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Leaders in Congress to Concentrate on 8-Hour Law and Bill to Create Commission to Investigate Condi. of the Cannon Manufacturing Com. tions. - Postmaster General Says pany at Kannapolis for four years, He Will Insist That the Mails Be quaintance was made which leads to Carried on Every Train if Strike Comes.

### (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Apg. 31. - Congress put all other affairs aside today and devoted itself to enacting President Wilson's legislative programme to avert a railroad strike.

But the President is overlooking no means to avert a public calamity and did not depend on Congress alone, and continued unceasingly in his efforts to get the brotherhood heads to postpone the strike order.

Just before noon President Wilson went in person to the capitol and conferred with the leaders and urged them on to the speed necessary to get the bills through the legislative machinery of the House and Senate before Safurday night.

Then returning to the White House he called the four brotherboods heads before him for another appeal to delay their strike while Congress can by law provide what the railroads have refused.

Although the brotherhood leaders reiterated only a "favorable settle ment" could delay the strike and that they were powerless to postpone it. one admitted he believed the rank and file of the men who knew of the efforts being made in Congress, would vote to delay it if given time for them to express their wishe

## President Has a Broad Smile.

Washington, Aug. 31. - "I have just been keeping in touch with things to see that they keep moving, and they are moving," said President Wilson as he left the conference with the Congress leaders in his office at the White House. - The Presiden! beamed with a broad smile.

Chairman Adamson, of the Inter-

national Commerce Commission, said "We will pass the 8-hour bill introduced today in the House tomorrow. That will include a provision for an investigation of the effects of the 8-hour day on the railroads. That we believe will prevent the strike."

Washington; D. C., Aug. 21. While Congress got down to work how it is going to benefit the restau-today on President Wilson's legis- rant patron who orders two fried

cern to me, have not had reason to Dasher, of Concord. be and in fact have not been discon-Miss McDonald was in the emplo tent as a class.

"I did not take action hastily or with prejudice, but after my own best and it was while there that the geand most deliberate judgment and with full consciousness of my rethis happy culmination. sponsibility. The easiest course would Mr. Walters holds a responsible have been to have accepted the pro-

position with the Cannon Mills at Kannapolis, and has been in their employ for a number of years.

I. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

Only a few of the near relatives and in my opinion, unnecessary will witness the ceremony. Among den on southern commerce, with the those from Concord are Misses Beulal inevitable consequence of postponeand Della Walters, sisters of the groom, Mr. Ebe Barringer, and Mr. ment of the full development of the railways for the largest service of the and Mrs. C. D. Alexander, of Kanwhole people of the south. There are Mr. and Mrs. Walters leave tonight temporary peace at such a price is de-

on No. 38 for northern cities. They sirable. I am not one of them will be at home after September 15th though God knows I am for peaceand have no illusions as to what inn Concord.

## MOST SOUTH CAROLINA

napolis.

## CONGRESSMEN REELECTED my judgement the time has come to

Five Out of Six Congressmen Will Be Returned to Washington. -Blease and Manning in Second Primary.

### (By The Associated Press)

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31 .- Five of durance of temporary inconvenience he six congressmen who had opposition in Tuesday's state-wide Demoeratic primary have been renominated, according to nearly complete rethe third district, however, represenit." tative Wyntt Aiken must enter a run off primary September 12 with F, H.

Dominick. "The returns early today also forecasted that the former governor, Cole

Blease, and Governor Richard I Manning would run in the second primary for the gubernatorial nomination. The latest figures given are: Blease, 57,610, Manning, 37,750 and Robert A. Cooper, 28,203.

### Gotham to Label Its Eggs.

New York, Aug. 31 .- A new law effective tomorrow is calculated to make the New Yorker sure of his The law requires labelling of eggs. cold storage eggs on the shell, in letters at least one-eighth of an inch high. While this will probably help the housewife to secure fresh eggs it

has not been made quite clear just

er, the Law Again Apparently just on the verge of marching from Reigns. - Sheriff Was Tortured Until He Promised to Lead Mob in Carolina when Uncle Sam called to to better get away from camp he laid Motor Cars to Ottawa, Where He Had Spirited the Prisoner .--- Governor Spent Night in Office.

## (By The Associated Press)

posals made by the railways, to have Lima, Ohio, Aug. 31. - After a the border or any other point his vaived the principle of arbitration night of violence resulting from an country might call him. But while and to have imposed a heavy, new, attempt of a mob to lynch Charles the sergeant was marching Miss Neisbur Daniels, negro accused of assaulting ler was down in South Carolina watch-Mrs. John Baber, wife of a prominent farmer, the spiriting away of the prisoner by Sheriff Sherman Elev. and the torture of the Sheriff until ome who believe that immediate and he consented to lead the mob in motor cars to Ottawa, where he had taken the man, the law apparently reigned again today.

Daniels' the prisoner, whose life was saved by the quick action of the call and beek of Uncle Sam and to dustrial war means when threatened Sheriff, is in a safe place, Toledo, it on the scale of the present crisis. In is understood. Governor Willis, after a night

spent in his office, at Columbus, is still prepared today to order the first and seventh regiments of the Ohio National Guards to this city in case the trouble is revived.

Daniels in motor cars to Ottawa last afternoon the couple made a trip to dispersed, it is believed.

at Ottawa and is under the care of a ried. The ceremony was performed numerous minor injuries.

### CANNONVILLE NEWS.

## Personal Items and Other Matters of Interest From That Section of Con-

Mr. Houston Baker, of Albemarle, is spending the week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker.

S. Alexander.

ey, Joe Dennis and J. W. Chaney, spent Sunday at Baden.

berg, of Huntersville, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H C. Davis.

hey are mustered onf.

WOMEN IN ENGLAND immune from the disease during the

# **COTTON PRICES TODAY**

that question to decide and he went

ing station for the use of a suit. When

and fearful that her people would dis-

inherit her. The letter she wrote her

ry them. He asked to get off but was

refused He showed the letter to com.

The local military officers have

rades and they advised him to go

back to eamp from here. Accordingly

accompanied by one of the local men

SNEEZING FOLK TO HAVE

CONFERENCE ON CURE.

ook him in charge.

ome, and he came.

fections of the young lady from South home without the furlough. In order

him and, like a true blue soldier, he aside his uniform and traveled as far

answered immediately. And so, in- as Salisbury in citizens' clothes. But

stead of stepping to Mendelsshon, Ser- he did not want to be seen back in

geant Parnell began stepping to mil- his home town without his uniform, so

itary airs by the first infantry band he applied at the Salisbury recruit-

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT CAUSES THE BREAK.

No. 301



The Government Cotton Crop Report Indicate That the Condition of Crop Report is 61.2, the Lowest on Record .- This Was Followed By a Violent Advance in the Price. - There Were Heavy Buying and Covering And Demand From Trade and Speculative Sources .- December Sold Up to 16.10, Shortly After Report Was Issued, or About \$1.80 a Bale.

(By The Associated Press)

he told his story it was apparent that New York, Aug. 31 .- The governwas a deserter and the local officer ment crop report indicating condition of 61.2 per cent, or the lowest on rec-The man had married a Catholic ord for August 25, was followed by girl and the ceremony had not been performed by a priest. After he had a violent advance in the cotton market me to war the wife became anxious this morning.

The further reduction in crop estimates was followed by heavy buying, husband was full of pleading that he as well as covering, and a broadening ome back and allow a priest to mar- demand from trade and speculative sources, which led prices into new high ground for the season.

December contracts sold up to 16.10 shortly after the report was issued, or about \$1.80 per bale above yesterhearts and they could not send him day's closing.

## Neisler was among the passengers who he was supplied with a uniform and DIXIE HIGHWAY TO BE INAUGURATED

One of the Greatest Expositions and Exhibitions in the History of the Good Road Movement.

### Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31 .- One of the greatest expositions and conventions in the history of the good road movement in America will be inaugurated here today in celebration of what has been accomplished for the Dixie Highway project and in pre-paration for the work that is yet to be done. The convention, which will continue for ten days, will bring together hundreds of delegates from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. In conjunction with the convention a mommoth exposition is to be held in Music Hall, where hundreds of exhibits of automobiles. good roads machinery, implements and materials, and samples of improved roadways have ben already installed. A school for county commissioners and fiscal agents will be another important adjunct of the convention.

### COTTON CROP ESTIMATE NOW 11,800,000 BALES

Crop Deteriorated 1,160,000 Bales During August, Caused by Bad

ed to Service. (By The Associated Press) Athens, Greece, Aug. 30, via London, Aug. 31. - The rapid developments in the diplomatic situation bere today make it appear that within 48 hours Greece will have abandoned

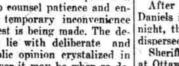
the policy of neutrality in the war. King Constanting will receive the French minister tomorrow (Thursday) and the Russian and British

service. -

BELIEVE GREECE NOW

WILL ENTER THE WAR

TRANSIENT BULLISH . EFFECT ON WHEAT.

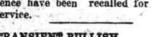


while the test is being made. The decision must lie with deliberate and advised public opinion crystalized in

law. Whatever it may be when so deturns compiled here early today. In clared, I will, of course, abide by

King Will Receive Ministers From Allies Thursday .- All Officers Call-

ministers shortly afterwards. All staff officers on leave of absence have been recalled for active



test again whether the American people are to be governed by unregulated force or by law. "I risk my own reputation on that issue and I count on the support of

all sound and conservative opinion in the south to counsel patience and en-

cord.

Miss Martha Lefler, of Harrisburg, pent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. D.

Messrs. Sam Craven, Hasten Hat-

Messrs, Charles and Ross Thorn-

spent Sunday with Mrs. Ridenhour's

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howard spent

istence is Damascus, Syria.

Raw tapioca is poisonous.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crenshaw spent AEROPLANES BUILT BY Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridenhour

Government Factory Making

hy Sergeant Parnell, accompanied to as a guard he was sent on home yes lunch by him and introduced to quite terday afternoon to marry his wife After the unsuccessful pursuit of a few of his fellow soldiers. In the and will then be sent back to Camp Glenn to receive his punishment for night, the members of the mob had Beaufort and secured marriage license leaving without leave which punishand, this evening, at the home of Mrs. ment he full well expects, and will Sheriff Eley escaped from the mob Coleman, near camp, they were martake gladly.

physician. He is suffering, it is under- by Rev. Mr. Swope, chaplain of the stood, from two broken ribs and First North Carolina Infantry and was witnessed by a number of officers

an altar the proud possessor of the af-

and otherwise making ready to go to

ing and waiting for the North Caro-

lina militia to be mustered out. Day

after day camp news went forth but

it gave no indication of when the

troops would be sent back to home

stations. Patience found no place

with the two anxious young people

and they decided not to wait upon the

go forth with their plans as made be-

So this morning when the passenger

train rolled in from the west Miss

alighted at Camp Glenn. She was met

fore the call was issued.

and men of Company L. United States Hay Fever Associa-The ceremony took place in the tion Meeting Now at Bethlehem. grove and the wedding march was Bethlehem, N. H., Aug. 31.-The played by the First Regiment Band. great American sneeze-feast, the an-The bride was given away by her unnual convention of the United States ele, R. E. McGraw, of the Second Reg-Hay Fever Association, was opened ment band, and the groom was atat this resort today with an attendtended by his best man. John M. ance of many members, each of Oglesby. Following the ceremony rewhom brought with him a sample of freshments were served and there was his own particular brand of sneeze. music by Company L's string band For upwards of forty years the as-

and quartette. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell will make their home here until the troops are moved. If the brigade is sent to the border Mrs. Parnell plans to accompany her husband and remain in Texas or whatever point the North Carolina troops are stationed nntil scription have been investigated, but

way strike, the President himself renewed his efforts to get the brother-hood leaders to recall the strike order, and at the same time took steps

to hurry Congress along. He summoned the brotherhood leaders to the White House at 2 o'clock and made arrangements to g to the Capital to confer with the administration leaders there.

The President expects that the ac-tion of the railroads in issuing embargo orders against perishable to join in ordering its recall. He freight, thus affecting food, will have would say that the railroad employees some effect by quickening the action of Congress.

The statements of the brotherhood leaders that if the 8-hour law is passed by Saturday night the strike order will be rescinded, caused the President to redouble his efforts to have the measure rushed.

Besides that, the President takes the position that it is the patriotic duty of the brotherhood leaders to rescind or postpone the strike order in view of his, recommendation to Congress, and efforts are being made to act upon this suggestion. While President Wilson will con-tinue to inside the strike order to act upon the suggestion. While Southern as the Southern as the Southern as

tinue to insist upon his entire pro-gram, if was indicated today that the attitude of the administration lead-ers in Congress first will be concen-trated on the 8-hour day bill and m the bill to create a commission to in-vestigate the situation. These two measures include the basis of the pet asures are included in the basis of the plan for settlement proposed by the President to both sides, and acthe President to both sides, and ac-cepted by the employees. He takes the position that if these bills are passed the men have no justification all destinations.

for striking. for striking. Postmaster General Burleyson con-ferred with President Wilson this morning and said afterward be will insist that the malls be carried on every train moved if the strike comes. If the employees offer to run trains carrying mails, he will insist that the raikoad managers furnish equipment. Should the President's appeal to 1700 men.

a plate of schramble American volunteer soldiers ought

to use as little bysteria as possible. Why not counrtmartial the weather

nan ?

the brotherhood leaders, to rescind the strike order, fail, he is prepared to

issue a public statement calling on all the members of the brotherhoods have no right to imperil the indus

tries of the nation under such condi tions when a settlement could be provided under law.

## May Have to Discontinue Trains.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- The Southern Railway announced today that it may be compelled to discontinue some passenger trains "on very short not because of the formal notice ice," from the train and yard service of the partment today, practically disavows organization to discontinue service at

Will Run Trains Only in Daylight. Washington, Aug. 31 .- Officials of the Southern, as well as the B. & O., it is understood, have agreed to oper-

ate passenger trains only during daylight hours.

Complete Embargo Ordered on The 0. & 0.

New York, Aug. 31.-The C. & O. railroad announced today that after the close tomorrow of business, no goods of any kind will be carried on

A Material General Upturn Followed By a Sharp Decline.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 31 .- The renewal of

efforts to bring about a postponement studies at Smithdeal College. of the railroad strike had only a transient bullish effect on wheat to-

The opening, which ranged from one-half decline to one-eighth advance,

with September at 1383/4 to 1391/4, and December at 142 to 143, was followed by a material general upturn, and then a sharp decline.

GERMANY DISAVOWS THE ATTACK ON THE OSWEGO

Submit Statement of Facts, Which It

is Believed, Will Close the Case. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 31 .- Germany in a note received at the State De any unfriendly intention in the submarine attack on the American steamer, Owego, several weeks ago, and submits a statement of facts which is expected to close the case. The Owego was fired upon in a fog. but uninjured.

Kannapolis Circuit.

We are having a good meeting at Unity this week. The meeting will close Sunday night. There will be no preaching at Oak Grove and Bethpage next Sunday. Preaching at 11 a.m. S. L. OWEN, Pastor. and 8 p. m.

The President Calls Administration Leaders to Office at Capital.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 31 .- Just before 11 o'clock this morning President Wilson arrived at the Capitol and ned the administration leaders to his office.

Mr. W. S. Bingham returned home oday from a two weeks' visit to Phil-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cauble. Mr. Odell Clark, of Kannapolis spent Monday in our village.

Sunday in Kannapolls.

illage.

Eyes of the Army.' London, Aug. 31 .- "Somewhere in Mr. James McGraw returned England" there is a government tac-

Richmond Wednesday to take up his Mr. A. T. Cain, of Laurel Hill, exclusively by women. spent several days this week in our

In one large shed alone women are ngaged in making tents to house the Eagle's Nest, N. C. machines, the wings of which other

Saturday night and Sunday at the women in an adjoining shed cover home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cochren. and paint.

In one machine shop women are engaged in welding parts of the ma-Lawn Party at Mt. Hermon Church. hines-an extremely difficult and The members of Mt. Hermon delicate work, which requires much Church will hold a lawn party on the patience, concentration and skill. In church lawn Friday evening, Septemother shops women are engaaged upber 8, from 5 to 10 o'clock. Supper, on presstool work, rough filing, repeice cream and cake will be served. The tition milling, capstan lathe work. proceeds will go to buy more burying string sewing and small wood work. grounds. The public is cordially in-The women are also employed upon vited to come and spend a pleasant evening with us. — COMMITTEE. the inspection of stores and varnishing all woodwork.

#### The oldest of all cities now in ex-BIRTHDAY OF QUEEN

WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND.

Queen Was Born in 1880 and Acced ed to Throne When She Was Eighteen.

The Hague, Aug. 31 .- This is the anniversary of the birth of Queen Wilhelmina. The kingdom is celebrating. Gay decorations give the cities a happy appearance. The foreign diplomats resident at The Hague called at the palace this morning and

tendered their congratulations and the good wishes of their respective sovereigns and governments. The Queen was born August 31, 1880, and acceded to the throne on her

Roumania has at last actively en- Manning. Figures compiled here totered into the terrible war in Europe, night gave Blease 57,610; Manning and although a small country yet on 37,750 and Robert A. Cooper, 28, account of her geographical position she will be of much benefit to the Al-202. lies through that country and be in much better position to attack her enemies. lies through that country and be in

Tr Pas The selection of "The Bethlehem as the meeting place of the association was made on merit for Bethlehem has the largest num

sociation has been palliating. It was organized to relieve hay fever

sufferers wherever found, and the

members are not a bit d'scouraged

over the fact that no panacea has

been discovered in the many years

of its existence. Cures of every de-

the association has decided that the

only real relief is for the sufferer to

seek a place where he is practically

ber of exempt reports of all the tory where aeroplanes, often called places where the hay fever persons the eyes of the army, are built almost go for relief. Other resorts recommended to the suffeers are Petoskey Mich.: Hot Springs, S. D., and

MASS MEETING.

Mayor Isenhour Issues Call for Mass Meeting at Court House Tonight. Upon the request of some of our itizens, who are interested in the proposed celebration of Home Coming igain this year, and in order to asertain what is the desire of our peoile in regard to this matter. I hereby call a mass meeting at the court house on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of our people will be present, and that

the meeting will express the sentiments of the community. Whether we have the celebration or not depends on what is said and done at this mass C. A. ISENHOUR, meeting.

Mayor. BLEASE LEADING RACE

BY NEARLY 20,000 VOTES Governor Manning Will Be His Op-

ponent in Second Primary .- Cooper Is Out.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 30 .- Nearly complete returns from yesterday statewide Democratic primary to night show that former Governor Cole

L. Blease will run in second primary for the gubernatorial nomination Sep-tember 12, with Governor Richard L.

Weather. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 31. - Weather deterioration of the growing cotton crop during August has reduced the estimated final product by 1,160,000 bales, to a total of 11,800,000 bales. That forecast of the production was made today by the Department of Agriculture, basing the calculation on the condition of the crop on August 25th

The conditions by States of the erop follows: North Carolina, 65 per ent., South Carolina, 57 per cent.

Fighting Severe Along Macedonian Front.

### (By The Associated Press)

London, Aug. 31 .- The fighting is very severe all along the Macedonian front, says an Athens dispatch to the Wireless Press which adds that Bulgaria suffered a severe check at the hands of the Servians on the Allied flank, and the Bulgarian losses are estimated at 15,000.

### British Casualties of the War. (By The Associated Press)

London, Aug. 31 .- It was officially announced today that the British casualties in killed, wounded and missing on all fighting fronts in the month of August totalled 4,711 officers and 123,-234 men.

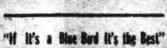
### Russians Begin March Through Roumania.

(By The Associated Press) Bucharest, Ronmania, Tuesday, Au 31 .- Official announcement was m

here today that the passage of Bur-sian troops through Roumania had begun.

Fewer Cases of Infantile Paraly (By The Asia New York, Aug. 31,-Fewer cases of infantile paralysis app. today. During the 24 hours a

eighteenth birthday.



PASTIME TODAY THE Louise Lovely One of those Blue Bird Features in Five Parts

