and the 66th day of the railroad Ishopmen's strike founded United States Marshals mobilized to enforce the government's injunction and prepared to keep a close watch on demonstrations throughout the

In Chicago union leaders said no program had been arranged for the

Arrival of the annual holiday brought with it new acts of violence sentment on the part of labor leaders against federal injunctions. Many union leaders against whom the injunction was issued declared they had not been served.

The whereabouts of B. M. Jeweis, leader of the shopmen's strike remained unknown early today .

Central union bodies in variousc onsider clean premises worth as much cities adopted resolutions dealing to the town as anything that can be with the railroad strike. The Boston central pledged moral and financial support to the striking shopmen and called on President Harding to seize the roads and restore the striking

The resolutions also denounced Attorney General Daugherty for his action in obtaining injunctions.

In Chicago, where one of the first arrests for violation of the injunction was made, the Chicago federation of labor authorized a campaign for funds to aid the striking shopmen. The resolution was adopted after speeches by William Z. Foster, radical labor leader, and former United States Senator Pettigrew,

Foster, advocate of a one big union for railroad workers, criticised leaders of rail unions for lack of unity in failing to make the rail strike general.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Police and detectives were watching every railroad station and many hotels today in search for Harry C. Graham of Maing before Recorder Russell and bound con, Ga., and two girls he is charged over to Catawba superior court, which, with having kidnapped from the southern city. A telegram from Sheriff Hix at Macon last night said tocal officers were on the trail of Graham, who was believed to be headed for Chicago. Mrs. Garnet Starr, formerly Miss

Annie Camelle Lemar and her sister, Miss Valera Lamar, said to be members of a socially prominent family of Macon, are reported by the police to be with Graham. The girls are said to be 19 and 17 years respectively and were said to be nieces of a former associate justice of the supreme court.

The circumstances of Graham's departure from Georgia with the girls

By the Assciated Press. Ashville, N. C., Sept. 4.-Freight and passenger trains are moving out of Asheville on schedule time today following rearangement of guards at the Southern depot yesterday satisfactory to the railway switchmen and firemen, who walked out Saturday the guards on the yeards ow the

without the protection of the guards.