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SCORES ARE INJURED Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN HAS GOOD OPENING IN A PITCHED BATTLE

All of the Teams Met at the In New York Today Between Association Building Today For Luncheon and For **Final Instructions.**

FIRST REPORT TO BE MADE TOMORROW

tween 2,000 Striking Longshoremen and Several Hundred on Way to Work.

and Dollars Will Be Raised This Afternoon .-- To Have Girl Teams.

The first active work of the raising of \$16,000 for the local Y. M. C. A. began this afternoon, and the begin-ning was most encouraging. All of the captains and members of the teams were gathered at the associa-tion building at noon, and a luncheon was served to them there. Mrs. M. L. Marsh was in charge of serving the nucceose. Six girls from the high school building served the lunch. All of the teams were given their

All of the teams were given their ments at the meeting at noon, and this afternoon an active canvass of the city has been started. The teams of women were given their as-signments among the ladies of the city, and two teams of girls from the high school were elected to work with the two teams of boys from the high school

No report will be made of the mon ey subscribed until the luncheon to-morrow at noon. The reports will be made at that time each day, and will be published in this paper each after-noon. Several members of different tenms have silready announced sub-scriptions, but no announcement of the amount will be made until the first formal report is made by the campaign

Mrs. D. B. Morrison will be in charge of the luncheon tomorrow and Miss Elizabeth Gibson will be here in charge Wednesday. Each day six girls from the high school will assist ving the dinner.

Mr. C. S. Smart, chairman of the comparing committee, announced at the huncheon that the city seems ready for the campaign. "All of the people I have questioned on the matter seem to be behind the movement," he said, "and I am expecting to get the money in these days. It is going to take lots in three days. It is going to take lots of hard work, however, but Concord wants the association to remain here, I feel, and the people are willing to give the hard work necessary for suc-

Other members of the campaign committee were equally enthusiastle, and it is certain from indications that and it is certain from indications that the association is not to perish. The \$5,000 swimming pool is about to be-come a reality here. If it isn't built it will be because the people of Con-cord have not backed up the move-

ment. Mr. Hoy L. Vail, sent here by the State association to help with the cam-paign, also spoke at the luncheon, and he advised those present "that his feeling of optimism will receive a se-

TEN MEN WERE

BADLY BEATEN

Expected That Five Thous- Between 50 and 100 Revolver Shoes Were Fired, and Sticks, Stones and Bricks Were Freely Used.

(By The Associat64 Press.) New York, Oct. 27.-Scores of per-sons were injured in a pitched battle between 2,000 striking longshoremen and several hundred men who were of their way to work at the Bush ter-minal docks in Brooklyn this morning. Between fifty and a hundred revolver shots were fired, and sticks, stones, bricks and clubs were used by the combantants, Police reserves were summoned and ten arrests were made. The disturbance occurred at 43rd Street and 2nd Avenue, Brooklyn, and

waged along both streets for two blocks before it was quelled by the police who used their clubs freely. One policeman was struck on the head with a brick and seriously injured. The ten men arrested were badly beaten and their wounds were dress by police surgeons.

PRESIDENT'S PROGRESS CONTINUES SATISFACTORY

Expected to Transact Some Offi cial Business Today.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 27.- 'The Press dent's progress continues as during the past few days satisfactorily," said builetin today by his physicians. The president was expected to tran ne official business today. He had a long talk with Dr. Grayson con cerning executive matters and insist-ed that he be permitted to see Secre-

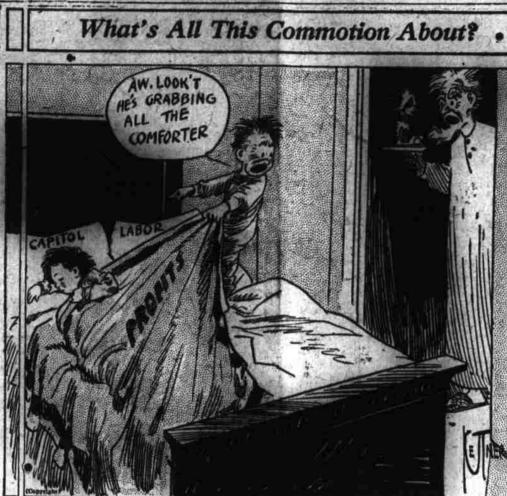
ary Pumulty. STRIKE AT PILOT COTTON MILLS IN RALEIGH TODAY

Demand for Recognition of Union fused .-- No Disorder.

(By The Associated Press.) Raleigh Oct. 27.-After a deman for recognition for their union had been refused, operatives employed in the Pilot Cotton Mills here went strike at 10 o'clock this mornin. other demand was presented, accord ing to union officials. About 225 work About 225 work ers are affected. No disorders attend ed the walkout.

CABINET TO CALL NEW INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS

New Congress Will Consist of 15 of the Most Prominent Americans .-- No Groups. Washington, Oct. 25 .- President Wil- of the United Lutheran Church, New



ADDRESS BY DANTELS AT LUTHERAN MEETING

er of Notable Men to Speak Before Lutheran Brotherhood Conven-

Chicago, Oct. 27.-Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, Senator Len-root, of Disconsin, Gov. Frank O. Lowten, of Illinois, Mayor William Hale

Brotherhood of America to be held

Lutheran hood, the Rev. Emil Ransch, of Wav-erly, Ia., president of the Augustana synod, and Prof. Otto Mees, presi-deut of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

At the banquet in the evening D

America, will preside with Dr. W. A. Granville, president of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, acting as toast-master. Dr. F. H. Kuubie, president

MR. G. W. N. MOORE DIED JENKINS RELEASED. AT HOME SATURDAY NIGHT Consular Agent Who Was Kidnapped Had Been Ill For Some Time .-- Three Given Freedom by Mexicans, After

Ransom Is Paid. (By The Associated Press.)

cratched on the wings and fuselage Washington, Oct. 27 .- Wm, O. Jen. kins, the American consular agent a Puebla, who was kidnapped October 19

ou by Mexican bandits, was - releases o'clock, after a lingering illness. The funeral services were held yes-terday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the American embassy at Mexico City. The bandits who held Jenkins, has demanded \$150,00 in gold. The mes

The program for Wednesday, Novemi-ber 5th, the first day of the convention proper, will be opened by Mayor Thompson with an address of wel-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorton, died at their home at the Brown Mill yes-terday morning. The funeral services were conducted at the home this morn-the morning and with a method balances in the morning and with a method. sage to the Department said that proper, will be apened by Mayor terdiary morning. The funeral services a message from Jenkhis sent from Thompson with an address of wel-come converses with an address of wel-terme converses in the ascriss of wel-terme intervent the morning and with a scriss of was made in Union cemetery. Insper and that he was on his way short addresses in the afternoon on Mr. W. W. Paxfon, aged 54 years, to Puebla.

At Least This Is the Decision of

CASEY ARRESTED

(By The Associated Press.)

Marvin Ritch Says Movement Will Be Started to Give It Back to Char-

Charlotte, Oct. 25.—A movement will be started here soon, probably "within 30 days," for an election on the re-turn of the old aldermanic. form of turn of the old aldermanic. form of

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Which Would Result From Strike of Bituminous Coal Miners Considered by the Administration Officials.

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NO REPLY YET FROM THE MINE WORKERS

Bodies Brought to San Diego The Union Leaders Say That It Is Physically Impossible -Murderers Will Soon Be to Withdraw the Strike Order by November 1st.

(By The Associated Press.)

San Diego, CaL, Occt, 27 .- Plans Washington, Oct. 27.-Measures to meet the situation which would result were put in operation today in Lower California, Mexico, as well as at Washfrom the threatened strike of the ington, looking to the arrest of the bituminous strike of coal miners Mexican fishermen accused of the mururday were considered today by administration officials. No reply from officers of the United derings of Lieutenants Cecil E. Con-

nelly and Frederick Waterhouse, Am-erican aviators who flew into Moxi-Mine Workers of America to the de-mands of President Wilson that the can territory on August 21, and sub-sequently lost their lives. strike be called off is expected until The identity of the accused men is known both to Mexican and American after the miners' executive committee meets at Indianapolis Wednesday, but in the meantime officials took cogniofficials, if was announced officially, when the aviators' bodies were brought zance of the statements of union leadhere on an American destroyer last ers that it was physically impossible to night, after resting some days in shal-low graves in Lower California bewithdrawn the strike order by Novem The administration program ber 1st. cause of the friendly relations exist-ing between the American government for dealing with the strike naturally would not be disclosed till the strike and Estaban Cantu, of Lower Call-fornia, comparatively little difficulty develops.

While it is their purpose to keep "strong hand" on the radicals, officials made it plain that caution will be exngs and brief letters to their mothers ercised not to antagonize the more conservative elements. In this connecthe more ion they said that many of the miners' of their planes were brought here by lemands must be just. who first reported recovery of the

"It is the means they use to obtain their demands to which we object," one high official. ald

Lewis Has No Statement.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.-John L., lewis, acting President of the United Mine Workers of America, at his home here, was not prepared early today to lefine the attitude of his organization toward the statement made Saturday by President Wilson that the strike of by president wrisen that the strate of bituminous coal workers, set for No remiter 1. If carried out sould as a ly be "unjustifiable but unlawful." Mr. Lewis reiterated his statemen

that the 60 per cent, increase in wages demanded by the miners is "subject to negotiation, as are all the demands of the men," but added that the situaion was not status quo.

Full co-operation of the State of Ilinois with President Wilson in his nnounced plan against the propo strike of the miners was pledged by Governor Frank O. Lowden, in a state-ment made public today.

Miners Willing to Negotiate New Wage Agreem

Indianapolis, Oct. 27.-While pre-parations for the strike of half a million soft coal miners of the United States order for next Saturday are being continued, it was said at interantional headquarters of the United Mine Workers of Amerca here today that the miners are ready and willing Were to negotiate a new wage agreement be avert the strike. "We do not know what the week will bring forth" said Ellis Searles ditor of the Mine Workers Journal the official publicaton of the organ zation. "We do know this, that the miners are ready and willing-and have been-to negotiate a new wage agreement between now and Novem 1, and we do know that the operators coal have rejected proposal after proposal. the Threats Will Not Prevent Strike, Says Lewis. Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 27.-Prefa ing his announcement with the state-ment than he had received no communication from government as to President Wilson's stand again the threatened strike of the coal min der, but on the objection of Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, the meas-ure went over. Senator Borah said he was not willing to commit himself in advance to an maniformed pro-widely heralded intimation that force may be resorted to will not serve to allay the crisis." "The threats to prosecute and incar-cerate myself and associates will nei-ther prevent the strike nor terminate it if it occurs," Mr. Lewis said. Visited at his home here, where he came last night seeking rest, Lewis stated that there were no developstated that there were no devel ments in the strike situation.

Other Deaths Saturday and Sunday.

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ner, Atlanta, Ga.; H. C. Bitter, pres-ident of the Toledo, O. Federation of

J. A. O. Stub of Minneapolis, presi-dent of the Lutheran Brotherhood of

(By The Associated Press.)

Thompson of Chicago, and Mayor Clarence Magney of Duluth are among the laymen scheduled to speak at the convention of the Lutheran

Lutheran Brotherhoods; Dr. C. M. Roan, of Minneaplis, Minn., Dr. S. S. Waltz, executive secretary of theh United Lutheran Church Brother-

synodical presidents will mark the

Mr. G. W. N. Moore, aged 60 years, well known and highly respected citizen of this city, died at his home night at 10 Vance street Saturday

home, conducted by Rev. Jacob Simp-8011. The interment was made at Oak-Lois McKny, the 9-months-old daugh-

short addresses in the afternoon on Mr. W. W. Paxfou, aged 54 years, to Puebia. "The Lutheran Brotherhand Move-died at his home at the Hartsell Mill." The dispatch did not make clear ment." The speakers will include Vayesterday. The funeral services were whether the Mexican government or A. Johnson, Omaha, Neb., Philip Weit-held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home, and the Interment was made in An inquiry as to this point has been home, and the Interment was made in An inquiry as to this point has been the Maxim Content of the State Da

Union cemetery, - The infant of Mrs. Martha Lucas, partment who lives near the Buffalo Mill, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were held today at 1 o'clock, and

he interment was made at Kannapolis ALDERMANIC FORM OF.

Judge in the Bronx Municipal Court. **GOVERNMENT IS URGED**

New York, Oct. 27.-Baby fluger prints on the wall paper are the finest examples of mural art. This was the

decision handed down in the Brony municipal court by Justice Robitzek

dealing with voting power in the lea-gue, Senator Shieids, Demoncrat, of Tennessee offered substitue. Wer indications, however, that a final vot

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 27.-The John mendment to the peace treaty, proosing in effect that the voting power of the United Stats in the league of initions be increased to equal that of Great Britain and her dominions, was rejected today by the Senate. The vote was 38 for the amend-

neut and 40 against it. The vote came unexpectedly during a full in the debate and while several Senators who had intended to speak

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MURDERED AVIATORS

Plans Put in Operation Look

to Arrest of Mexican Fish-

ermen Who Slew Lieuts.

Connelly and Waterhouse.

On American Destroyer.

(By The Associated Press.)

s anticipated in apprehending them. The aviators' record of their suffer

oe Allen Richards, a mining engineer

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GREAT SUFFERING

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were absent. Senator Hitchcock ad ministrator leader had asked that 1:30 be set for the roll call, but Republican leader Lodge said he saw no resson why it should be delayed. After result had been announced

Senator Smith, of Georgia, Ashurst, of Arizona and Phelan, of California, Demonerats, announced that they had been present they would have voted against the amendmena, Senator Phelap

said he would support reservation on the same subject. When the Moses dimendment

sent to Mexico City by the State De

BABY FINGERS ARE BEST

EXAMPLE OF MURAL ART

reeing of optimism with reported as the result of this afternoon's work." "I feel that the people here are ready and anxious to help the Y. M. C. A.," Mr. Vall said, "and I see no reason why, we can't raise the money. The association should pay off its debt; the people should have the association. Y an empeting great things of the is not reported I am expecting great things of the campaig

Today is the best time to give Don't wait until the last. Give part. now, liberally.

Like Princess Paf, Princess Mary has adopted a regiment of hrave fight-ers. She is the Colonel in chief of the First Battalion of Royal Scots. She is seen here inspecting the battalion a t Edinburgh.

GAIN THE MYSTERY

OVER THOSE LITTLE "LEAKS" WHICH CAUSE THE OUTGO TO SOAR ABOVE THE INCOME.

SCHOOL YOURSELF TO CARE FULLY WATCH EVERY EXPEN DITURE-CONSIDER WHETHER YOU GET "VALUE RECEIVED" FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT-

CASH CARRIED ABOUT ON THE PERSON IS AN INCENTIVE TO CARELESS SPENDING WHEN YOU WRITE A CHECK, YOU ARE PRONE TO FIRST RE FLECT UPON THE NECESSITY OR DESIRABILITY OF THE EX-PENDITURE.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS INVIT-ED.

ITIZENS BANK AND JRUST COMPANY CHAS. B. WAGONER, President A. F. GOODMAN, Cashler.

City, will respond to the new conference to continue the "The Lutheran Church in America in effort to establish industrial peace. It will War and Peace"; Mayor Magney consist of 15 of the most prominent discuss "Mobilizing the Lutheran Men Americans, without divisions into for Country and Church," and Secregroup, and the cabinet will recom-mend nominations to the President. tary Daniels will speak on a subject not yet announced. A series of five minute talks by

Superior Court This Week.

Cabarrus County Superior Court today began its regular October term, with Judge W. J. Adams, of Carthage,

with Judge W. J. Adams, of Carthage, presiding, On account of the fact that the Judge did not arrive until almost noon, the first session of court was delayed somewhat. Solicitor Hayden Clement of Salisbury, was present to represent the State in the trial of all bom, Des Moines, D. E. Mack, Carcriminal cases. This week will be de-voted to the trial of criminal cases, while next week the civil docket will

be taken up. The grand jury at this session is spected to take up the charges again John T. Dooling, assistant district attorney of New York and W. S. Miller, of Chicago, growing out of the recent trial of Gaston B. Means

for the murder of Mrs. Maude A.

W. S. Cox, on a charge of m his wife, will come up for trial at this term of court.

Liner Being Heid in Quarantine (By The Associated Press.) Norfolk, Oct. 27.-With 400 pas

Norfolk Oct. 27. — With 400 passen-gers from South American and the West Indian ports awaiting to be re-leased in order that they may con-tinue their journey to New York the Lamport and Holt liner is being held here today in quarantine until orders come from Washington to release her.

contor Martin Passed Restless Night Or The Associated Press.) Charlottesville, Oct. 27.— Unitso tates Senator Martin, III at his home here, passed a restless pight last night, it was aunounced today, but was able to take his usual nourishment at breakfast and read a newspaper with

Supreme Court Takes Recess. Or The Annectated Press, ashington, Oct. 27.—The Supre-t recessed today until Novemb

Thursday morning meeting and "The Future Program of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America" will be tak-

Moines, 111., and A. O., Hauge, Des Moines, and Dr. S. P. Long, Chicago. Senator Leuroot and Governor Low den will be the principal speakers at a brotherhood mass meeting Thursday night. Greetings are to be extended from the commissioners of the French Lutheran Church, introduced by Dr.

Lauritz Larsen, secretary of the Na-tional Lutheran Council. A meeting of the newly elected gov-erning board is scheduled for Friday It is expected also that the Irial of morning.

> GOV. COX SUSPENDS THE MAYOR OF CANTON, OHIO

For Alleged Inefficient Handling the Steel Strike in That City. Columbia, O., Oct. 27.-Governo

Columbia, O., Oct. 27.-Governor Cox today suspended Mayor Chas E. Poorman, of Canton, because of alleg-ed inefficient handling of the steel strike in that citly and appealed to a committee of Canton business men to rally around vice mayor Schrantz. If order cannot be maintained by the vice mayor Governor Cox said he would order Ohio. National Guard, now mobilized at Akron to go to Can-tou to take charge of the situation. on to take charge of the situation.

At one time it was the fashion At one time it was the fashion in the Russian army to compose regi-ments of men having the same fea-tures. In a regiment called Paulovski, formed by the Emperor Paul, all the men had turned-up noses, and there-fore resembled him. Another regi-ment were all marked with the small-

ent in Charl statement made to the Daily News live in," the justice said "if baby representative by Marvin L. Ritch, fingers could only make their imprint ocal labor leader. Mr. Ritch said that on the hearts of men and women.

he had nothing to do with the movewould rather see prots of baby fingers ment, but knew that it was under way on walls of my house than have them and stated that it would not be long adorned with the world's matser-until definite action is started.

until definite action is started. While the city commissioners won in the recent recall election by an overwhelming majority, events have tend-ed to convert many, who were formersupporters of the commission form of government, into the ranks of alder manic form supporters. The lat-ter have ever been looking for a slight change to get back the old style government, it was pointed out. And the sup-port of old aldermanic form supporters

which went to the city administration in the recall election, would stand pat on the charter fight. it was stated.

ROOSEVELT ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$810,607

This Sum Less \$34,000 Will Go to Mrs. break. The trials of the alleged

Roosevelt to be Handled as She Thinks Best.

en were killed, were expected to be Mineola, Oct. 25.-Colonel-Theodore gin this week. Roosevelt left an estate valued at \$\$10,607, according to affidavits filed 400,0000 TONS OF SUGAR IS her today with Transfer Tax Appraiser Gehrig by executors of the HELD IN SUBAN WAREHOUSES

After approximately \$34,000 has been deducted for funeral expenses, counsel fees and debts the entire esis Produced.

tate will go to the widow of the for-mer President in trust to be distrib-uted among their children in any pro-portion she may determine.

Greensboro to Serve as Carr Head-

Greensboro News. After December 1. next, Gen, Julian 8. Carr, of Durham, will make, his home in Greensboro. The distinguish-ed North Carolina capitalist and man of large affairs will also establish headquarters for his varied business interests in this city. The O, Henry will serve as the Carr home, while a definite decision regarding quarters for his Greensboro business offices has not been reached.

definite decision regarding quarters for his Greensboro business office: has not been reached. Resting on our laurels is pretty apt to make them winter.

"This would be a happier world to would be reached before adjournmnt today.

> THE COAL STRIKE IS DISCUSSED IN SENATE

Resolutions in Body Will Go Over Until Tomarrow.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 27.—The strike was discussed briefly in

Man Wanted in Connection With Ne gre Uprising In Arkansas. Senate, Senator Thomas, democrat, (By The Associated Press from Colorado, asked unanimous

Helena, Ark., Oct. 27 .- G. F. Cas sent for the immediate adoption of his an attorney wanted here in connection resolution proposing a declaration of with the recent negro uprising in the southern part of Phillips County, has the full support of Congress to the ad-ministration in its efforts to meet the ministration in its efforts to meet the situation, and to preserve law and orbeen arrested at Senect, Kan., ac cording to advices received today. der, but on the objection of Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, the meas-According to advices received today, Casey in a telegram to Sheriff Kitch-

ens, expressed his willinguess to return with requisition papers. in advance to an unannounced pro-gram from the administration in deal-O. S. Bratton, another lawyer, was prested here at the time of the out-

ng with the threatened strike, Senator Thomas announced that he would call up the resolution again topants in the disorders in which five

norrow. President Wilson's statement on the strike was commended by both Sena-tors Thomas and Borah, but the Idaho senator said the administration had announced no definite program, add-

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ing that if it was the purpose to use the military to "decimate" people, he This is Enough Sufficient to Meet American Demands Till Next Crop

would oppose it. Senator Bornh told the scante he was "thoroughly" opposed to the atti-tude of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation

and associates in refusing to deal with labor. Senator Thomas also said he lisapproved of Mr. Gary's stand.

Government to Participate in Argu-ments. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 27.—Upon molion of the solicitor general the Supreme Court today agreed to pormit the gov-ernment to participate in the oral ar-guments in connection, with appeals from North Carolina, holding unconsti-dutional the provisions of the 1910 act touching the employment of child ia-bor.

Mr. W. L. ("Bill") Turner spent the week-end with his parents in No. 9 ownship.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Showed Continued Nervounness Over Labor Situation.—Advance of 22 to 50 Points.

(By The Am

New York, Oct. 27. The cattern in ket today showed continued nervo-ness over the labor situation whi-ied to considerable realising on the dation. There was also Southern is selfing here, but riatively firm each and the continued buillsh character pot and crop advices brought in fra-pot and crop advices brought in fra-buying and the market openel stee at an advance of 32 to 50 pdf January reacted from 35.15 to 23 abortly after call, but later sold above the 35 cent level on cover and trade buying of near mosths. Cotton futures opened failety sized becember 35.77; January 35.15 to 33 bit 51.5; May 33.80; July 35.25. New York, Oct. 27.- The cotton m

Every man sometimes makes a

(By The Ass Washington, Oct. 27.-Nearly 400, 000 tons of sugar an amount sufficient to meet America's demands until the aext crop is produced, is being held in Cuban warehouse, according to a cabl