STRIKE LEADERS ARRIVE TO CONSIDER HARDING'S PLAN TO SETTLE RAIL ST

Mill Operatives and Owners Announce Their Intention To Stick It Out.

BUSINESS FEELS STRIKE

Stores Feel the Pinch and Relief Organizations Are Busy.

BOSTON, July 31. - The textile strike in Lawrence, in its nineteenth week today, appears to have settled into a grim test of endurance. Mill owners operatives alike have announced that they would maintain their ground to the "bitter end" and neither side

appears o show signs of weakening.

The numbers of workers idle in Lawrence because of the strike and the closing of the Arlington mills is esti-

Unlike their fellows in Rhode Island and New Hampshire, where the strikes precede that in Lawrence by several weeks, the Lawrence mill workers have not been genrally organized but have remained a unit on the issue of resistance to wage cuts. These varied from 12 to 20 per cent, the latter cut being most common.

The long period of idleness is having its effect on business. Stores are feeling the pinch and relief organizations find calls for assistance increasing. Public sentiment appears to be strongly with the strikers. The city council has gone on record on several occasions as favoring their cause.

In Lowell, where strikes were called against five large mills which cut wages, the mill owners say they have all the help necessary to fill their

ALL IN SHAPE FOR THE **OPENING OF CITY SCHOOLS**

Contracts Let For New Desks and Seats For Colored School Building On North York Street.

tract for the equipment of the new colo-Rankin, chairman, and Mr. C. J. Huss. to say where it would be passed. and Dr. L. N. Glenn, awarded the coutract for the auditorium seats to the Southern School Supply Company, of Raleigh was awarded the contract for the The contracts call for the seats and building by August 20.

With the opening of the 1922-1923 scholastic year a month from now, everything is in ship shape in all the city school buildings. The West, Central, and East buildings rave been recently ventilated and floors olied. All necessary repairs have been made. A complete list of the teachers will be furnished in the near future.

BITTER POLITICAL FIGHT IN MISSOURI ENDS TODAY

For U. S. Senator, Close ly Long Political Fight-Citizens Are Aroused.

ST. LOUIS, July 31 .- (By the As attitude softened. sociated Press.) - What Missourians day so far as the principals were concerned and partisans of James A. ponent for re-nomination, Breckenridge Long, debated the question of the pos- were not sure. sible majorities in the primary tomor-

The democratic contest has overshadowed that for the republican senatorial nomination, for which six are vicing. While the candidates themselves had closed the verbal battles, some of the supporters still were making speeches. interest in the democratic campaign; throughout the state, taking into their good game is promised. folds many women adherents of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League and the Gastonia precincts Tuesday, August 1. so-called Wilson democrats, all of whom That's tomorrow. have aligned themselves in favor of

Mr. Long. On the other hand, posters appealing to the voters to "win with Reed, de-fender of the people's rights," have appeared over the state, and numerous "Reed-for-senator" clubs have been NEW YORK, July 31-

Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the former speaker to the house of represendary 21.04; March 20.96; May 20.85; tatives, her son and Miss Mabel Stone, Spots 21.45. daughter of the late Senator Stone, are

18,000 OPERATIVES OUT Ku Klux Klan Is The Big Issue China's President IN NEW ENGLAND MILLS; In Oklahoma Primary Tuesday

Especially True In Three-Cornered Race For Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination-R. H. Wilson Backed By the Invisible Empire.

PLAN PRESBYTERIAN TEMPLE FOR WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 31 - (By The Associated Press). - Plans for the erection in Washington of a great Presbyterian temple, or, as an alternative, a large Presbyterian building to house an auditorium and offices for other religious uses, have been announced by the Presbytery of Washington City.

The vision of a great Presbyterian cathedral was first, conceived by the late John M. Harlan, justice of the United States Supreme Court, and it was said to have been the disappointment of his life that he was unable to bring his ideal to fruition. Justice Harlan's plan, however, has been preserved by his friend's and pastor, the Rev. Wallace Rad-cliffe, D. D., former Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly and pastor emeritus of the historic New York Avenue Presbyterian church. This church located on a part of the triangular block in the heart of the city which has been proposed as the site for the edifice, was the place of worship of several presidents and other high government officials.

As furthered by a committee of Washington pastors, the plans include a building to be erected at a cost approximating \$10,000,000 to be contributed by members of the Presbyterian church (North) from every part of the country, as a gift to the Capital city. The present Moderator of the General Assembly, it is said, has given strong approval of the proposal.

STAGE STAR TAKES NEW HUSBAND, JACK PICKFORD

LOS ANGELES July 31 .- Marilynn The purchasing committee of the city Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, toboard of education recently let the congratulations of friends from all parts red school building with seats and desks.

The committee composed of Mr. E. J. leave for their honeymoon but refused

After the wedding yesterday after-noon at the home of Mary Pickford and Hickory Desk Company, of Hickory. The Douglas Fairbanks, Jack almost lost his Marilynn when everybody rushed forward to kiss his bride. Fairbanks, more desks. Both contracts were awarded on athletic than others in the throng, was a competitive basis by the committee, the first man to kiss Marilyan and the ceremony, while Charles Spencer Chaplin, desks to be delivered and placed in the the film comedian, was right behind Doug. From then on it was impossible

forward for his kiss. Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, moter of Jack and press dispatches. said the couple would take a short honey | Two negroes arrested at Leesburg as turn here by Thursday at the latest, th man wanted here. and during the ensuing ten days Jack will complete the picture, it was said. Then both of them will leave for Bos-

on September 4. Before the ceremony, a message was received from Flo Zeifield. New York isted here Saturday night, the postmas- nals on steam railroads and did no damproducer, wishing the couple "much happiness," It had been said that Zeifield was very much opposed to the wedd-

Today there is some discussion as to term the bitterest political campaign whether Marilynn will lose ber citizenever waged in the state was ended to ship. Jack was born in Canada. He NEAR ACCIDENT AT received his first papers of citizenship during the war, but when members of Reed, United States senator, and his op- his family weer asked whether he had taken out his final papers they said they

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, partly cloudy tonight | The fire department was called out and Tuesday.

The Methodists and First Presby has become so intense that "rid us of terians will play at Arlington Park clubs have been organized Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A

-School Bond Election at all four and to Mr. Rankin.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Cotton fu- centered today on the report from Chiformed to rally to the support of the tures closed very steady; Spots quies, 25 points down. Getober 21.21; December 21.18; Janu- roads.

Price 23 cents agreement

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31.— The Ku Klux Klan issue today still held the center of attention in tomorrow's primary election. This is especially true in the three-cornered race for the democratic

gubernatorial nomination with J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City; R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, and homas H. Owen, former chief justice of the Supreme Court, as candidates. Wilson's name heads the "model ticket," purported to have been drawn by the invisible empire and generally distributed yesterday.

IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Red Sox and Yanks Swap Players-Boston and New York Nationals Also Pull Big Barter.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The base-ball markets of Gotham and the Hub have closed a busy week.

First, Harry Frazee, the well known tradesman of the Red Sox, engaged in a game of barter with the owners of the Yankees and besides the unusual number of players exchanged, it was reported that Frazee, got somthing "to

In the deal the Yanks got a third With him came Elmer plishment. To the Red Six went Wilson Few-

The the National League tradesmen Marilynn Miller, Famous Film of Boston and New York got busy and been stung by fakes, these boys carry said to be in six figures; Fred Toney, a veteran with a great record; Larry Benton, a young pitcher sent to the Memphis club by the Giants, and Walter Houlihan, a left handed pitching star from Middlebury college in

Vermont. In order to engineer the Giants sent ecil A. Causey, a relief pitcher, to the Indianapolis club of the American and ordered Pat Shea, who was sent to Indianapolis under an optional agreement, to the Memphis club.

McQuillan and Toney were to report to their new clubs today.

STATE-WIDE SEARCH FOR NEGRO MURDERER

MACON, Ga., July 31 .- With rewards increased to \$400, the search for the slayer of Deputy Sheriff Walter C. to te who was doing the honors, but Byrd and George Marshall, a negro, when it was a over, the Reverand Dodd, was continued today, having become who performed the ceremony, stepped state-wide through descriptions of the man wanted broadcasted by the sheriff

moon, "probably somewhere in the suspects will probably be released tonorth," and then return to Los Anday. Sheriff Hicks is satisfied from geles, so that Jack can finish a picture. descriptions given that neither is the It is said on good authority that the negro wanted. Telegrams have also couple will leave by motor this afternoon been received from other parts of the for Del Monte and other resorts to the state, apprising the sheriff of negroes International Railway Company resulted northward. In any event, they iwll re- hld there answering the description of

bullets, died at a local hospital last pathy with the striking earmen. night. Sam Brooks negro, also struck Reed and Long, Candidates ton where Marilyan is to reopen "Sal. by one of the stray bullets, is reported frequent in all parts of the city last

ter had o discontinue he collecing of age. to guard the potsman.

RANKIN FILLING STATION

In an efffort to find out how much gas was in his gasoline tank Saturday night at the Rakin Filling station, a customer struck a match and lighted the

utes. Had an explosion occured, probably an entirely diffferent story would be told. Mr. Rankin was bending over of the sedan, figured in an identical acthe tank who the match was strock and the blaze started. A serious accident may have taken place both to the plant being a coupe.

ARRIVE FOR CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, July 31.-With 148 railroad executives arriving here for the conference called by President Harding NEW, YORK MARKET for tomorrow, interest of both sides eago that an agreement had been reached between the striking shopmen and the

The report also said tomorrow's meetings both here and in Chicago, where the union leaders are gathering are to take among the Missourians who have cast Recepits 9 bales formal action of the acceptance of the



Li Yuan-hung, new president of China, is making vigorous' efforts to unite the faction-split country. He served as vice president of the republic in 1916.

COLLEGE MEN HERE SELLING MAGAZINES

Messrs. W. C. Eaton, M. S. Rose, G. T. Fripp and G. W. Jackson, Trinity College students will be in the city this week soliciting subscriptions to the Picbaseman—one Joe Dugan, considered torial Review, represented locally by the by them and others as one of the best Matthews-Belk Company. Matthews-Belk Company.

These young men are working on the Smith, heralded as a hitter of no mean scholarship offer of the Pictorial Reability and a fielder of some accom- view Company. If they get an average of fififty votes a week for eleven weeks. the company agrees to pay to any school ster, a fast man to be used as third they name, the amount of their tuition sacker; Mitchell, a young substitute for the coming year. This insures that shortstop, and Outfielder Elmer Miller. the boys are all really college students. To protect the public, which has often

Beauty, Married Sunday To Hugh McQuillan, a young pitcher, with credentials with their photographs, and Jack Pickford—Honeymoon great promise, came to the Giants, who gave to the Braves a "substantial sum," said to be in six figures; Fred standing.

These boys will be in Gastonia all this week and will call on the pubic to get their vote.

TWO ARMY AVIATORS

ARE BURNED TO DEATH MIDDLETOW, N. Y., July 30. -Lieutenant Tracey Lyons, O. R. C., aviation section, U. S. A., and Agustus Altemeir, Jr., of Port Jarvis, were burned to death at Port Jarvis, this afternoon when an airplane in which they were riding crashed to earth Breaking of a propellor caused the plane to take a fatal nose dive.

Explosion of the gasoline tank, coincident with the crash, sheathed both men and the plane in flames. The bodies were burned beyond reeognition. The plane fell from a height

approximately fifty feet and about an eighth of a mile from where started.

TERROR SQUADS TO RUN DOWN BOMBING STRIKERS

mine explosions along the lines of the today in the assignment of a squad of detectives to run down the "terror Marshall ,hit by one of the stray squads' alleged to be operating in sym-

Explosions under car wheels were to be in a yding condition.

Because of the high feeling that ex- by torpedoes of the type used as signight, but most of them were caused In one instance, however, the mail by a negro postman. A local police believe, gun cotton or nitropostoffice inspector today was investi- glycerine was used. The blast shat ing at first but as the date drew near his gating a complaint that Chief of Police tered car windows and aroused sleepers Thompson failed to furnish a policeman within a radius of a block of the scene. The car crew was stunned.

AUTOMOBILE PARTY IS SHAKEN UP IN A CRASH AT NEW BERN

NEW BERN, July 31 .- John Simon sustained lacerations on the face and two women and a baby were bruised and scratched, when Solomon David lost conwhole works. Flames blazer forth from trol of the sedan in which they were the filling station's hose and things were riding and crashed into a fire hydrant rather hot around the corner of Main at the postoffice corner late Sunday afterand York Avenues for a few minutes, noon. The machine was practically demolished and but for the hydrant would and everything was quiet in thirty min- have turned over. All in the party were Syrians.

Richard David, a brother of the driver eident at the corner of George and Pollack streets two months ago, the car

\$10,000 WORTH OF LIQUOR TAKEN IN BIG RAID ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July

CHICAGO, July 30. - Ben W. 31. - Fifteen cafes along the board walk and other sections of the city were raided yesterday by a flying squadron of prohibition agents. Liquors valued at \$10,000 were seized. Many of the places were thronged with fashionably clad men and women and the raids created con-

THE DISTRIBUTION OF NATION'S COAL SUPPLY

Less Than 4,000,000 Tons Produced Last Week. 8 Million Short.

OUTPUT IS VERY SLIM

States Will Co-operate In Passing Needed Coal To Industries and Localities.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The government machinery for emergency dis tribution of cial swung into gear today as the central committee here, with Hen ry B. Spencer, federal fuel distributor as administrative head, began active functioning under the program devised to supply coal to the industries and localities where it is most needed and to maintain fair price levels at the mines. The central control organization was rapidly being perfected, it was said, with the organization of an adequate staff to bandle the rush reports and orders expected to flow through Whshing-

Accepting only the responsibility of teeping the railroads and inter-stage public utilities supplied with coal and directing a proper distribution as between states, at the same tme through car allocations hoding mine prices to a fair level, the federal agency looked to the various states to control distribution and prices for consumers within their borders. Slow recovery in production of soft oal was shown in reports of the geological survey for the week ending Saturlay, the estimated total being 3,900,000 tons as compared with 3,700,000 tons the week previous. Production of anthracite was said to remain at "practi-

GRECIAN MAIDEN STYLE TO SUCCEED FLAPPER

Long Flowing Robes and Sandal-like Footwear-Coiffure In Make-up.

maiden, with classically bound hair long very good. draping and flowing robes and sandalike footwear-such will be the stylish tal stated last night that, while his girl who will replace the present "flap- injuries are serious, they are not thought per,'' in the opinion of some of the delegates who are attending the three day convention of the hair dresser's association which opened here today.

ine frocks, declared one of the delegates, and in accordance with that edict bobbed hair will have to go.

The coiffure must fit fashion and place, said another expert, and it's about time that women learn to wear the same sort all the time. A coiffure becoming for wear is not always fitted for evening appearence, or some other occasion. The return of the willing, though not to conspicous as it was centuries ago, is other hair dressers as probable when the curly "bob" finding her days counted. Women who pay as much attention to their coiffure as they do to dress will be looked upon as fashion-BUFFALO, N. Y., July 31.—In- able in the future, was the surmise of creasing magnitude of the bomb and another fair delegate.

Mayor Kiel presented to the assembly, at the conclusion of his address of welcome a key fro mthe hair of an auburn baired American beauty.

BRITISH TROOPS TRANSFERRED ACROSS THE BOSPHORUS

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)—British troops oday were being transferred across the Bosphorus from the Asiatic to the European side, crossing Constantinople on have had some trouble with their their way to the Tehatalja line, thirty machine shortly before the accident and both sides," he declared, miles west of the city, to reinforce the to have stopped some little distance French troops.

The allied miliary staff has categorically announced that under no circumstances will it permit a Greek adtime. The two men were distant vance upon Constantinople, being prepared to oppose by force any attempt cousins. at violation of the neutrality of the city, whether by Turks or Greeks. The concentration of Greek forces in Thruce is continuing.

ONE KILLED AND FOUR HURT

was killed and four others injured yesterday in Franklin county near Rocky McCrea, sons of the deceased, jured but not seriously.

CHAIRMAN HOOPER HAS GONE TO WASHINGTON OBENCHAIN JURY HAS

Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, has gone to Washmorning. Mr. Hooper's services were sought by President Hurding, it was believed, in the negotiations seeking a settlement of the milroad shopmen's strike.

Alter it had been out of P2 hours.

Judge Shenk, who presided at the ROME, July 31.—(By The Associate Shenk, who presided at the Press)—Luigi Pacta, and with his cultivative.

ROME, July 31.—(By The Associate Press)—Luigi Pacta, and with his cultivative.

GOVERNMENT TO BEGIN Group That Rejects Harding's Plan Faces The Responsibility For Continuance of The Strike

> Veteran Of Three Wars Becomes Clergyman

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31. — Soldier, 22 years and veteran of three wars, Colonel Arthur P. S. Hyde, 45, who arrived Saturday at the Presidio, from Fort Mador, Panama Canal zone, announced today his intention to quit the army to don the robes of an Episcopalian clergyman. Colonel Hyde, a gradu-ate of West Point, while commanding in 1910 at Fort Flagler, Wash. where there was no resident chap-lain, was ordained to the priesthood

of the Episcopalian church. Later, while stationed at Seattle, Colonel Hyde accepted a call to the pulpit of St. Clement's church, a post he left to go to France as commander of the 39th field artil-

Upon his return to America, Colonel Hyde was appointed to the general staff of the army at Washington, where he remained until 1919 when he was sent to the canal

PAXTON IS KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Charlotte Officer Killed And that they would support his proposals Another Injured When Ma- for immediate ending of the strike. chine Crashes Into Telephone Post Sunday Afterbe the basis of the president's hope for

ton, county motorcycle policeman, was almost instantly killed and Joe Paxton, his cousin and city motorcycle policeman, was seriously injured when the motorcycle they were riding swerved at Chicago, give his endorsement to the into the curbstone on the Plaza early settlement proposal.
Sunday afternoon throwing Jim Pax- Mr. Cuyler and Mr Atterbruy, it

The skull of the dead man was crush- vised the president that they would at Will Play Important Part ed and he died several minutes after least vote for its acceptance. It was the accident. Both of Joe Paxton's said that Mr. Cuyler told the president legs were broken above the knees and he would agree to present the execuhe also received a slight scalp wound, tive's proposals to the railway heads His chances for recovery were thought conference tomorrow at New York and ST. LOUIS. July 31.-A Greecian by Dr. Oren Moore last night to be in doing so express the personal belief

Authorities at the Presbyterian hospito be fatal.

The two officers are said to have been coming down the Plaza, in the direction of the city, at a rapid rate of The hair dress naturally would have speed. At a point almost directly to fit the flowing sleeves of the straight, in front of the home of W. H. Hall it was necessary for the officers to swerve to miss the curbing because of the narrowing of the street.

The machine is said to have bumped into the curbstone, throwing Jim headlong against the pole and crushing his skull. Joe., whose legs were out, the force of the impact breaking both legs and ripping the sole of one

The motoreycle was also completely demolished. Both men were thrown all that might rejsult therefrom." some distance from the machine. Jim Paxton is said to have been driving at the time of the accident. An automobile, which was near the

scene of the accident at the time, going in the opposite direction from that of the motorcycle, sopped and he two officers were hurried to the city. Joe Paxton was carried to the Presbyterian hospital and the body of Jim Paxton, who died within a few minutes

was carried to the undertaking establishment of Z. A. Hovis & Son. The accident happened about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the two of a settlement had been agreed to last officers being on their way to the city

gone on duty at 3 o'clock, the accident

happening about an hour before that

SONS CHARGED WITH

MURDER OF FATHER plan. 27 Tallahassee, Fla., where it will be ex- at first sight. He asserted that a satis-IN ACCIDENT IN VIRGINIA amined by the state chemist for poison, factory solution of the difficulty which DANVIIAE, Va., July 31.—One man in connection with the charge of mur- would fully protect the rights of the

Mount when a tourig ear, driven by Mrs.

The two sons are accused of killing remaining at work and helped to keep Carrie E. Scarborough turned over on father by putting paris green in his the nation's commerce moving, would be the national highway. Luther Hall, of coffee. The alleged motive was to get found. West Virginia, was instantly killed. Be- his money, McCrea died at Moorehaven, One of the plans under considerasides Mrs. Searborough, also of Lester, Fla., May 6, last and his body was tion, he said, would return pension Mrs. Emma Ramsey and her grand dan-brought to his old home town at Tifton privileges and seniority rights of the ghter, Emma Mason, of Henry were in- and interrer. An investigation by the strikers, but would rank them on the peace authorities at Moorehaven caused shop list below the men who remained

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—The jury of actual service. He said that this in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Oben- would not conflict with any promises ington, it was announced here tonight, chain, accused of the murder of her made to new employes and would be from Newport, Tena., where he attended the funeral of a relative. He August 5. last, still deliberated today other railway strikes. was expected in Washington tomorrow after it had been out 54 1-2 hours.

HOPE EXPRESSED MEN WILL BE AT WORK BEFORE END OF THIS WEEK

Believe Railroad Executives Will Strongly Oppose Harding's Plan.

BITTER STRUGGLE AHEAD

Others Predict That Both .. Sides Will Agree To Settle Strike.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- (By the Associated Press.)-President Harding was said today by close personal friends and advisers to have received assurance from Chairman Cuyler of the Association of Railway Executives, Vice President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen's organizations,

successful termination of his arbitration efforts. They have been the subject of discussion, it was reported, between the CHARLOTTE, July 31. - Jim Pax- president and his immdiate advisers, in-

ton's head first against a telephone was said, did not go so far as the union head, but were said to have adthat they ought to be adopted.

> CHICAGO, July 31. - Strike leaders were arriving from all parts of the country today for Tuesday's meeting called to consider President Harding's plan for a settlement of the railway shopmen's strike and hopes were ex-pressed that the men would be back at work before the end of the week. The position of the striking shop

employes was expressed by A. O. Wharton, labor member of the United States labor board, who declared: "If either the railroad executives" meeting in New York Tuesday or the imprisoned in the side car, was hurled shop erafts' policy committee meeting in Chicago should reject Mr. Harding's peace proposal, the groug that rejects it would face full responsibility for continuance of the railroad strike and

> The union leaders, however, expressed the belief that the peace plan would meet with the strongest possible opposition railroad executives attending Tuesday's meeting in New York at the call of DeWitt Cuyler. They expressed the belief that the President's plan would be accepted finally, but only after a hitter struggle based on the refusal of many roads to consent to the restoration of seniority privileges to strikers. A member of the labor board assert-

ed, however, that the general outlines week at confrence btween President Harding and Mr. Cuyler and Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen. "If peace had not been in sight on from the scene of the mishap to make would have consented to the separate from the scene of the mishap to make meeting to consider a peace proposal some repairs. Joe Paxton was to have meeting to consider a peace proposal submitted by the President of the submitted by the President United States, becausee neither could afford to be placed in the position before the public of bearing the responsibility for a continuation of the walk-

out through rejecting the President's The seniority issue, which arose after TIFTON. July 31.-The viscera of the beginning of the strike, he declared the late A. J. McCrea was shipped to was not as formidable as it appeared der brought against A. B. and E. A. strikers and the new men and yet would yield full justice to those who by

the arrest of McCrea's two sons July 21, at work, but ahead of the new men who had been taken on during the emergency, the new men to receive the rank BEEN OUT 54 HOURS to which they were entitled by length

ROME, July 31 .- (By The Associated