SECOND EDITION

KINSTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1922

BIG FOUR CHIEFS HOLD CONFERENCE IN SECRET

Poll of Sentiment in Both Houses Shows Strong Opposition to President's Plan to Give Him Power to Take Over Roads and Mines in Emergency-Indications are That Such Will Only Be Given When Need Actually Arises—Strike in Bituminous Mines in Pennsylvania About Ended and Governor Recalls Troops on **Guard Duty**

(By the United Press)

Cleveland, Aug. 30 .- Chiefs of the "big four" brotherhoods' session here were shrouded in secrecy when they resumed their deliberations over the situation caused by the shopmen's strike.

CONGRESS WILL NOT ENACT EMERGENCY LEGISLATION NOW.

Washington, Aug .30 .- Congress will not enact emergency legislation authorizing the seizure of railroads and idle coal mines except in the immediate presence of an absolute crisis such as does not exist now, carrying actual public suffering. such as does not exist now, carrying actual public suffering.

This is virtually a complete poll of sentiment in both houses today and is the reaction on President Harding's proposal that the despondent man might attempt to take his life, moved him to another cell. properties as a last resort be enacted before adjournment.

BITUMINOUS STRIKE PENNSYLVANIA ENDED.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 30 .- The virtual end of the coal strike in the bituminous fields in this State was recognized by Governor Sproul with a recall of the guardsmen who have been in the field since July 21st. Four troops of cavalry and one machine gun troop were ordered home this week, the Governor says.

GUARDS SHOT FROM

AMBUSH IN GEORGIA

Assailants Who Are Sought

by Police Said to Have

Taken Their Deadly Aim

From South Carolina

Side of Line

for the assailants.

Visiting R. R. Officials

at Raleigh Are Very Non

who works with the motor end of the corporation. Mr. Stanley hasn't a regular job of that kind. However, as an occasional, listener in on the

The company adopted the expedient of killing trains and conserving its cars and engines. It has run its race now and must begin to build up on

MAIL ORDER BRIDES LOSE HUSBANDS.

a big scale.

Committal About Strike

BIG FOUR NOT WORKING
ON SHOPMEN STRIKE NOW.
Cleveland, Aug. 30.—Strike of the
railrond shopmen is a closed incident
with the "big four" brotherhoods for
the present, President Lee of the
trainmen said today just before the
conference opened here.

THOUSANDS OF MINERS
READY FOR WORK.

Pittaburgh, Aug. 30.—Thousands
of striking miners prepared to return
to work today upon announcement
that the last of the big operators had
agreed to reopen their mines under
the Cleveland agreement.

Officials state that enough tonnage
has been signed up to give employ-

has been signed up to give employment to every one of the 45,000 strikers, who have been out since April.

Good Meeting at Hickory Grove Conducted by Rev. R. E. Pittman of LaGrange

Rev. R. E. Pittman, pastor of the LaGrange circuit of the Methodist Church, has just closed a splendid revival at Hickory Grove in Buckles-berry. Mr. Pittman reports that the people of that section are a fine type and he is very much impressed with the fine farming lands thereabouts. He is inclined to criticise conditions of the roads, and reports that a num-

ber of cars were stuck either on their way to his meetings or from them, and that it was necessary for assistance to be called for in order to get out of the mud. He commends some of the men in the community who took off their shoes, rolled up their pants-legs and went regularly at the job of helping those who became stuck in the mud. At the beginning of the meeting he says number of the members worked or one of the roads, and he thinks that the people of the section are entitled to better roads.

Picked Crews Fight Vigorously to Rescue Entombed Gold Miners

(By the United Press)

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 30.—Picked crews fought through the solid earth and rock today to dig out 43 entomosed miners, who it is feared have already perished. They were cut off by fire in the depths of the Argonaut gold mine here. The race against death for the lives of the entrapped men will end Thursday. Seven hundred feet of earth and granite separated the workers and entombed miners yesterday. They have conquered 400 feet of the distance. Fifty feet of solid granite must be blasted at the last moment.

Prominent Richmond Man Disappears From a Coastwise Steamer

(By the United Press.)

Norfolk, Aug. 30.—Edward Moon, a wealthy Richmond broker and William Coan of Lexington were being hunted by the authorities today, following the mysterious disappearance of Moon from the steamer Jefferson Tuesday. Moon's personal effects were left on board but all trace of the man has been lext. The police fear he may have been a victim of foul play, but offer no solution to his disappearance. The authorities are also looking for Coan who occupied the state room with Moon, according to a statement of the ships crow.

Another Woman Said to Have Been Witness

(By the United Press.)
Edgewater, Aug. 30.—A woman hose name was not disclosed who comforted Bergeen as he lay dying in the road after being shot by George Cline, was found by investigators today. To this woman Bergen is alleged to have whispered the story of how he met death after he admitted intimers with Clinical wife.

Mysterious Death of Memphis Woman May Be Cleared Up by Arrest

(By the United Press.)
Chattanooga, Aug. 36.—John W. Hudson, alias J. A. Mitchell, was arrested here Monday charged with violating an automobile ordinance. It was discovered that Hudson was wanted in Memphis in connection with an investigation of the mysterious death of Mrs. Hattie Ferguson of that place, whose body was found af-

that place, whose body was found af-ter the spring floods this year. Under questioning Hudson admit-ted that he dropped a farewell note into his wife's lap as their automobile was crossing a bridge over the Mississippi, and then jumped off the bridge into the water 110 feet below. Mrs. Ferguson disappeared on the same day, according to authorities.

Last night Hudson was reported by prisoners in the cell adjoining his to have taken gless and ground it into

BULLETINS

(By the United Press.)
JOHNSON LEADING FOR NOMINATION.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—Senator Hiram Johnson is leading Charles Moore for the Republican senatori-al nomination in the primary re-

LAST MINUTE EFFORT SAVE BOY. Atlanta, Aug. 30.—Attorneys for Frank Bupree, convicted bandit and rank Bupree, convicted bandit and slayer, went to Carrollton today to ask Governor Hardwick for a 30 day reprieve for the youth. According to a statement issued by the defense's counsel, this is the last step to save the boy from the gallows between the hours of 9 and Friday between the hours of 9 and 4 o'clock.

Paris Has Unconfirmed Report That American Army on Rhine be Larger

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 30.—E. M. Feaster was killed and Reedy Booth was wounded early todaf when the two men, who were Southern Railway guards, were fired on from ambush near the Hamburgh yards across the river from here in South Carolina. The police are searching for the assailants.

Army on Rhine be Larger (By the United Press.)

Paris, Aug. 30.—The American Army of Occupation in the Rhine will be increased to 3,000, an unconfirmed report reserved here today said. The reason for the increase in forces was not given.

IS LATEST IN PARIS.

(Special to The Free Press) Paris, Aug. 30.—A spoken news-paper is the latest literary fad in Paris. Instead of reading dreary columns of type the news is told to you for the price of a newspaper. "La L'bre Parole" (The Free Speech) is the name of the spoken newspaper. By OSCAR J. COFFIN
(Special Capital Correspondent.)
Raleigh, Aug. 30.—Vice President
W. L. Stanley of the Seaboard, who
figured much is the effort to settle
the Seabord strike when it began two
months ago, was in Raleigh yesterday and today, but the official said
that his visit had nothing to do with
the settlement of this difficulty.
Mr. Stanley explained that the of-Its "readers" gather once a week in a public hall and for two hours listen to the news read to them by the staff of the newspaper. The paper gives precedence to a digest of weekly events of importance so that read-ers who are in a hurry can leave within a half hour with a knowledge of outstanding events. For those who have more leisure there is an Mr. Stanley explained that the of-fice of diplomat came to him through his subbing for Vice President Cahill editorial on a subject of current in-terest, a social gossip column, a comic column read by a humorist, theatri-cal criticism and literary reviews and finally a pamphlet told by its author.

company he hears that the trains make fair schedules, that the track and trains are in fair condition **COX WANTS AMERICA** and therefore the employers not in a bad way for further carrying on. He was the last man to give up hope of an agreement and one of the last TO BE PHYSICIAN TO to see any signs of real caving-in by either side. Norfolk Southern officials who were also here yesterday, could say nothing about their reopening of shops. They had "heard" that "an injunction has been taken," but they did not seem to have any actual date for putting new men in shops which have been closed nearly two months.

Former Democratic Standard Bearer Tells London People He is Hopeful Because Washington is Taking Some Interest

Washington, Aug. 30.—A deluge of pleas from deserted brides who were wooed by letter, is pouring into the postoffice department. These mailtonder wives, whose hubbles found their correspondence was to be desired more than their presence, ask the assistance of Postmaster General Work in regaining their spouses indicating that they felt the government was responsible for their unsuccessful marriages. So great has the number of pleas and threats become that the postoffice department was forced to issue an official statement that it will not be responsible for husbands "lost, strayed or stolen" even if they were gained through the mails. (By the United Press) (By the United Press)

London, Aug. 30.—"Let us hope that our services to Central Europe will be that of physician and not of an undertaker," James Cox said in a statement issued here today. He also expressed reassurance in a statement since Washington had interested itself in the economic situation, even though Secreteary Hoover was not sent there.

Openings for Teachers.

There are still a number of teachers to be appointed for the county schools. Vacancies have been gradually filled, and the county superintendent expects to complete all appointments before the beginning of the school term.

BLEASE LEADING IN to New Jersey Killing RETURNS FROM S. C.

Run-Off Between Former Governor and Thomas McLeod Seems Certain-Close Race Between Them For Plurality in First

(By the United Press.) Columbia, S. C., Aug. 30.—Incom-plete returns from all counties indicated that a second race for governor will be run by Cole Blease and Thomas McLeod. With 137,000 votes counted, it was doubtful which one would get a plurality, but Blease was leading by more than 6,000.

CATTLE-DIPPING RECORD

AGAIN BROKEN IN TEXAS. Washington, Aug. 30.—Texas broke its own cattle dipping record when in July 6,783,503 dippings in that State were reported by the Bureau of Ani-mal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The figure is more than 150,000 greater than the dippings for June, which as recently announced, broke all records for pro-gressive tick eradication since the work began in 1906. There are nearly 10,000 vats in operation, of which more than 200 were built during July. The rapid progress being made in eradicating ticks is the result of thorough preparation and the excellent spirit of cooperation among the state and county officials, cattle owners, and representatives of the United States Department of Agri-

Lieut.-Governor of Oklahoma Arrested on a Charge of Perjury

No details regarding the charges attempts to raise the other are ing made today.

Heads Theatrical Industry



wright, who has been appointed to a post analogous to that of Will Hays in the movies and Judge Landis in baseball, Mr. Thomas has been for years one of the foremost figures in the American Theatre, and his appointment as executive chairman of the Producing Managers Association meets the approval of all theatredom. According to reports he has put his "John Hancock" to a contract for three years, and although the figures are not known, they are estimated in the neighborhood of \$25,000 an-

Dead Men Lashed to Steering Wheels May Indicate Burial Method

(By the United Press)
Kansas City, Aug. 30.—Two dead
men lashed to the steering wheels of (By the United Press.)
Oklahoma City, Aug. 30.—Lieutenant-Governor Trapp of Oklahoma was
arrested here today on a warrant
from Seminole County, charging him
with perjury and preparing false testimony. The warrant was served by
the under, sheriff from Seminole
County.

(By the United Press.)

Kansas City, Aug. 30.—Two dead
men lashed to the steering wheels of
automobiles piled on the bottom of the
Wissouri River near Nearman, is
way by members of their gang, Sheriff Kepler believes, he said today.

One expensive roadster was hoistcounty. ed out of the waters yesterday and

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY FOR ORGANIZED FROM FEDERAL COUNCIL

THE CHURCH AND INDUSTRY

The church has a message ap-plicable to human conduct in all its phases and to every variety of

Industrial relations are but one form of human relations, and in-dustrial problems are very largely human problems.

A gospel that does not embrace life in its entirety is not suffic-ient to save men or to express the full meaning of religion.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The church is called upon to exert its efforts to the utmost to bring the Christian spirit of fairness and goodwill into the economic order, to teach Chris-tian principles and to insist upon their application to industry, in the Labor Day Sunday Message of the Commission on the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of

tions for their employees appear desirable, it says, adds only to the seriousness of the situation.

Heatile to Lower

Deplores 12-Hour Day.

The message declares that the shopmen are fighting for the very life of their union and that where such a war of extermination is being waged, employers can oly expect ultimate defeat. The message deplores that the twelve-hour working day is still in effect in the steel industry and asserts that "apparently it will require all the continued moral pressure of the church to complete the reformation of the industry."

After pointing out that health and happiness are, generally speaking, necessary to the straimment of the higher life and that the church cannot be indifferent to the physical not be indifferent to the physical well-being of its people, which depends so largely on their economic status, the message declares that status, the message declares that Christian teachings as applied to in-

putes, is often ignorant of the major facts of its judgment dictated by con-siderations of self-interest rather than of justice and right.

Many of the strikes which have oc-curred during the period of depression

have resulted from a tendency to "deflate" labor-a tendency which in part is to be taken for granted with the recession of prices and of living costs and a corresponding deflation of the farmer.

Continuing it says: "It cannot be too often repeated that high wages during the war were by no means so general as believed and that the demand for a reduction of wages in proportion to the reduction in living costs has been made without refer-ence to the fact that wages prior to the war were too low and cannot fairly be taken as a basis of wage deter-mination.

Deploring as most unfortunate the fact that no more general effort has Churches.

Fearlessly and frankly the message of disputes in a coopeative spirit and to appeal to justice and fair play rathdeals with industrial conditions during the last year. It expresses sympathy with organized labor in the coal and railway situations, saying that both are due to the inadequacy of earnings of the men. That the financial conditions of certain of the railroads may have made the reductions of the reduction of the reductions of the reduction of most disputes end would contribute much more to the stability of indus-trial relations if they were held at the beginning rather than at the end

Hostile to Lower Courts.

Distinct Signs of Hope. The message, however, closes with

MAY TAKE ACTION TO SIMMONS & M'NARY STOP SMUGGLING OF AMENDMENTS ARE ALIENS IN COUNTRY CERTAIN CAUSE VETO

Cuba Awaiting Chance of Entering United States. Ask Congress to Pass Compulsory Law

(Special to The Free Press)
Washington, Aug. 30.—Estimates of from one hundred to three hundred thousand alien with no right to be in this country have been made by prepared to take the final vote on Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor and Director Burns of the Department of Justice Investigation Burns of the opposition in effected teating of the opposition in effect of the opposition in effect of the opposition in the second teating of the opposition in the secon

north and west, or they come in over porposal that the bonus be paid with the Canadian or Mexican border. Without an absolutely prohibitively expensive border patrol it seems im-Harding would veto the measure. possible to prevent smuggling of either liquor or aliens, but much can be done to prevent the latter, according to Secretary Davis, if Congress is it can thus be killed. willing to enact a compulsory registration law.

Representations have been made to the Cuban government, with the hope the Cuban government, with the hope that it can aid in preventing the influx of the forty some thousand Chinese now supposed to be on the island awaiting a chance to enter this country. If, however, international agreements prove ineffective in preventing our immigration laws from being violated, Secretary Davis believes that a compulsory registration law for aliens would make smuggling unprofitable, if not impossible. He is also of the opinion that it would speedily rid this country of many of its undesirable aliens, and take form jails, work-houses and almshouses many a national who has no right here and send him back to his native land, there send him back to his native land, there to be cared for, not at the expense of the American taxpayer.

Shift of Operations May Be Caused in Monangahela Regions

(By the United Press)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 30—The rich
Connellsville coal and coke segion
may never again hold the same place in relation to the steel industry in the Pittsburgh district.

Scores of mines along the Monon-gehela river may never be reopened, it is predicted, following important discoveries by independent steel manufacturers, who were forced to look elsewhere for their coking coal on account of the miners strike in the

on account of the miners strike in the Connellsville field.

Heretofire, coal and coke from Monongahela river mines were considered indispensable to steel making. Following certain discoveries, however, steel men say they only can use about 50 per cent. of the normal output in the Connellsville district.

One of the outstanding developments in the steel industry as a di-

ents in the steel industry as a direct result of the coal strike, is the attention given to production of byproduct coke, and the knowledge that steel plants can use coal from other than the Connellsville region. Besides, it was pointed out, the by-pro-duct ovens at the mills have the advantage over beehive ovens at the mines in quantity and quality of coke produced.

Independent steel makers, found that by mixing coal from the West Virginian field with equal quantities of Connellsville or Monongahela riv-er coal, they produced a higher grade

coke and a greater yield per ton.
"A mixture of 40 per cent. Poca-hontas (West Virginia coal) with 60 per cent. Connellsville coal is being used at by-product plants with good results, in some cases increasing the output of a blast furnace from 20 to 25 per cent." A leading independent steel manufacturer said:

"Should this trend to use low vola-

should this trend to use low vola-tile coal continue, it means that mines which produce coal for coking purposes in Western Pennsylvania face a reduced demand of 40 to 50 per cent. below their pre-war output."

UNSERVICEABLE ENGINES THIS AND OTHER YEA.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The average number of unserviceable freight and passenger locomotives for the year 1919, in which year the roads were under federal control, was 26.9 (this excludes New York Central, data not yet received) per cent. In 1920, for ten months of which the railroads were under private control, the number of unserviceable locomotives was reduced to 24.5 per cent. In 1921 the average number of unserviceable engines was further reduced to 23.7 Representations. per cent. and the average for the first six months of the year, that is, up to July 1, had been 23 per cent. This represents a decrease of nearly

Thousands of Chinese in Proponents of Bonus Bill While Confident of Pas-

sage Fear Unexpected Tactics - Think Votes Cast For That Purpose

These aliens slip into this country either from Cuba, landing on the Florida coast, and making their way mation amendment and the Simmons.

Advance in Price Coal; Supply Here Less Than 200 Tons

While no instructions have been received in Kinsten regarding the rao., the largest coal dealers here, have been selling only one ton to the customer, except in cases where contracts had been made earlier in the year. This policy was inaugu-rated by the local concern on its ini-tiative, with the idea of maintaining equal distribution of fuel, until some assurance is had from the govern-ment that coal deliveries will be made with some regularity. Prices for both hard and soft coal are about \$2 higher than last year. Conservation ingner than last year. Conservation methods have likewise been used at the various manufacturing plants in the city, but no great inconvenience has been felt. According to the best information obtainable, there are less than 200 tons of hard and soft coal in the hands of Kinston dealers, and orders have already been booked for the bulk of the anthracits.

Presbyterian Pastor and Family Return From Enjoyable Month's Trip

Rev. and Mrs. H. N. McDiarmid and their little son Wilson Hines re-turned Tuesday night from a month's vacation granted by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church. The first two weeks of the vacation were spent at Raeford and Rose Hill, the parental homes of Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid. The last two weeks were spent at Montreat, the Summer Assemble Committee of the control of the contro sembly Grounds of the Southern Pres-byterian Church. At this famous summer resort the Presbyterian pas-tor and his wife had the privilege of hearing, for a week each, such well known theologians as Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, former Pastor of Westminister Tabernacle, London, Dr. Robert Dick Wilson, Professor of Symetic Languages in Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. T. W. Currie, President of Austin Seminary, and a number of other specialists in religious subjects and course methods. religious subjects and church methods. The month's recuperation has been in every way helpful and inspiring to the local paster and his family. They are now ready for the fall work with renewed strength. Mr. McDiarmid will occupy his pul-

pit at both services next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PIKES PEAK GLIDE THE LATEST STEP.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 80 .-There's at least one place in the U. S. where the jazz dancers don't cavort in the new and "peppy" steps. It isn't because there are any objec-tions. But the dancers can't stand the strain. Up on the summet of Pikes Peak, the old fashioned waltzes are the most popular among the dancers. When one exercises violently at an altitude of 14,108 feet the thin air soon puts and end to the activity. Mountain sickness results.
The Pikes Peak toddle is an invention of the "upper regions." It's a show, graceful dance not calculated to shorten the breath unduly. At that, however, sitting out is mighty popular—with the moon and stars 14,000

Representative Crisp of Dare Was Drowned

The message declares that Christian teachings as applied to industry include three eardinal principles: the worth of personality, brotherhood as between all those engaged in industry, and the motive of service.

Bitterness and Conflict.

Regretting that "we are still in a period where the dominant note in the industrial size of industrial world is one of strife and courageous employers are and coverage of the unions are conquering the old psychology of fear and force and are easeking more social ends by much more so