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## TRANSPORTATION IN MILLARD SAYS THAT NEW YORK IS TIED UP WAR MUST RESULT

Elevateds Completely Tied up.-Rainstorm Added to Transportation Difficulty.

BUSES AND MOVING VANS ARE UTILIZED

THIS IS OPINION OF AMERICAN EXPERTS

Police With Drawn Clubs Disperse Crowd at Interboro Power House .- Almost Every One Was Late.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 18.—Forced

reach its offices by devious routes in a rainstorm, commercial New York entered the second day of the traction strike with resentment.

With Interborough subways and elevated completely fied up the city's infilious this morning battled their way into such surface cars as were running, or in busses and moving vans attached to the Chinese peace delega hastily organized into a semblance of tion.

and the Broax suffered the most, Many despairing of ever reaching the fluan-chil-tip of the island either he day he finally refrained from rais dient. ing "certain questions" at the peac of the island either by other

crossed the Hudson in a three-hour trip to their offices. Ferrying from nation on the subject from Chinese whom he adv'sed "mnofb delegates, 129th street to Fort Lee, made their He did not go into details cially". way down the Jersey side to the Hudabout the questions China might huve son tubes, and then re-crossed to Man raised. He said, however, China offiials wanted to employ two American

Many offices and stores were late in opening. Almost every employe was late, and it was not until 10 o'clock that lower Broadway put on usual bus While his expenses were paid by iness day appearance.

The first disorder attending the The first disorder altending the strike occurred this morning at the Interboro power house at 74th street and the East River, when two Ital-ians leaving the building were sur-rounded by 100 strikers, who demand-ed to know if they had been working. ed to know if they had been working there. The police with drawn clubs dispersed the crowd.

#### STRIKERS AT CHABLOTTE REJECT TAYLOB'S OFFER

Street Car Men Present Counter Contract Embodying Original Demands. -- No Settlement.

Charlotte, Aug. 16 .- At the conclusion late today of conferences lasting since 11 o'clock this morning, the strike of the street car men which be-gan last Sunday morning apparently was no nearer settlement than it was several days ago.

of the day's develop-The climax of the day's develop-ments came when the car men re-jected the offers made by President Z. Taylor, of the Southern Public Utilities company, and presented him a contract embodying the original de-mands of the strikers, this as a coun-ter to a confract submitted earlier today by the company, understood to embody compromises but failing to rec-GOVERNMENT OWNERS ognize the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Em-

ployes, though recognizing the local-**House Interstate Comm** unions of car men and e ers, which is affiliated with the general tee Today. organization. While the parties to the controversy are in an apparent deadlock, the spokesman for the strikers are said to have asked President Taylor not to consider the negotiations as 'broken

Interborough Subways and From the Peace Treaty Provision Giving Japan Control in the Chinese Province of Shantung.

Mr. Millard Says He Got His Information on the Subject From Chinese Delegates.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 18 .- It was the manimous opinion of the American experts on far-Eastern affair at Versailles that war must result from the

pence treaty provision giving Japan control in Chinese province of Shantung, the Senate Foreign Relations committee was told today by Thos. 1 Millard, an American writer who was

a trasportation system. Because the United States govern ment intimated it would be inexpe-

conference, Mr. Millard testified, Mr. Millard said he got his infor than by extraordinary means, twice

international lawyers as advisers, but did not do so because the United States indicated it would not favor such a

Chinese, Mr. Millard said he had ne salary, but simply gave unofficial ad-vice asked for by the Chinese dele-gates because of his familarity with far Eastern affairs. Concluding a detailed story of th Shantung negotiations which he sai

came directly from the delegates to the Congress Mr. Millard said :

"In my opinion if a marpolt had set out deliverately to put China in an embarrassed position, the outcom could not bee more unfortunate Chin has lost entirely on her Shantung claim. By reason of advice given by the United States she did not raise at

all other questions. And by her refusal to sign the treaty under those circumstauce, she was complete ly isolated.

"When Prof. E. P. Williams, for years head of the state department di ision of far Eastern affair, turned to the Shantung agreement he said: This means war and every American expert felt- the same way. I have heard but do not know whether true. that Gen. Bliss's letter to the Presiden on the subject, contains a statement

to the same effect."

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GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP So Says Chas. A. Post Before the



DISORDER

ian Church Preaches to Two Big Congregations Sunday.

Dr. W. C. Alexander, pastor of Glenn even Presbyterian Church, Nashville, illed the pulpit at the First Presby-erian Church at both the morning and evening service yesterday, and to two large congregations he delivered a masterful and timely message.

Dr. Alexander chose as his text for the morning service: First Chapter of First John, 9th verse, "He that saith that he is in the light, and hateth his brother brother, is in darkness even until now." In the evening he spoke from the twenty-third verse of the eleventh chapter of Acts: "Who, when he came, and had seen the grace of God, was glad, and exhorted them all, that with

surpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord.' Dr. Alexander was pastor of the First Presbyterian church here for a number of years, and is one of the sible medical aid was given him, but most popular men who ever filled a he did not live half an hour after enpulpit in this city. His popularity with the Concord people was well evi-denced yesterday by the large congreactions who were present to hear him. During his visit in Concord Dr. Alexander has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ritchie, He leaves

morrow for Montreat. At The Theatres,

"Give me my doll-'taint yours!" ried four year old Nancy Caswell impatiently as she tried to take a doll away from a sick little girl in a hos-pital. "All right, take it," the small pital. patient answered amiably, handing ov-ed the doll, "But you ain't s'posed

Nancy declared ungratefully,

she

Mr. R. B. Avant Loses His Life Due Urges Upon Congress to Provide for to the Fatal Iron Fence. an Army That Will "Represent the Mr. R. B. Avant, aged about 60 ears, died at the Concord Hospital Strength of the United States."

on Saturday afternoon about 4-34 clock, from injuries sustained when he was struck by northbound passen ger train No. 46 on the Southern Rail vay.

From those who saw the accident, it eems that Mr. Avant attempted to ross the tracks from the station the west side of the tracks. The southbound train No, 45, was coming in, and the gate in the iron fence was closed before Mr. Avant could which through. He furned and attempt-ed to cross the northbund track, but could not get across in time, and was struck by No. 46, which was just puli-ing in at that time.

The injured man was rashed to the local hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. All possible medical aid was given him, but

tering the hospital. The remains were prepared for burial and the body was sent last night on train No. 29 to the former home of the deceased man, at Hemingway, S. C. The body was accompanied by three sons of the deceased man.

Misinformation or Misrepresentation Churlotte Observer. In Sunday's Observer A. E. Jone made the following statement over his signature : "I have long since learning that the capitalists who employ Mr. Taylor own

the major part of Charlotte, but only ground for the movement, , recently I learned that they control Cotton future opened weak:

NO. 177.

# Negligent Neighbors

ROPE

SECRETARY BAKER

YOU HAD BETTER

TAKE' CARE OF

YOUR THISTLES

THE SEED IS

BLOWING OVER

NTO MY

AND

Received Sunday Afternoon Every Effort Is Being Made Near Columbia When a Train Struck Car in Which He Was Riding.

DIES FROM INJURIES

EUGENE M'CARRELL

ARTHUR McCARRELL SERIOUSLY HURT

Boys Were Sons of Mr. and Messenger Will Be Started Mrs. A. H. McCarrell, of This City .- Mr. and Mrs. Wray Also Killed.

# Receive Instructions.

made by the military authorities, it

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Vigorous rep-

resentations were made to the Mexi-can government by the State Depart-

This announcement was made by

Quick Action.

ment to immediately call on the Mexi-

can government for quick action to effect the release of Lieutenants Paul

H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, the

American army aviators who were cap-fured by Mexican bandits near Candel-

eria, Texas, while patrolling the bor-

**EFFORTS TO RESCUE** 

THE ARMY AVIATORS

to Expedite the Rescue of

Men Who Are Being Held

With the Gold During Day

For Candelaria, Texas, to

ARRANGED FOR

By Mexican Bandits.

RANSOM MONEY IS

Word was received in this city at 12 o'clock today announcing the death in Columbia, S. C., this morning at o'clock of Eugene McCarrell, son of Mr, and Mrs, A. H. McCarrell, of this city. The message gave no further details. for a ransom of \$15,000 by Mexican bandits somewhere in Mexico south of

Mr. and Mrs. McCarrell were called to Columbia last night by a telethe Big Bend district of West Texas, While no official announcement was phone message stating that their two sons, Eugene and Arthur, had been seriously injured in an automobile acci was understood the ransom money had been arranged for at a local bank, and dent near Ridgeway, S. C., where they had been visiting their annt. The mesthat a messenger would be started dur-ing the day for Candelaria, Texas, sage stated that the children were riding with a Mr. and Mrs. Ray, both where he would receive instructions about handing over the gold to an of whom were instantly killed in the accident. It is not known whether the agent of the bandits. car was struck by a train, or whether

BEFORE COMMITTEE

details.

ment concerning the capture and de-tention of two American army avia-Eugene. The other son, Arthur, the message tors by bandits who demand a \$15,000 ransom. states, was also seriously injured, and

Secretary Lansing. It is was made by sounced that a complete statement innature in the Columbia hospital today Concord has been sorely shocked by the news of the accident. Both of the luding the details of the capture of he two American officers, and the the boys were well known in this city, as were their parents, and the news of the death of Eugene and the serious particulars regarding the representa-tions made by the American government would be given to the public injury to Aurthur will be heard with regret by the many friends of the Call on Mexican Government For Washington, Aug. 18 .- Tre Ameri-

holding a position as superintenden of the Cannon Mills here, Eugene was ten years of age, and

withur is 13 years old. MAN AND WIFE ALSO

KILLED IN ACCIDENT Four Other Persons in the Car Were Slightly Injured.-Car Was Hit by

#### a Freight Train.

(Special to The Tribune.) Columbia, S. C., Aug. 18.-Eugene McCarrell, nine years old, son of Ar-thur H. McCarrell, of Concord, who at a hospital here early this morning. Arthur McCarrell, a brother, is seri-onsly injured and is not expected to live. The accident occurred at Mallthere, to secure the release and protecwood, a flag station on the Southern Columbia, Sunday afternoon C. P. Wray, a prominent meriear when C.

der, and threatened with death today unless \$15,000 ransom is paid. The State Department announce ment said: "The instructions point out the rionsness with which the United States government views the situation, and was fatally injured in an auto wreck near here late Sunday afternoon, died The American consul at Juarez was The American consul at Juarez was also instructed to take all necessary steps, with the Mexican authorities

tion of the officers. State Department officials said the ransom demanded would be paid as soon as information could be had as chant of Ridgeway, attempted to drive his car across the track ahead of an oncoming freight. Mr. Wray was kill-cided whether the United States would

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 18,-Calling at ention to the "disturbed state of the world at present," Secretary Baker told a Senate Military sub-committee today that he would not be doing his

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part unless he urged upon Congress to provide for an army that would "repesent the strength of the United dates," The committee is considering dates. the War Department plan for a stand ing army of 576,000 men, and univer sal military training.

Mr. Baker said the untion's military policy must be modified as the result of experience gained in this war, no mly in the organization of the Wat Department, but also in the organiza ion of the army so as to bring abou

THE COTTON MARKET

Opening 37 to 65 Points Lower,-New Low Ground for the Movement. (By The Associated Press.)

the cotton market early today, owing to weak Liverpool cables, the weakness of foreign trade Saturday, and re-ports of unsettled conditionis in the goods market The opening was 37 to 65 points lower, and active months soor sold 62 to 70 points under Saturday's closing, with October touching 30,00 and January 30.03, making new low

greater co-ordination.

New York, Aug. 18,-There was re-ewal of liquidation and pressure in

some other trouble caused the acci-dent, Mr. and Mrs. McCarrell left here last night for Columbia, and wired friends here today of the death of

underwent an operation of a seriou

family here. Mr. McCarrell has liv ed in Concord a number of years can embassy at Mexico City was in-structed today by the State Depart-

#### Utilities Company Will Attempt to **Operate** Cars.

Charlotte, Aug. 17.-While the eighth day of Charlotte's street rail-way strike passed without surface developments, it was learned from au-thoritative sources that the Southern Public Utilities company is making preparations for resumption of car service early in the week by the use of new employes.

Cannon Mills to Build New Plants as Well as Large Warehouses.

Well is Large Waterbuses. Kannapolis, Aug. 16.—The Cannon Manufacturing company, sheetings, towelings, crashes, etc., have hau plans prepared by Robert and Co., Candler building, Atlanta, architects, for the construction of a four story 275 foot cotton mill and four one story 50 x 100 foot warchouses, all of mill construction. The plant at present has 100,000 spindles and 3,000 looms in coal districts, he did not "anticin construction. 100 x 200 foot mill, a four story 100 x operation.

operation. " The Cannon Manufacturing com-pany operates a number of large plants at Kannapolis and elsewhere and is the largest manufacturers of towels in the world.

#### Butchers Demand Higher Wages.

**Butchers Demand Higher Wages.** Kanaas City, Mo., Ang. 18.—The ag-itation which has been going on for mome time among the stockyards work-ers of the country for increased wages and improved conditions of employ-ment is expected to be brought to a head here tomorrow, when represent-tional action between the protection of the statem to protect the mode there to morrow. ment is er head here ment is expected to be brought to a head here tomorrow, when represent-atives from all of the live stock cen-tres of the Middle West are to meet to frame their demands. The move-ment is being directed by the Amela-mated Meat Cutters and Butchers of North America, which has already pre-sented its demands to the packing houses cant of the Mississippi. The domands call for recognition of the union and wage increases ranging from 17 to 20 per cent

Cansas City Stat: The going of booze means lewer accidents, fewer fights, fewer men in-angaeitaed for work. The time is com-ing when people will wonder how their ancestors tolerated the sale of their ancestors tolerated the sale of their ancestors tolerated the sale of th

USE THE PERNY COLUMN-IT PAYS that of

(By The Associated Press.)

HINES FEARS PRETEXT

public under these circ excessive coal prices."

Will Wonder How Be

Nancy Caswell is the clever child who Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-Busl-ness sentiment in the United States is appears with Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the Soul" at the Pastime theatre tomorrow. One of the scenes was taken at a hospital, and Narry is unanimous that government ownership of the railroads must not prevail Chas. A. Post, chairman of the rail supposed to take a doll frof another little girl. But the good-natured in valid could not understand why she road committee of the United States

Chamber of Commerce, told the House Interstate Commerce Committee today should be expected to deny her doll to little Nancy.

Sentiment as shown by tests made by the Chamber is strongly, even over The Piedmont theatre today carries and add showing their program for the entire week. Today they are show whelmingly, against proposals of the kind, he declared, because of the ex-perience with government operation ing "The Masked Rider" and an L-Ko comedy. Tuesday they offer a big ing luring the war. Other reason wer "Just Squaw." Wednesday they only a big pleture made by the Mutual people. "Just Squaw." Wednesday they have "The Cinderella Man" and Harold Lloyd comedy. Thursday "The Up-lifter" will be shown, and Friday the heavy cost and the necessity there after of financing the government ex tension through Congressional appro priations, with the consequent subjection to political influence.

"Pretty Smoot" a big Universal. comedy-drama, together with a Lloyd comedy, "Just Neighbors" will be on the program. Saturday "Bare Fists" FOR HIGH COAL PRICES the headliner.

Afraid Any Shortage May Be Exag gerated to Force Heavy Increases. War Mothers Association to Be Or ganized in Concord.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Replying to senate resolution, Director General There is a movement on foot to acree the Mothers' Circle into a of Rallroads Hines informed the ser branch of the National War Mothers' Association. Only the mothers who had sons in the service are eligible. This organization will doubless he widely established and we shall be Gardu

some car shortage in the bituminous coal districts, he did not "anticipate any shortages in transportation which will be in any sense exceptional or ab-normal or which will justify oppresglad to see Concord represented in the National Association by a local sive prices for cont." 4 "The great danger that confronts the public in this matter," the direct or general asserted, "is that any short age either in production by the miner chapter and we know that these de-voted mothers who have prayed for the boys during the war are just the

people to represent our city

are Was Tole

Charlotte Lady Identifies Missing 20 Years. Brother

Macon, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Henry J. Lan-gel, wife of a prominent hotel man of Charlotte, N. C., tonight identified the body of a Macon man found dead in New Tork a week ago, presumably the victim of foul play, as her brother, James E. Sorsby, who disappeared from Wilmington, N. C., 20 years ago fitter an estrangement from his father.

Mrs. Peace---"My husband and 1 Directo every quarrel before the children. We wars send them out when a quarrel mands, wens imminent," Miss Sharp--Ah, tered why they're so

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the city hall, the 20.20. Dec 20.40. Jan 20.10. 30.05; May 30.25. Jones has proved since coming to

Charlotte that he is unfit to represent or speak for labor organized or dis organized.

Jones, in so far as The Observer is concerned, either was misinformed or Federal Control to Packing Industry. he has published over his signature a malicious lie.

The simple fact is that The Charlotte Observer is owned and absolutely con- the problem of packers, the alleged frolled by the men whose names ap monopoly in preparing and distributing pear at the head of the editorial page meats, and the policy of expanding and we here and now challenge A. F. Jones to substantiate his statement. W. B. SULLIVAN

#### GOVERNORS TO HELP

#### WITH INVESTIGATION

Which the Federal Government is Conducting to Reduce the High Cost of Living in America. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug., 18. - Attorney

Jeneral Palmer today endorsed a suggestion by Governor Gardner, of Missouri that the conference of govof

ernors appoint a committee to confere with him and help coordinate federal and state efforts to reduce the cost of tonight following an alleged attack living. In a telegram to Governor ar at Salt Lake City, Mr. Palmer said the hearty cooperation and

assistance of state agencies would greatly help in the government's com-

#### STRIKE OF SHOP MEN IS OFFICIALLY AT AN END

ad Administration Asked to Tak Railro Up the Wage Demand at Once. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The railroa administration was notified today that the strike of shopmen was at an eno and was asked to take up wage de knife.

and was asked to take up wage de mands immediately. Acting President Jewell of the rail-way employees of the American Feder-ation of Labor, went to the railroad administration to notify the officials in person. This was indicated that Director General Hines would pro-ceed at once to settle the wage de-mands.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hicks spe

INVESTIGATING THE PACKERS.

In Hearing on Kenyon Bill to Extend (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 18.-Before the Senate Agricultural Committee today

smash up. nonopoly in preparing and distributing their business enterprises to point of controlling prices of other foods came

up for investigation during the hearing of Kenyon bill to extend Federa) control over the packing industry, Senator Grona, committee chairma rounded.

prefaced the proceedings with a brief statement of conditions which he said were leading to general demand for limitatio'n of corporate profits. did Senator Kenvon.

### Negro Narrowly Escapes Being Lynch ed in New York.

New York, Aug. 16 .--- Ell Gregs, negro, narrowly escaped being lynched by a Broadway crowd in Times square by him upon Joseph Jones a white man, who was on his way to a theater with a young woman.

Jones, after an altercation with negro, was badly slashed about the face and neck and fell bleeding to the street.

A crowd of about 2,000 quickly gath-ered about the spot and advance on Gregs with cries of "Hang him," and "Get a rope."

A policeman held the mob off with a revolver until a patrol wagon ar-rived to take the negro to a police station, where he was booked on a charge of felonious assault. He denies he was the man who wielded the

Palmer's Nomination Formally (By The Annual

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Washington, Aug. 18.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today ordered favorably reported to the Senate the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer, as

Attorney General. Mr. Palmer left today for New York to confer with the fair price board.

ed outright, and his wife injured to furnish the sum and charge it against such an extent that she died before the Carranza government, or call upreaching a hospital in Columbia. Mrs. on the Mexican government to pay it loseph Parker and her two nephews, direct.

Eugene and Arthur McCarrell, who were visiting her, were thrown from the machine and the two youths seri-graphed instructions to the American injured, Mrs. Parker was only tly hurt. Two of Mrs. Parker's embassy at Mexico City to immediately call upon the Mexican government slightly hurt. for quick action to effect the release of Licuts, Paul II, Davis and Harold children and Mrs. Wray's grand daughter were only slightly bruised in the Doctors were hurriedly Peterson, of the United States army air service, captured by Mexican ban-dits near Candelaria, Texas, while summoned and a passenger train later brought the wounded to Columbia. where medical aid was given. Engene natrolling the border, and threatened with death on failure to pay \$15,000 McCarrell had his skull crushed and ransom.

his head badly mashed. Arthur, his brother, has a severe puncture in the forehead and is thought to be fatally

> WAR COST \$200,000,000,000 SAYS MR. LLOYD GEORGE

> Most of This Sum Was Spent for the Purpose of Destruction, He Says. (By The Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 18.-The war cost 40. 000,000,000 pounds, Premier Lloyd leorge declared in a speech in the House of Commons today, on the financial and industrial situation. Most of this sum was spent for purposes of lestruction.

He asserted that the change from war to peace conditions would take as long as the change from peace to war. The outstanding fact of the present situation was the alarming export

rade balance, he said. The national debt, he declared, had grown from 641,000,000 pounds to 7, 00,000,000 pounds.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE

SHOULD ACT QUICKLY In Regard to the Presence of the Rn-

manians in Hungary,

(By The Associated Press.) Budajest, Thursday, Aug. 14.-Brig

Gen. Harry E. Bandholtz, American member of the allied military mission here, is urging his colleagues to ask the peace conference to act quickly in regard to the presence of the Ruman-

This action was taken in view of re-ports coming in from all sides and that the Rumanians continue to requisition food supplies.

USE THE PENNY COLUMN-IT PAYS

Money to Be Paid Baudits Teday.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 18.-Authoriza-tion of the payment of \$15,000 ransom asked by the Mexican bandits for the release of Liout. Paul H. Davis and H. G. Peterson was received here today and the money will probably be delivered late today to an agent of the bandits at or near Candelaria, Texas, it was announced. The Amrican aviators are being held somewhere in Mexico south of Candela ria. Authorization for the payment of the ransom was received from Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Dickman, commander

of the Southern Department.

DECLARE KOLCHAK AND CABINET TO BE OUTLAWS

Decree to That Effect is Issued by the Soviet Government.

(By The Associated Press

London, Aug. 18 .- A decree declaring Admiral Kolchak and the all-Russian cabinet at Omsk to be outlaws, has been issued by the soviet government, according to a wireless message from Moscow. The Admiral and offi-cers commanding the forces of his gov-ernment in Siberia are declared to be ubject to immediate arrest,

Riotous Outbreaks and Shots Fired In Chicago,

Chicago, Aug. 17,-Riotons breaks in which a few shots fired took place tonight in comp with a strike of lunchroom comp with a strike of lunchroom emplo-who at a meeting in an 4. W. W. earlier in the evening, roted to st at midnight. The police quelled to different disturbances in the d

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