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PREPARING FOR WORST

Georgia Promise at Least One Train

**RUMANIAN TRUOPS ARE** 

STILL INVADING HUNGARY

ADVANCE IS GOING FORWARD

WITH SUCCESS.

French Troops Interfere With Greek

Soldiers in Salouiki to Prevent Se-

rious Trouble .-- With Exception of

Artillery Fire All is Quiet on the

Macedonian Front. - Petrosony is

Occupied By the Roumanian Troops.

-There is Very Little Fighting,

Except Artillery Fire, in the Somme

Sector. - Fighting Between Greek

Regulars and Volunteers Reported.

The abdication of King Constanting

of Greece is reported by an official

representative at Saloniki of the Brit.

ish press. He cables to London that

the King has abdicated in favor of

The surrender of three Greek gar-

risons in Macedonia to a committee,

the nature of which is not indicated

clearly, is reported from Saloniki.

Other dispatches say that there has

been fight ng between Greek regulars

French troops are said to have in-

Roumanian troops continue the in-

vasion of Hungary. Official announce-

ment is made at Bucharest that the

advance is being carried on with suc-

cess in all directions and that the im-

On the Macedonian front compara-

terfered to prevent serious trouble

'rown Prince George.

and volunteers.

in Saloniki.

(By The Associated Pross)

ON THE MACEGONIAN FROM

PRESIDENT'S LEGISLATION MAY BE PASSED BY CONGRESS.

**OUTWARD INDICATIONS** 

**ARE MOST FAVORABLE** 

**GARREITSON CONFERS WITH WILSON** 

President Himself Went to Capitol Early Today to Hurry Things Along So That the Bill May Be Pasesd .--House May Vote on the Adamson Bill This Afternoon at 4 O'clock. -If Both Houses Pass Bill the Strike Will Probably Be Satisfac. Opposed to the Legislation, Buk Await Outcome.

### (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 1. - Bills to avert the railway strike actually were put on way to passage today in both houses of Congress.

Under a special rule providing for a vote not later than 4:30 this afternoon the House took up the Adamson eight hour day bill, approved by President Wilson and accepted by the brotherhood leaders as a "satisfactory settlement."

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee reported a similar bill which, however, contained an important provision empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix schedules of wages on interstate railways. It provides that the eighthour day shall come into effect January 1, 1917; that the present pay for a 10 hour day shall apply to the shorter day; that overtime shall be paid pro-rats, but adds that within not less than 6 and not mare than 12 628, of which \$3,967,753 or 85.70 per months after its passage, the Interstate Commerce Commission shall assume jurisdiction of the question of hours and wages, and that they shall be subject to a petition for change from either employers, employees or the public.

The possibility of a hitech seems to he in this added provision, which is being studied by the brotherbood leaders.

The committee eliminated the proposal that upon the report of the 8hour day commission the Interstate Commerce Commission "Shal con-ider an increase in freight rates to 1914 exclusive of interest, rentals meet such additional expenditures by the railroads effected as may be nee essary by the adoption of the S-hour day 11

Neither of the pending bills conthing the Canadian commission plan pany. which the labor leaders oppose and TROPICAL DISTURBANCE neither contains the government operation provision. President Wilson is willing to let those features wait until after enough legislation to avert. A Moderate Gale Over Florida Coast

the strike has been enacted. At 2 o'clock Senator Newlands in

troduced the revised Senate bill and to the

SHERIFF'S LITTLE GIRL EILLED BY SHOCK

Eley, of Lima, O., Saved His Prisoner, But at Fearful Cost .-- Militia is GROWN PRINCE WILL BE RULER Called For.

Lima, O., Aug. 31. - Prosecutin Attorney Barr, of Allen county, this evening informally appealed to Forest Tipton, secretary to Governor Willis, to send state troops to this city in an effort to keep down a re-vival of the mob spirit, following the violence of last night growing out of an attempt to lynch Charles Daniels. negro, who is aleged to have assaulted Mrs. John Baber, wife of a prominent Allen county farmer.

It was understood that the state torily Settled .- Railroad Heads are authorities at Columbus took no action on Prosecutor Barr's request. Early this evening a large erowd gathered in front of the county jail, but there were no demonstrations. Sheriff Eley, who was tortured last

Constantine, of Greece, has abdicated, night until he directed the mob to Ottawa, where he had taken Daniels according to the British official press representative at Saloniki. for safety and where he made his escape from the angered crowd, re-

The press representative says that the King has abdicated in favor of turned to Lima late today to learn that his little daughter had died from the crown prince, with Venizelos as shock, caused last night when the the power behind the throne. The new policy, he reports, will be to work mob forced the jail while looking for with the Entente Allies. According to this information, Premier Zaimis will remain at the

Been Asked.

**KING CONSTA** 

ALLIES.

(By The Associated Press)

The negro tonight was in the Henry county jail at Napoleon. head of the government.

THE SOUTHERN ROAD AND ITS BUSINESS

the negro.

#### ssistance of Greece. Various rumors are in circulation Some of the Facts and Figures Taken

here in regard to the situation in From the Report of Auditor for Greece. the Month of July, 1916. A Reuter's dispatch from Saloniki Washington, Aug. 31.-During July, 1916, Southern Railway Comsays there has been fighting between the Greek garrison at Saloniki and pany disbursed for labor, material, Greek volunteers- recently organized to assist the Greek regulars who are supplies and other purposes \$4,629,resisting the Bulgarians in Macedonia

cent was paid to individuals and in-dustries located in the South. Due to The French troops intervened to FATHER KNICKERBOCKER the progress made by the Company suppress the fighting and the garrison in its improvements, large amounts finally surrendered and marched out were expended during the month for of Saloniki.

construction purposes; the total amount disbursed by the Company during the month in the South was \$130,720 in excess of the total moneys contributed by the South for Hernich and the south for transportation in that area. transportation purposes, according to figures announced today by Comp-

### FOOD PRICES SOARING troller A. H. Plant, showing the re-RESULT OF EMBARGOES

sults of operation of the Company for the month of July 1916, compar-In Washington Potatoes Have Climbed at Rate of Something Like 25 Cents an Hour. and other income charges. The com-

parison with 1914 is made for the Washington, Aug. 31 .- Some food reason that in 1915 the effect of the prices went up with a jump this norning as a result of freight and business depression was reflected through the revenues of the Comexpress embargoes. Others are expected to rise within 24 hours.

MARRIED MEN MUST

Potatoes and poultry experienced their first effects of the impending strike. From \$2.25 a barrel wholesale yesterday morning, potatoes have jumped last night and today at the

noon today buyers were taking all needs of flour run from 100,000 to Washington, Sept. 1. - Although the potatoes they could get at from

COUNTY SUNDAY **REPRIEVE GRANTED** SCHOOL CONVENTION First Day of Convention, Being Held. Bocky River Church, Was Well At-

The first day of the Cabarrus Coun NEW POLICY WILL FAVOR THE ty Sanday School Convention at Rocky River Church was well attended yesterday and an excellent pro

gramme was carried out. Mrs. Vannoppen and Miss Dozier, of Greensboro, and Rev. E. G. Carson, of Char-lotte, and Secretary Long, of Greensboro, all represent ng the State Asso-ciation, addressed the convention yes-terday. Revs. T. W. Smith and Dr. J. M. Grier and Messrs, M. H. Cald-Veniselos Will be the Power Behind The Throne Since Prince Goes In .-

well and G. A. Carver were among Premier Zaimis Will be Head of the local speakers and all made in Government.-Report Says There teresting and helpful talks. Prof. S. A. Wolff was present to

Is Fighting Between Regular Greek direct the congregational singing, Soldiers and Greek Volunteers Rewhich was an important feature of cently Organized .-- Do the Allies the convention yesterday, Several trained Sunday school choirs are com-Want Greece to Enter the War peting for the silver cup and those Actively is the Question That Has who are absent miss something very excellent in the singing line.

Today the convention will be ad London, Sept. 1, 2:15 p. m.-King of Raleigh, who is considered the leading Sunday school man in the South and one of the most entertaining speakers on religious subjects that can be found in the country. Prof. Chas. E. Boger will discuss the Training School for Sunday school teachers today and the conferences with workers will be extended and ampliled this afternoon and it is evident that Sunday school work will take a great step forward in the county as result of the efforts that are being The correspondent questions whethput forth in this convention. Every er the Entente Allies desire the active Sunday school in the county should be well represented in these meetings. Reports from members who are atending the convention state that

Rocky River is an ideal place for the meeting. The people of that part of the county have entered into the occasion with a spirit of great enthusiasm, and the convention so far has been a great success.

# 18 TAKING NO CHANCES

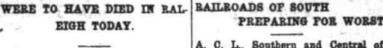
Although Strike May Be Prevented New York is Still Frantically Preparing.

New York, Aug. 31 .- Although the nation-wide railroad strike was considered encouraging tonight, city officials and representatives of New York's industries continued their efforts to provide against suffering in a possible emergency. Commissioner of Police Woods prepared an appeal

to the railroads and employes, urging them in the event of a strike to permit food supplies also reiterated that he would act vigorously against dealers who raised food prices.

Upwards of 9,000 carloads of food are brought here weekly, much of it perishable. The department of health estimates that more than 1,140 carloads of fresh milk alone are requirrate of about 25 cents an hour. At ed weekly. Estimates of the city's

175,000 barrels a week. expre embargoes already declared by the ident Wilson is all primed to hear railroads might seriously affect the the news tomorrow from official situation even should the strike be



NS AND MILLER

a Day. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31 .- Railroad officials throughout the south were Govarnor Craig Granted Reprieve to active today planning to keep trains running in the event of a strike of Men Who Were to Have Been Exe- the four brotherhoods of trainmen. cuted at Raleigh at 10 O'clock To- At Savannah, Wilmington and Washington traffic officials and superinday. - Reprieve Granted Because

tendents of the Central of Georgia, Attorneys Said There Was a Writ AtaIntic Coast Line and Southern railway, three of the largest lines in of Error, in That Trial of Men the southeast, were in conference with Was Not Fair and Impartial .-- Men general officers in response to calls sent out when the situation seemed Convicted of Murder of Philip acute. Phillips, in Graham County, a Year Following a conference of South-

ern railway heads at Washington today a statement was issue warning the public that some inconvenience Asheville, Sept. 1.-Governor Craig was to be expected if a strike should at his home here this morning, grantcome, but it was indicated that day ed a reprieve of 8 weeks to Hardy passenger service would be main-

who tained. Confidence was expressed that vere to have been executed at 10:30 at least one such train would be run 'clock this morning at the State each day. prison in Raleigh. In a statement ac-Atlantic Coast Line officials, beompanying the reprieve, the Goveryond stating that an embargo had nor said that the attorneys for the been placed on all freight after midmen had filed a petition with him ask night tonight, declined to discuss ing for time to take the case before what had taken place at their conferthe Supreme Court of the United ence.

States on a writ of error. The at-The Central of Georgia road antorneys contend that the prisoners nounced today that in the event of a did not have a fair and impartial strike all its shops would close, throwtrial in that many of the jurors had ing more than 1,000 men out of work. ormed and expressed an opinion that The Atlanta Steel company, employthe defendants were guilty. ing 1,000 men and engaged chiefly

Wiggins and Miller were convicted in making war munitions, made a of the murder of Philip Phillips, in similar announcement. raham county a year ago. Several roads joined those that had

### Preparations Made.

(By The Associated Press)

Wiggins and Merritt Miller,

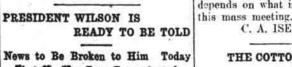
Ago.

placed embargoes today. Among them Raleigh, Sept. 1 .-- All preparations was the Nashville, Chattanooga, and portant industrial center of Petroseny, had been made for the electrocution St. Louis, Chesapeake and Ohio, Ten- near Kronstadt has been occupied. of Wiggins and Miller when the not- nessee, Alabama and Georgia, Missisice of Governor Craig or reprieve was sippi Central. In some cases, notably tive quiet continues. The French war received this morning at the peniten- that of the Nashville, Chattanooga office announces today that with the tiary 45 minutes before the time sct and St. Louis, the embargo applied to exception of artillery action at vafor the execution. Both Wiggins and dead freights as well as perishable rious points there have been no Miller are white men. goods.

Wiggins, it was said, urged that the execution proceed, declaring, according to those present, when told rospects of averting the threatened he had been persecuted until he was

tired of it. Miller, it was said, merely expressed his thanks.

church and immersed. Heretofore certain what is the desire of our peowhen condemned prisoners desired ple in regard to this matter, I hereby baptism, it has been the custom to call a mass meeting at the coure house perform the rite in the penitentiary on Friday evening, September 1, at 8 by sprinkling. Wiggins requested immersion and as this could not be done at the prison, permission was obtained and that the meeting will express the of Governor Craig to have the ceremony take place in the church.



That He Has Been Renominated.

C. A. ISENHOUR, Mayor.

fighting of importance. On the French front fighting has died down, although artillery is busy in the Somme sector. CUBA NOW TO

> Will Have Academy to Train Young Soldiers .- Will Be Located at Ma-

riel. Havana, Cuba, Sept. 1. - The Republic of Cuba, which boasts a navy of twenty ships, is about to have an up-to-date naval academy for the o'clock. It is hoped that a large training of her cadets in seamenship number of our people will be present, and sea fighting. The new naval academy, which is to be opened for the sentiments of the community. Whethreception of its first class next week, er we have the celebration or not s located at Mariel, a little seaport depends on what is said and done at about 25 miles west of Havana, where the bay is large enough for such purposes and where other shipping is not sufficient to interfere. The celebrated Rubens Palace, built by the former

storday's Buying Ca York junta during revolutionary ed Advance in Cotton Market Todays, is to serve as the main edifice of day. the new school. Cuba desires to have

MASS MEETING.

# HAVE NAVAL ACADEMY

She is anxious to have American nav-

ly, submarine and artillery. She does

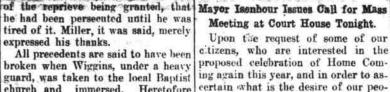
not boast a submarine yet in her fleet,

but it is the present plan to purchase

one or more of the undersea craft in

OF PAPER MILL IS TALKED

THE COTTON MARKET. New York lawyer who helped work out Cuba's legal tangles for the New



110 state Commerce Committee, Senator Newlands said that the commission would report finally within a short time, and that they would seek to hold the Senate in session until it was disposed of.

President Goes to Capitol. Washington, Sept. 1 .- All outward indication of the progress of Presi dent Wilson's legislative programme to prevent a railroad strike were fav. orable when Congress resumed work today.

President Wilson himself went to the capitol soon after 9 o'clock this morning to hurry things along.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Commission got to work early on the bill for an eight hour day and an investigating commission.

In the House the Rules Committee assembled to report a special rule and have it ready for the House when it met at 11 o'clock, providing for a vote on the Adamson bill not later than 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Adamson bill has been approved by President Wilson and heads of the railway brotherhoods have said its passage by both houses of Congress would be considered a satisfactory settlement

Railway heads have voiced a pro-test against the legislation and awa't its outcome.

Barring unforeseen complications it-seems assured today that Congress will act finally before Saturday night and in time for brotherhood heads to call off strike set for 7 o'clock Monday.

Confers With Wilson

Washington, Sept. 1.-A. B. Gar-rettsan, spokesman for the railroad brotherhoods, held a brief conference brother

with President Wilson today. When he left the White House he refused to say why he had been called. The provision authorizing the Interstate Car on to fix the Fresident kept the cabinet" waiting while he talked with Mr. Garretson. schedules of wages on the railroads the Senate Interstate Commerce

gton, Sept. 1. - With s the S-hour day bill. vor 8-Hour Day Bill.

the tropical disturbance over the Car 4 to \$4.50 a barrel. Poultry took a sudden jump this ribean Sea has not been attended by morning of 2 and 3 cents a pound. dangerous winds thus far, the weath-Yesterday the wholesale price for live er Bureau reports today indicate the winds are moderate and a gale force has prevailed during the last 24 hours chickens was 23 cents. Today it was 25 and 26 cents. Tomatoes, corn and beans are in the Florida straits, the southeast

WAS NOT DANGEROUS

Accompanied the Storm.

(By The Associated Press.)

portion of the Gulf and the Yucatan mostly brought to the local market by nearby farmers and will not be channel.

much affected except by the increased The storm was central this mornng off the east coast of Yucatan and run for them because of a searcity of other products. moving westward.

IS HELD CHARGED

### WITH MANSLAUGHTER

No More Discharges on That Ac-Dr. J. W. Summers Adjudged Guilty. count.-Students and Teachers in -Sentence From 5 to 10 Years in Penitentiary.

### (By The Associated Press)

Charlotte, Sept. 1 .- Dr. J. W. Sum-Young today received a telegram mers, a local physician of some promfrom the comanding general of the inence, was adjudged guilty of maneastern department directing that as slaughter in the criminal court here the army appropriation bill makes today, under the charge of performprovision for dependent relatives, no ing an illegal operation on Miss Andischarge on that account wil be nie Jones, of Greensboro, causing her granted in cases originating after death at a local hospital on June 26. The verdict carries a sentence of from five to ten years in the penitentiary. from the service on account of being bonafide students, or teachers in col-

Tourists Pouring Out of Mountain Resort.

Asheville, Aug. 31 .-- Unless some are revoked. thing reassuring is announced with in the next day or two to the effect that the threatened railroad strike John P. St. John, Twice Kansas

Governor, Dies. will not take place, Asheville will lose the thousands of tourists who Olathe, Kan., Aug. 31.-John P. St. John, a candidate for the presihave ben spending the season in this city. Even at that already hundreds dency on the prohibition ticket in 1884, twice Governor of Kansas and one of the most widely known tem-

every train going out from here being crowded in much the same manner as were the trains that have ben ar-States died here tonight. He was 83 years old and had been in failing health since a heat prosriving here within the past few tration two months ago while on a speaking tour.

leard townsship, Burke county,

eges and schools and all orders dis-

charging students after September 1

voted a road bond issue by seven ma-jority and the expected has happened. The opponents of the bonds seek to have the election set aside

was said to amount virtually to a blanket embargo on all freight by the to deliver in response to the notifica-Long Island railroad which serves the market gardening section of Long tor Ollie James of Kentucky, chair-

Island, further complicated matters. SAY REVOLUTION HAS

STARTED IN MACEDONIA

REMAIN IN U. S. SERVICE A Reuter Dispatch to London Brings This Message.

## (By The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 1 .- The beginning Colleges Have no Further Excuses. of a revolution in Macedonia is re-Camp Glenn, Aug. 31 .- General ported in a Reuter dispatch filed yesterday at Saloniki.

> President Signs the Child Labor Bill. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 1.-President Wilson today signed the child labor bill. The law becomes effective Sep-August 30. The telegram also stated tember 1st, 1917.



SHINE."

A Three-Reel Drama

Ten Cents,

Special Matinee Saturday,

sources that he was renominated at called off. The placing today of what St. Louis for a second term in the White House, He has his speech ready tion that will be delivered by Sena-

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 1.—Pres-

man of the notification committee. Members of the committee appoint. ed by the St. Louis convention to notify President Wilson of his selection to head the national ticket this fall,

are now on their way to carry out their instructions. Upon arrival here omorrow the committee will proceed

n a body to Shadow Lawn, the President's Summer residence, where they will be received by the President and his party. Senator James will then make a brief speech of notification

which will be responded to by the President in a lengthy address. The formal ceremonies will occupy less than an hour and at their conclusion the President and Mrs. Wilson will receive all the guests.

BULGARIA DECLARES WAR ON ROUMANIA

A Reuter Dispatch Says This Announcement Was Made at Saloniki. (By The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 1 .- Bulgaria has de clared war on Roumania, according to an official announcement made at Possible Avertion of Strike Had Bul Saloniki, as forwarded by the Reuter correspondent there.

Work on New Kanuga Dam is Progressing.

Hendersonvile, Aug. 31 .- Work on the new dam at Kannga Lake is progressing and will be completed by with September at 143 1-4 to 146 and October 1. A steam heating plant December at 146 3-4 to 147 1-2, was will be installed in the club house and followed by substantial additional it is planned to keep open all the year gains,

round, but the best news from Kanugolf course made that at an S. C., is visiting her son, Mr. Geo. W. Mayor Isenhour's call appendite. If a source of the second the second terms of ca by far is that there is to be an 18 hole golf course made that at an early date.

### (By The Associated Press)

several officers of the United States New York, Sept. 1 .- A renewal of navy among her instructors, and President Menocal has requested President Wilson to furnish them. esterday's buying movement, enouraged by a sensational advance in Liverpool today, and the cotton market here opened at an advance of 6 al officers for two branches especialto 21 points with all positions making new high records. Prices reacted several points during the early trading vith October selling off to 16.25 and January to 16.35.

the near future. Cotton futures opened setady GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP October, 16.50; Decembe" 16.47; January, 16.45; March, 16.57; May, 16.73.

ANOTHER INCREASE IN Lavener, of Illinois, Introduces Bill Appropriating \$1,000,000 For Erec-tion of Such a Plant. PARALYSIS PLAGUE

68 New Cases and 16 Deaths Reported

In New York Today. (By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 1.—The number of new cases of infantile paralysis reported for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. showed another increase— 68 against 60 yesterday, but the offi-inde mature of print paper mill for the manufacture of print paper for the government printing office is proposed in a bill introduced by Rep-resentative Lavener, of Illinois, to-day. The bill appropriates \$1,000,000 for the construction and operation of the paper mill cials retained the feeling of certainty that the epidemic was on the wane The number of deaths today was 16,

compared with 21 yesterday.

### THE WHEAT MARKET.

lish Effect on the Market Today. (By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 1. - The liklihood that the railway strike would be averted had a bullish effect today on

Attention is again called to the mass meeting which will be held to night at 8:00 o'clock in the Court House to decide whether or not three the wheat market. The opening, which read from 3-4 off to 3 3-4 advance,

will be a Home Coming this fall. Let everyone be whether for or agi

States.

the paper mill which Mr. Lavener says will produce 50 tons of paper each working day. Mr. Lavener claims the paper m ufacturers are grafting on the put and the government in refusing sell paper at reasonable prices a if his bill is passed it will be p sible to furnish newspapers of country information which b

country information which they should have, showing the real cost of

manufacturing paper in the

Washington, Aug. 31. - Govern-