## OTHER GOVERNORS

Mob in Chicago Attacks and

Despite numerous outbreaks for strikers there was sease and hope in rail circles that the trend of the strike was towards peace and hope was expressed that Mr. Jewell would be brought together with the U. S. Labor Board's two diplomats in conference—Chairman Ben W. Hooper and W. L. McMenlmen, one of the three labor members. Railroads means while continued to employ new men to take jobs left by strikers and the utimatum to ceturn to work next week or forfeit all seniority and pension rights stood effective in shops throughout the country.

Will Give Moulders Strike Benefits.

Mob in Chicago Attacks and Attempts to Burn Homes of Two Illinois Central Engineers.

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Cheinant, Ohlo, July 7.—Joseph F. Vaiestine, president of the International Moniders' Union, statest today in the executive committee of the spoulders organisation and decided to grant strike benefits of \$3 a week, to moulders in the railroad shops, who go as strike in protest against a reduction in their wages. Mr. Yalestine still there are approximately 2,500 moulders in the railroad shops, and the City of Concord that good as strike in protest against a reduction in their wages. Mr. Yalestine said there are approximately 2,500 moulders in the railroad shops, and that about 1,000 have already sone on strike. Their wages have been reduced from T to 70 cents an hour, he said.

National Guard Companies Ordered for America.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 7.—Nation all guard companies at Warsenburg and Boontille have been ordered to gather at their armoriers as a "precution," Gov. Hyde announced today. The Governor stated that the orders should not be construed as a mobilization comman.

"We want merely to take all possible precuritors," he said, refusing to amplify the ammouncement.

N. Y. Central Clerics Vote to Strike. Syracuse, N. Y., July 7.—Railway, Leeks employed on the New York Central Lines. The House Educational Co, is still the own of the Control of the control

and expess and station employees. The clerks on the Lackawanna already had voted to strike.

With Our Advertisers.

The Home Educational Co., is still offering 10 per cent. discount on Mc-Wade Inner tubes. Read ad. carecully.

A genuine felt mattress will make you steep better says now ad. of H. B. Wilkinson today. This company nells the best.

The Big Ten Days Sale at Sol's Style Shop is still going on. Big reductions, wonderful bargains. Visit the slore now.

July Clearance Sale at Fisher's. The big July Clearance Sale at Fisher's begins tomorrow, July Sth, and will continue through the 22nd. During the sale the company will offer some of the biggest and best bargains in the sale that sever offered.

Saps, sundries, millinery, suits, Goatly and see for yourself the many fine things offered. New ad. Style Shop is still going on. Big reductions, wonderful bargains. Visit the slore now.

President Has Left Columbus.

(Hr the Assorbated Press)

Columbus, O., July 7.—President
Harding and his party left here between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning
on their return motor trip to Washing-

OF STRIKE DISORDERS

Several Matters of Importance Were Taken in and Disposed of by the City Faithers. The Julis inserting of the board of allemen was held at the city hall on Thursday night, with a variety of matters being presented to the board members.

The vote in the special school bond hall behind excellent pitching by Allen, hunded the Legion another white-wish at the Cabarras mill park Thursday afternoon, winning 3 to 0. Siffore year on the mound for the Legion, and he pitched fare ball, errors and a freak work as the cast was 1.

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Complete Preparations For Lutheran Summer School.

The Rey. G. H. C. Park, of Gastosia, N. C., formerly of Kannapolis, and Prof. G. F. McAllister, of the Mr. Pleasant Collegiate Institute, held a conference here today in the interest of the Lutheran Summer School for Church workers, to be held in Mount Pleasant, July 19-26.

As has been previously announced in this paper, a strong faculty has been secured for this school. Last year the enrollment reached almost five hundred. A large attendance is expected again this year. The daily schedule and other necessary details were worked out at this conference. The Rev Mr. Park is chairman and Prof. McAllister is the secretary-treasurer of the committee on arrangements.

Spanish beggars do not think it necessary to conceal their eight when asking for aims. Smoking is considered a necessary as breathing to every human being out of the cradie.

FIRST LEGAL ACTION AGAINST STRIKE

Two Trains Running Into

Chicago, July 7.—(By the Associated Press).—Wars-uts for the arrest of the President and Secretary of the Topeku, Kunsus, ideal union of the Santa Fe shop crafts were issued to-clay under the Kansas industrial court act, with warrants for other striking union officers to be issued soon. The issuance of the warrant constituted the first legal action against the strike itself, although numerous arrests have been made over the country as a result of disorders caused by the strike. State troops were still held in readiness for action in Illinois but the Gov-ernors of other states had thus far re fused to mobilize their forces. The situation which yesterday was dotted with sporadic outbursts was reported quiet today, and the railroads generally

Under the union's strike program the places of the leaders arrested in connection with the strike would not long remain vacant, lieutenants al-ready having been designated to step ODD FELLOWS INSTALL OFFICERS into their places. B. M Jewell, president of the federated craffs, said that dent of the federated craffs, said that sion Is Held With a Large Attend-For the present, he said, the national headquarters would let the Kansas officers take care of their own situa-

Meanwhile the union's statement and nformation gleaned from the roads presented the same confusing and con-flicting picture which has existed since the strike began. Two more passen-get trains were annulled toway, the outhern Rallway taking off two Irains into New . Orleans from Mississippi

Maintenance of way men at Boston colded to send an ultimatum to their moral offices domained at the sametion and railway clerks at Springfield, Mo., announced that they were ready to walk out solidly the minute a strike week. In several Kansas towns Gov. Allen found that sheriffs had deputized raif strikers. He ordered this condi-tion to be changed, and in the case of Parsons, Kans., where the mayor, Alfred Coad, was a bollermaker in the railway shops, and had sworn in a special police force of 51 strikers the attorney general was sent to see that the demohilization order was obeyed.

State Warrants Against Union Leaders
Topeka, Kansan, July 7.—A state
Points,—October Sold to 22.62. Topeka, Kansan, July 7.—A state warrant was issued today against T. Huntington, president, and Thos. Hilleyer, secretary of the Federated Shop Crafts Union No. 11, of Topeka, chargcourt act in issuing the strike order which resulted in the walkout of the shopmen in the Santa Fe shops here July 1st.

PEACE FOR IRELAND. Long Step Taken by Victory Over In-

London, July 7.—(By the Associated Press)-The provisional Irish Free State government by its substantial victory over the insurgent forces in Dublin is believed to have taken a a long step toward establishing itself firmly and bringing peace to Ireland.

The ready response to the national call to arms is regarded as encouraging and as further proof that most Irshmen are back of the new government, and opposed to republican ex-

Indications are not acking however that Michael Collins and colleague will need all the support they can get to put down resistances, which according to some reports in Bublin, is of important character. These writers say the strength of the insurgents in the south and southwest is greater than supposed and declare the task of downing this opposition is likely to be slow and costly in Cork County and part of the adjacent territory Republicans are reported to have the field to themselves and to be engaged in making elaborate preparations to resist the Free State forces.

It is predicted the provisional government will need a carroli soldiers to the full strength allowed under the Anglo-Irish treaty and then will have none too many for the job of rounding up guerilla bands acting under orders of republican headquarters. will need all the support they can get to

BURNED TO DEATH.

MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL

to Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 7—The
amous Players-Lasky Corporation

the school, "Unlike the student body match the sum allotted to it.

At the same time, the Post Office apoutlining the work, "the students in this company are persons who already have established reputations in their printion of \$65,000,000 for the same purpose, to be expended during the fis-

Two pages of the pamphlet are devoted to rules and regulations for members. Among the reconstitution nembers. Among the regulations are: "Avoid alcoholic stimulants and late

Temperament is a valuable asset, but temperament out of control is a nul-sance to yourself and everybody about

sociates outside the studio. ession into disrepute. Any member failing strictly to observe this rule is liable to instant dismissal from the

The following officers of Cold Water fiscal year, and \$15,000 thereafter. Lodge No. 62, Independent Order of The appropriations are to be used on Odd Fellows were installed Thursday construction of a connected system of night:

Noble Grand-A. O. Cline. Vice Grand—S. Ray Parnell, Financial Secretary—Norman Recording Secretary-Kelly Lewis.

Treasurer—P. A. G. Barringer. The appointive officers were also in-The appointive officers were also installed, the appointments having been made by Noble Grand, A. O. Cline.

After the installation refreshments for new projects will be withheld.

Plans for the appointment have discovered by the lold and new officers, several speeches were made, and the evening proved a very interesting as well as entertaining one. Reports states, and the state systems are better had of the different officers of the good land as that when joined to walk out solidly the minute a strike were had of the different, officers of the lodge, showing that Cold Water as authorized. Thus far the national organization has not authorized a Lodge is in a very prospedous condition terests of the whole country. In the walkout, although many members of Lodge is in a very prosperous condition meantime only projects certain to be both organizations are reported to have joined the strikers during the charge under the most favorable aus-

Since making many improvements and applying a much needed coat of paint to the lodge room in the Pythian

THE COTTON MARKET (By the Associated Press.)

New York, July 7.—The cotton mar ket opened steady at a decline of 2 to 12 points higher on relatively steady cables. There was some scattered selling on reports of good weather in the Eeastern belt, and uneasiness over further sharp decline in the German marks. Firmness of Liverpool and reports of good opening tone in the stock market tended to offset nervousness over the German financial situa tion, however, and prices showed furtober selling up to 22.62 and January pulp—will rise," he said: "This will on forecast for manufacture automatically increase the manufacture automatically increase the manufacture automatically increase the manufacture automatically increase the manufacture are that the on forecast for unsettled weather with newsprint paper."

showers in the western belt. Cotton futures opened steady: July 22:37; October 22:47; December 22:20; January 21:84; March 21:73.

SAYS JEWS ARE BETRAYED. Famous Zionist Declares Hope of Re-stored Nation Shattered.

London, July 5.—Israel Zangwill, the famous Zionist author and play-

Strikers Returning to Richmond Shops.
Richmond, Va., July 5.—That strikers are returning to come of the shops in Richmond was the report from the heads of two of the roads tonight. It was said at the office of the general manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio, that some of the shopmen who quit last Saturday morning had applied for jobs and had been taken back. Others are expected to return tomorrow, it was stated.

When a dog barks at night in Ja-pan the owner is arrested and cen-tenced to work for a fixed time for the neighbors whose slumbers may have been disturbed.

Warrants Out Today for the Paramount of the Santa Fe Shop Crafts.

FIRST LEGAL ACTION

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New Orleans Over Southern Annulled—Some Sheriffs Deputise Rail Strikers.

Chicago, July 7.—(By the Associated ress)—Warments for the arrest of the great of the

It is estimated that the \$100,000,000 appropriated will result in the con-struction of more than 25,000 miles of road, which, added to the 46,000 miles that are expected to result from prevmembers is their ability to portray lous federal appropriations, makes a emotions, the place for such portrayal total of 71,000 miles, or nearly 40 per cent, of the estimated 180,000 miles of good roads on the system of federal-

With the aid of the \$350,000,000 pre-"Be careful of the choice of your as ment, 7,000 miles of road had been ciates outside the studio." "Members are expected to avoid dition, nearly 14500 miles were under places, people, circumstances and con-duct which might in any way brin; \$287,500,000 of federal aid. To match duct which might in any way brin; \$287,500,000 of federal aid. To match themselves and the motion picture pro-; this fund the states have appropriated approximately \$380,000,000, making a total of \$067,500,000.

The average cost per mile of all types of road constructed with federal aid has been \$17,120, of which 43 per cent, has been the cost to the government. The new legislation, however reduces the maximum participation on the part of the Government from \$20,-0000 to \$16,250 per mile for the first construction of a connected system of primary, or inter-state, and secondary.

er inter-county, roads. It is further provided that the states receiving aid must maintain adequate highway departments, must maintain the federal roads when completed, must construct roads sufficient to the traffic anticipated, and must

NEWSPRINT PAPER UP Price Raised From \$70 to \$75 a Ton mile line between Gibson and Rocking

by Several Mills.

New York, July 5.—The price of newsprint paper has been caised from \$70 to \$75 a ton as of July 1 by several previously been acquired by the Atlanmills. This increase apparently was eral notice to the trade, and large rier would be acquired by rivate in-jobbers today were ignorant of the new scale and the reason for the rise.

The Internationay Paper Company, replying to an inquiry, said its price now is \$75 a ton. Chester W. Lyman, vice-president, said the increase of \$5 was due to the growing demand for tions disarmament commission pewsprint having compelled the company to start up several of its higher Rivas Viculna, the Chilean am "Present indications are that the naval and military.

tive committee at the meeting, but

wright, in a statement today, characterized the latest British pronouncement on Palestine as a "betrayal of the Zionists."

"The mirage of a Jewish State." said Mr. Zangwill, "is the title of a chapter in my book, "the voice of Jerusatem." published 18 months ago.

"I am not surprised, therefore, that the fluston is now dissipated. The Jewish National Home offeded us, was at best, not Jewish or national or a home. The world having refused to allow the Jewish people a chance to possess and administer its territory like every other people, must now more than ever, insure the just treatment of its scattered minorities."

National Mass deferred until its hoped it is hoped more members will be present.

The Auxiliary is anxious to collect dues from now until January 1st are 75 cents. This does not include the 75 cents in the fluston is now dissipated. The Jewish National Home offeded us, was at best, not Jewish or national or a home. The world having refused to allow the Jewish people a chance to possess and administer its territory like every other people, must now more than ever, insure the just treatment of its scattered minorities."

Strikers Returning to Richmand Shops.

Richmond. Va., July 5.—That striktless and the meeting in regard to the intention has a read through bathing circles here dues from now until January 1st are 75 cents. This does not include the 75 cents in the capture of a barracuda near Montreal, one of which ferocious fish recently caused the death of Miss. This does not include the 75 cents in the capture of a barracuda when the more to favore a server as a result of the capture of a barracuda. They killed it too state that persons who do not pay the dues within one month will be dues of the death of Miss.

The question of sending \$15\$ to Oteen to furchase lee cream for the sick soldier. Will Hays To Speak to Viegl

Quotations on Ceiton Yarns Are Advanced.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Cotton yarn quotations here were far from stable, although, on the average, they were a full cent a pound above those prevailling last week. There were, however, considerable differences, in some cases as high as three conts a pound, in the asking prices of ocal dealers.

The situation was farther complicated by the absence of new yarn rates of southern spinners, many of whose milts will be abut down until next local milts will be abut down until next local milts will be abut down until next local milts.

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Before Congress Adjourn and He Promises That Bill Will Be Enacted Before Congress Adjourns.

MILLION MEN SEND PETITION

Petition Asking For Bonus Presented by Mrs. H. R. Smith and a Number of Wounded Ex-Service Men.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—"There will be no adjournment of Congress until the soldiers' compensation bill has been made a law. It will be taken up and disposed of under special agreement as soon as the tariff bill is pass-od?"

This promise was made today This promise was made today by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, chairman of the Finance Committee, to Mrs. H. R. Smith, who delivered a third petition bearing a millon signatures for the enactment by Congress of the soldiers bonus bill. Mrs. Smith, dressed in the uniform of the Salva-tion Army, was accompanied by a score of wounded veterans from Walter Reed General Hospital when she pre-sented the memorial.

"It's heavy and certainly has some weight," said Senator McCumber as he grasped the bundle.

"We hope it will have some weight
in the Senate," Mrs. Smith responded.

"It will," the Senator replied.

GERMAN MARKS REACH NEW LOW RECORD TODAY

Were Quoted at 18 Cents a Hund Following Issuance of More Ger New York, July 7 .- German marks

plunged to the lowest level in history today, being quoted at 18 cents a hunman statement revealing an increase of 11.250,000,000 marks in the paper cur-

11.250,000,000 marks in the paper currency issued hast week.

Various reasons are assigned by the bankers for this sharp decline, among them the recent failure of the international hankers to agree upon a long to Germany and the apparent disposition of German government officials to continue unchecked the reckless making of paper currency.

The normal or pre-war price of the marks was 238 cents each.

A. C. L. to Acquire Rockingham Road. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 7.—Permission was given the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad today to acquire complete control of the Rockingham Railroad

Press).—The outstanding feature of the closing session of the league of natoday was the announcement by Dr. one prominent selling agent confirmed the fact that the small independent mills under his control were at Paris, that Chile would demand the inclusion in the agenda of the fifth Pan American Conference to be held next March at Santiago, of the whole naming \$75 a ton for July and August. question of world disarmament, both

"This will Says Virginia Crops in Excellent

that "prosperity awalts the farmer in this state," J. J. Owen, assistant com-Meeting of Legion Auxiliary.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion club room Thursday night, with a small attendance. Several matters that were to be settled at the meeting had to be postponed again be-cause of the small number of mem-bers present.

It was planned to name the execu-finest Virginia has seen in ten years."