

Other Railroads Ready to Enter Into Negotiations to End the Shopmen's Strike

These Are in Addition to TWO ELECTROCUTIONS IN RALEIGH TOMORROW About Fifty Roads That Previously Had Agreed to Separate Settlements. More Than Thousand Persons Have Applied for Tickets to See Them. (By the Associated Press.)

35 PER CENT. OF THE MILEAGE INCLUDED

Railroads Signing the Agreeand Other Questions.

Chicago, Sept. 14 (By the Asso-ciated Press).-Leaders of the Federated Railway shop crafts who today legan negotiating separate setNements of the shopmen's strike in accordance with an agreement adopted by the union's general policy committee, announced that several railroads had telegraphed union headquarters indicating willingness to go into the negotiations. These, the leaders said, were in addition to about 50 roads which previously had agreed to separate settlements.

Washington, Sept. 14.-Advices the Labor Department today from its representative in Chicago said that railroads representing approximately 35 per cent, of the country's mileage had signified their intention of end-ing the shopmen's strike on a basis of agreement accepted yesterday by the shop crafts general policy committee, and that roads representing an ad-ditional 30 per cent, were ready to so end the strike. The commission decided upon to ad-

judicate the differences between the workers and rail heads, as provided under the agreement, Labor Department officials were informed, will be composed of six shop crafts represen-tatives, and not officials of the railvided. Section 4 of the agreement, corring receiptions must develop the advices further explained, was interpreted in Chicago by union workers to mean that the railroads signatory to the agreement will meet union representatives on wage questions and all other matters growing out of the strike, and upon failure to agree upon points at issue the questions under dispute will be referred to a commission provided for in Section Five.

SEPARATE AGREEMENTS AUTHORIZED AT CHICAGO

Raleigh, Sept. 14.-More than' a thousand persons have applied to Warden Busbes for tickets to witness the electrocution tomorrow of Angus Murphy and Josephy Thomas, negroes,

convicted of charges growing out of the attack on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketchen, of Miami, Fla., near Southment Will Meet the Union en Busbee said today he would issue Representatives on Wage era Pines about six weeks ago. Wardabout 50 tickets to each execution. Baptismal rights were administered

to Murphy and Thomas late, yesterday by a local negro minister. Both the negroes were in good spirits this morn-ing and declared they were ready for death. Thomas continues to protest hnocence of attacking Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen, but admits he was with Murphy and John Lee, another negro. when the attack was made. Lee, submitted to a charge of secret assault and is serving a 12 year sentence. Execution of Murphy and Thomas tomorrow will make the fourth double electrocution since the electric chair

has been used in this state, ATTACK ON MOB VIOLENCE

Made Today Before the Protestant Episcopal Conference at Portland. (By the Associated Press.)

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 14 .- An attack upon mob-violence was placed before the House of Deputies of the General Conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church today in a resolution offered by Dr. W. C. Wilmer, of Atlanta. 🔔

Though refusing to say he had aim-ed the resolution at the Ku Klux Klan mation whose headquarters are in his home matter before the Convention: "Any organization based on a defi-

certain races, or refgions must develop prejudices or antagonisms toward per-sons of those religions or races, and must inevitably encourage the taking the best day since her illness became of the law into ones hands, and ulti-mately the organization for the pur-White House physicians said conposes of private revenge."

HAVE FALLEN DOWN IN FIGHT AGAINST BOLL WEEVIL

senator Williams Makes This Charge m. Against Department of Agriculture and Its Scientists.

WINIFRED HART TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

vorce on the ground of "extreme cruel-ty," will be instituted at once against ty," will be instituted at once against William S. Hart, film actor, by Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, according to anouncement today by Mrs. Hart's at-

Reports that Hart had agreed to a \$200,000 cash settlement with his wife were verified by Mrs. Hart's attorney. He added, however, that a complete settlement had not been effected and that his client would ask for a much larger sum.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady Today at an Advance of From 7 to 18 Points. (By the Associated Press.) New York Sept. 14 .- The cotton mar-

ket opened steady at an advance of 7 to 18 points on relative firm Liver-pool cables, but there were some overnight selling orders around the ring. brought in by the reactionary ruling of yesterday's late market. Scattered southern selling was also reported, as a result of which prices cased off right after the call, with December selling down from 21.90 to 21.76, or 4 points net lower. Cotton futures opened steady. Oct.

21:80; Dec. 21:90; Jan 21:75; March 21:86; May 21:79.

Reliable

here today, was to effect that Captain Roald Amundsen would not attempt winter there, according to this infor-

MRS, HARDING IS NOW ON BOAD TO RECOVERY

Is Progressing so Satisfactorily That Bulletins Will Be Discontinued in Future. Washington, Sept. 13.-Announcing that Mrs. Harding had enjoyed today

White House physicians said con-valescence was continuing so satisfactorily that the regular bulletins would be discontniued from this time The statement follows:

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 8 .p. Temperature 100; pulse 90; respiration 26.

'All appearances and conditions

"C. E. SAWYER, M. D."

will

show the best day since the serious

Wife of William S. Hart to Ask for Divorce on Ground of "Extreme Cruelty. (By the Associated Press.) Loss Angeles, Sept. 14.—Suit for di-ty," will be instituted at once against

go wrong, the occasion will be one of the most interesting in the history of the Harrisburg community. Various committees were appointed some time ago to work out the fair plans, and the members of these committees have announced that every-thing is about reads for the big event. The people of the St. John's neigh-borhood will hold the second commun-

ity fair of the year. This fair will be held on Thursday. September 21st. This fair will and the general chairman of the fair has issued an invitation to everyone in the county to be present. The third and last fair will be held

on Friday, September 22nd, with the people of Rimer. According to information available here, this fair will be

The following make up the various committees for the Harrisburg Fair; General arrangements and decora-tion-Chairman, A. F. Quay; W. D. Harry, Frank Howie, Mrs. Lubchenko, Mrs. B. F. Teeter, Miss Ona Harry, Arrs. B. F. Teeter, Miss Ona Harry, Amusement—Chairman, R. A. Har-ris, Ernest Stallings, Corum Quay, C. A. Cochran, Mrs. Chas. Alexander, were sent out from union headquar-Mrs. Willis Stallings, Torum Quay, C. Mrs. Willis Stallings, Torum Quay, Torum Quay, Torum Quay, C. Mrs. Willis Stallings, Torum Quay, Torum Q AMUNDSEN NOT TRY FLIGHT THIS WINTER Mrs. D. L. Morrison, Evelyn Barbee, employes department of the American

Maggie Lou Taylor, Francis Sims, Poultry Exhibit—Chairman, C. L. eliable Information Says He Will Spend the Winter at Wainwright, Alaska.

eran, Harry Taylor, Dairy Products-Chairman W. D.

Garden and Orchard Products-Chairman Will Davis, Mary Houston, The

garet Harris.

Domestic



will be held next Wednesday, Sep. B. M. Jewell and Other Lead-

Union Men.

TELL OFFICERS TO SIGN AGREEMENT

Text of Instructiton to Union Leaders Not Made Public. Greensboro this afternoon. -Fifty Roads-Have Agreed CONFESSES HE TRIED TO DYNAMITE BRIDGE

to the Settlement.

Chlengo, Sept. 14 (By the Associa:one of the biggest ever held in the ed Press.)-Members of the shop county. crafts policy committee who yesterday. approved the peace plans for ending shopmen's strike through individnal settlements today began negotia-D. tions under the terms of the agreement

Federation of Labor.

council remained here with Mr. Jewell to direct the affairs of the railway (By the Associated Press.) Nome, Alaska, Sept. 14.—Informa-tion from a reliable source, received Houston, Ed. Caldwell, Dick McCach-to their respective districts soon af-

> The text of instructions to officials Lehigh Valley Will Not Accept. The text of instructions to officials of the system of ment. The reason for retaining the Arts-Chairman, Mrs. list, he said, was because 4t probably



By the Associated Press. Salishury, Sept. 14-A white man whose identity has been established as Will Zachary, of High Point, was killed early this morning when he was struck by a southbound passenger train at Lake, a fing station north of

ers Busy Now Preparing Lexington. His head was crushed, one Instructions to Be Sent the leg broken and his body badly man-His body was brought to Salisbury

where it is awaiting instructions for final disposition.

ble by means of letters and other pa-pers found on his body. He is though to have been walking along the track

Otis Norton Tells Deputy Sheriff He and Four Other Men Plotted the Dynamiting.

(By the Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Sept. 14.-In a signed

other men plotted the attempted dyna- be held here beginning Saturday.

FAIREST CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO MEN

Although the shop crafts executive If Question Comes Back to the Labor

sustains the Transportation Act, and ter the settlement plan was adopted, should the question upon which the The railway systems counted among strike was predicated come back to

Assumed Agreement Will Be Worked

Southern and Seaboard are interested in the negotiations, and it is assum-ed that a settlement with the strik-rond, announced "it is out of the ques-Harry Bost, Mrs. Mark Houston, Mrs. would be augmented by new signers M. F. Teeter, Mrs. Corum Barbee, J. as a result of the continuous series of short time. The shopmen employed ed to end the rail strike. He said h M. F. Teeter, Mrs. Corum Barbee, J. as a result of the confinitions series in conferences with the roads not al-Fine, Arts—Chairman, Mrs. C. L. rendy in the agreement, Sims, Mrs. W. D. Harry, Mrs. R. A. Any list made public, Mr. Jewell Harris, Mrs. Ernest–Stallings, Miss aid, would have to come from the none. Some thought it might take a nult-sould be thousand that these and sould have to come from the nult-sould be sould be account from the source of the sou

Harry, Mrs. Ernest Stallings, Mrs. Mary Harry, Health—Chairman, Mrf. Tom Health—Chairman, Mrf. Tom Query, Miss Evelyn Quay, Miss Annie Taylor, Dr. Labchenko, Dr. Grier. Historical Relics—Chairman, Miss Lala Morrison, Miss Carrie Morrison, Miss Will Quay, Mrs. W. H. Oglesby, began in protest against the board's Mary Harry.



Called a Meeting for Saturday, at the Request of the Shop Employes.

His identification was made possi- AGREEMENT THEN FULLY EXPECTED

when the train struck him. Relatives Southern Has Been Willing at All Times to Make a Separate Peace With Its Workers on Strike.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 14.-Direct nego-tintions to end the shopmne's strike on the Southern Railway on the basis of statement at the county jail this morn- the agreement adopted by the shop ing Otis Norton, a seaboard Air Line crafts general policy committee will striker, confessed that he and four be inaugurated at the conferences to

Henry W. Miller, vice president of the Southern Railway in charge of operations, in making this announ ment today expressed confidence that details of the plan whereby the shop employes of the Southern on strike would refurn to work, would be worked out without difficulty at the conferchicago, Says Chairman Hooper. Chicago, Sept. 14 (by the Associat-ed Press.)—The settlement of the shopmen's strike on contain of the

Norfolk, Sept. 14 .- The Seaboard Air Line Railway is taking steps to arrange for the striking shopmen of that line to return to work.

the Chicago settlement.

Officers of the Seaboard here did

New York, Sept. 14 .- President E. He said his

CAUSING MUCH CONCERN

causing considerable concern here,

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 The ratiway systems counted among strike was predicated come back to specific and provide the counter among strike was predicated come back to the U. S. Railroad Labor Board, "the the

Committees Plan to Have All Men Re-

turn on Status of June 30th. Chicago, Sept. 13.-The policy com-mittee of the striking railway shop crafts today authorized B. M. Jewell, strike leader, to sign a separate peace agreement with individual roads.

the strike on from 30 to 52 of the striking class one railways of the country, which entered into direct negotiations with Mr. Jewell recently at Baltimore, and on any other roads that care to accept the peace terms.

The agreement was reached before the committee of 90 adjourned by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Order Men Back to Work.

Preparations for ordering the mer back to work on the roads which are parties to the agreement were begun tonight in a meeting of the executive council, attended by the international officers of the six shop crafts. This meeting—as those of the past—was

closely gaarded. The terms of the agreement are those offered at New York with a slight changes hinde necessary to mollify the opposition in the unions ranks. With these terms as a basis system federations on roads not not parties to the agreement are authoriz-ed to enter peace negotiations with proper railroad officials. Until these employed are returned to work, they will be assisted financially by those who are employed.

Present employes and the strikers will be retained by the railroad sign-ing the Jewell-Willard - agreement. The old men are to return to their former positions at the present rates of pay not later than 30 days after the agreement is signed. All strikers, with the exception of those found guilty of acts of violence, are to be on

predicted that orders ending the the railroad's payroll at the end of strike on some roads will be issued 30 days' period. Men will be called within a few hours. back to work in the order of their The peace settlement plan also would War Mothers Vote Against New In-

The peace settlement plan also would apply to the Brotherhood of Stationary

Arbitration Provided For. Anticinating disputes arising out of the men's return to work, the agree-ment provides for an arbitration com-mission composed of six railroad rep-resentatives and six shop crafts agents the men's return to work, the agree-ment provides for an arbitration com-mission composed of six railroad rep-resentatives and six shop crafts agents. On the belief that many carriers will follow those who were parties to this agreement, it was understood to-pight the shop crafts officials place their hopes of a mailconstide softee their hopes of a mail the softee their hopes of a mailconstide softee the softee agreement the softee the softee

will follow those who were action to Rallway; Each and Flofida; New picht the shop crafts officials place Georgia-Southern and Flofida; New Orleans and Southern in Northern 9 ment of the strike. The action of Alabama; Scaboard Airline; Macon, the agreeing roads, they were said to Dublin and Savannah; Tampa and believe will force the others to the Guif Coast; Tampa Northern; Yir-ginin Railway; Barna Great Southern; Northern; Macon, Dublin and Savannah; Tampa and Baltimore ginia Railway: Bound: Alabama Cheanna

aliroads will return to work could Chesaprake and Ohio and ot be learned tonight, but it was and Ohio.

Washington, Sept. that the Department 14-Asserting time of the illness. Convalescence of Agriculture will necessarily be tedious. All things and its scientists had "fallen down" going well, symptoms will vary only in fighting the cotton boll weevil, Senslightly from day to day. Sufficient ator Williams, democrat, Misissippi, in the Senate today declared proposals reports will be given to relate progress of case. Regular bulletins for cessation of all cotto planting to be discontinued. This action, it was stated, would end kill the weevil impracticable. The

farmers, he said, still must rely **COTTON CONSUMED IN AUGUST** modern science and the investigating powers of the Federal government to Was 527,404 Bales, Compared With 467,059 Last Year. urb the pest.

Dirigible C-2 Arrives in Akron. (By the Associated Press.)

Akron, O., Sept. 14.-The army dir-ignble C-2 arrived at the Wingfoot ae-

rial station near here at 11.25 a. m. The big airship was moored at the luncheon. It will leave late today for

Dayton. Officers of the craft told of encountering stiff winds at daybreak, but the airship made good headway, coming here from Langely Field, Va., in exactly 11 hours. The C-2 is attempting the

first trans-continental flight by Its destination is dirrigible. Angeles.

Southern Places an Embargo on Lumb

Washington, Sept. 13.-A temporary embargo on lumber and all forest products to be effective for a week has been declared by the Southern railroad to permit the road to move priority freight and to clear the line

of umber already in transit. Railroad officials said today they expected the embargo to be lifted "in a few days." A female aligator will lay as many as 100 eggs at one time.

sumed during August amouned to 527,040 bales of lint and 60,825 linters; compared with 458,548 of lint

ers in August last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

The New Pastor of St. James Luther-

city, arrived in Concord with his fam- the exhibit that wins first prize. Los

years. The members of St. James Church on yesterday gave their new pastor and his family an old fashloned pounding," a number of the ladies being present at the parsonage yesterday afternoon to receive the gifts that were sent in by the congregation.

reception has been ar-An informal reception has been ar-ranged for at the parsonage on Friday

evening beginning at 8 o'clock for the purpose of making the people of Consation and about one o'clock the guests were invited to the lawn, where cord acquainted with Rev. Mr. Thomas and his family. Rev. Mr. Thomas will fill the pulpit

the huge oak trees. Everyone pres-ent ate to their-entire satisfaction of the good things which were in evi-

War Mothers Vote Against New In- dence. signia.

served throughout the day. After dinner was over the guests

A called meeting of the Caharrus, war Mothers was held Tuessiny even this. September 12th, at the home of Mirs. John K. Pattersson, where the first War Mother's club was organized, and passed resolutions against changing the name and insignin of the distort, and sentimental value attached to the first main sentimental value attached to the Mine.
Mrs. John K. Wa., Sept. 14.—Chas, E. Hughes, of Poenhontas, Va., and J. S. Hancocok, of Norman, N. G., were killed by a fall of slate in the Big Yoin mines at Poenhontas yesterday.

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A Birthday Dinner.

5th, and gave Mrs. Sossamon,

Canning-Chairman, Mrs. A. F. decision, Quay, Mrs. Ed. Caldwell, Mrs. Sam

Beulah Taylor. Manual Arts-Chaikman, Mr. Elam cifically mentioned in the agreement, Thompson, Mr. W. D. Whitley, James which provides that the men shall re-Alexander, Frank Quay, Theo Taylor. furn to work "in positions of the class" Ernest Thompson. they occupied before the strike.

General Exhibits-Chairman, Chas. The agreement made no mention Alexander, D. L. Morrison, W. W. either of working conditions or the Oglesby, Mr. Paul Stallings. St. John's Fair September 21st. conditions of the contract system for "farming out" shop work, which with

The general chairman of the St. the wage controversy were the origi-(By the Associated Press.) John's Fair has is Washington, Sept. 14.—Cotton con-blanket invitation: John's Fair has issued the following pal issues in the strike.

You should come to the St. John's Strike Settlement Will Help Farmers. of Community Fair to be held Thursday Washington, Sept. 13 .- The settle linters; compared with 458,548 of lint September 21st. This is your invita-and 55,424 of linters in July this year; fion. Come and be with us. Enter-strikes, it was stated here today, will hangar there, and the crew landed for and 467,059 of lint and 52,106 of lint- taining games and stunts aret being help the price of cotton in the south provided for the children and young Producers will get more for their people; a baseball game for everybody

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crops. There will be exhibits of all kinds: farm, garden and orchard products: The Harding administration going to boost business now with all an Church. Rey, L. A. Thomas, the new pastor plies of all kinds, and fancy work. A its might. This was indicated tonight by the statement issued by Secretary of St. James Lutheran Church of this small cash premium is to be paid for of Labor Davis. Democrats believe the efforts will be partially success-The lly-today and are occupying the St. program for the day is being worked ful. Miners and shopmen are eager James parsonage on West Corbin out by the committee on arrangements to get to work, and improvements in street. Rev. Mr. Thomas and his fam-ily came to Concord from Mooresville, body come and enjoy the day with us. Don't forget the date, Thursday, Sep-

demand from the New England mills. now about ready to start up, may benefit the cotton farmer very much. About fifty persons gathered at the home of Mr. S. D. Black on September for it is coming at the right season The demand for the raw material will be urgent and great. Government mother of Mrs. Black, a birthday dinexperts here expect a speedy revival in the industry. The occasion was in celebration of

Mrs. Sossamon's sixty-ninth birthday Hen Lays Three Eggs at One Time. Mr. J. Wiley Click, who lives on Route three, Concord, brought to this office today a curiosity in the way of hen's eggs. Mr. Click has a hen which he claims laid three eggs at the same time. The three eggs, which are on exhibition in our show window, are all different sizes : the largest of them be Ice cream and lemonade were ing the size of an ordinary hen's egg; the next largest being 1 1-4 inches in diameter; and the smallest only of an inch in diameter, or about the size of a partridge egg. The hen, Mr. Click says, was in a house at the time she laid the eggs, and there was no other hens in the place.

Airmen Leave For Mesopotamia Ser-

London, Sept. 14 (By the Associated Press) -A thousand officers and men of the Royal Air Force embarked to Upson day at Southampton for service

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abandone While a number of "floaters" have

The Virginian Also Not Included. Cochran. Mrs. Elam Thompson, Beulah Taylor. Manuel Area Chalman Mrs. Elam Thompson, Miss ness in their new jobs, and have shown is not interested in the Chicago plan themselves to be very capable men, of settlement W. D. Baker, assistant to This is a phase of the strike certain the operating vice president, asserted to receive some very serious consider- here today.

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ation. Some think that for a time EASTERN SITUATION IS there will be plenty of work for everybody, and that the question of what to do with all the men, old and new, Some of London Papers Sound Diswill automatically solve itself with tinctly Alarming Notes. London, Sept. 14 (By the Associat-l Press).—The Eastern situation is the lapse of time.

Students at College to Mine Coal. ony the Associated Press.

This is reflected in the editorial colen foot coal vein has been found on the campus of Rose Polytechnic Insti-tute here, it has been announced. Ac-cording to Divide P Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14 .-- A sev-

alarmist tone. "A grave crisis" confronts the allies, cording to Philip B. Woodworth, president, the vein in several feet below the new building on the Hulman farm, "situation is drifting to the dangers the new building on the Hulman farm, point," that "all the elements are presinst east of Terre Haute.

Students at the college will work ent for another flare-up of war," and the mine, it has been decided, and if that "the powers must act at once and in agreement: if they fail to agree the fuel proves to be of good quality, it may be used to heat the Rosebuild- nothing but a miracle can avert disasings, it was said. A number of stuter.'

dents taking a course in mine engi-neering have enrolled for the work. Work of Boy Ccout Executives at Sinking of the shaft for the work will take place during the present year, it is planned.

Library Report For April, May, June, July and August.

Borrowers 4,869, New borrowers 173.

Visitors to reading room : Adults ,924; children 2,174; total 4.098. Books borrowed : Adults 15,146; children 7,309; total 22,415. Books bought : Adults 156; children

25; total 281. Books given : Adults 213 ; children 21: total 234.

Fine money collected \$220,550; spent 237.01.

Books discarded : Adults 45 : children 42; total 87.

Total number volumes 5,007. MRS. RICHMOND REED, Librarian.

With Our Advertisers,

The East Corbin Street gin, J. B. Linker manager, is going to give way and after midsummer above the hori-some auto tires. New ad today gives zon. At the North and South Poles some auto tires. New ad. today gives full particulars. F. C. Niblock offers building ma-

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to in available for your wants. The money you have is going into the bank, but will it be there in your ling name? Save now. The Citizens Mer. M. W. Branham will'give an li-lipstrated lecture on Sunday School Work at Central Methodist Church to might at 7:45 o'clock. The public in

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Blue Ridge, N. C., Sept 14 .-- Committee, reports, problem study and organized recreation discussion were on the program today of the Boy Scout xecutives from all parts of the United States, France, Great Britain and Hawaii, with speeches by A. A. Schuck,

Blue Ridge.

(By the Associated Press.)

chairman of the Scouts finance committee, and H. H. Horn, New York University, who was to speak on science for Service."

A conference on sea scouting was scheduled for tonight, with another address by Prof. Horne,

The Midnight Sun.

The Midnight Sun is the sun shining at midnight in Arctic and Antarctic. regions. On midsummer day the sun barely grazes the horizon at the Tropic of Cancer or Tropic of Capicorn (23 1-2 degrees lat.), and farther N. or S. it is observed for several nights before

full particulars. F. C. Niblock offers building ma-terial service. Lumber, hardware, Upson Board and other materials are sum is visible from May 12 to July 29.