

Weather  
Cloudy

# GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

Local Cotton  
21½ CENTS

VOL. XLIII. NO. 220

GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 14, 1922

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

## MRS. LINDSAY PATTERSON GETTING READY TO RIDE RIGHT INTO CONGRESS

Winston-Salem Woman Has  
Announced Her Candida-  
cy for Congress.

OPPOSES MAJ. STEDMAN

Has Named Her Car the  
"Washington Special,"  
She Says.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 14.—"I have named my old car 'Washington Special' and if they don't pull me for exceeding the speed limits I am going to ride right on into Congress," said Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, candidate against Major Charles M. Stedman, democratic incumbent, for a seat in Congress from the fifth district.

Mrs. Patterson is the first woman from North Carolina to announce herself a candidate for the office, and the campaign is creating interest in both republican and democratic circles. She was here Tuesday at the O. Henry hotel to meet with the republican leaders from nearly every county in this district. K. E. Shore, chairman of the fifth district committee, presided.

C. M. Bernard, old time wheel horse of the party, started the ball rolling by making a motion that the chairman appoint a man and a woman from each precinct in the district to co-operate with the county chairman in bringing their candidates to victory. The motion met with some discussion at first, but the conference finally came around to the original suggestion and it carried unanimously. Other plans were agreed upon by which it was hoped the democrats could be defeated, and an intensive campaign for Mrs. Patterson was mapped out.

Mrs. Patterson said yesterday afternoon that she didn't care who knew she wanted the office and if she were elected she would be "highly pleased," but that if she were defeated she would thank the republican party for giving her the happiest six months of her life. She is thoroughly interested in her race, and is filled with the things she will attempt to do if elected.

"But let me say one word about Major Stedman," the woman candidate added. "He has always been noted for his charming manners—and mine would take a blue ribbon at any county fair." Mrs. Patterson said she did not in the least mind raising her own name because she "naturally had none at all at first and they were acquired in youth under great difficulty."

It is the present plan of the woman candidate to sweep the imperial fifth district with speeches and she is even planning to make three or four a day. Without any prompting from a reporter, Mrs. Patterson began telling what she thought of the league of nations. "At first, she said, it looked like the salvation of the world, and then after she began traveling over Europe and looking into the situation she began finding flaws in the proposal. And in connection with that statement she said there ought to be 'zones of safety' where great questions concerning world problems could be discussed with the joint effort of both parties. She does not believe that such questions as the league of nations should be tied up in politics.

With a burst of laughter she began telling what one man from her own county said about her not long ago. The man declared that Mrs. Patterson was the best Presbyterian and the worst politician he had ever seen. She heartily agreed with the statement, saying she admitted the fact that she was a bum politician, but she also admitted that there was no better Presbyterian anywhere than she.

Mrs. Patterson is taking the heat of the campaign in a light-hearted manner, and she is finding many amusing instances in being in the political limelight.

"If I am elected," she laughed again, "one of the first things I will do is to give the league of nations a working for a new postoffice for Greensboro."

## CIVITAN CLUB POSTPONES Y. M. C. A. PROPOSITION

The Civitan Club held its regular luncheon Tuesday. Several interesting talks were made by members and guests. Frank Boomershire made an especially good talk on industrial insurance.

The club after an investigation has decided that the first objection towards securing a Y. M. C. A. for Gastonia, is to secure a lot. It seems to be the consensus of opinion of a great many of our business people that in view of the church building activities that it would be unwise just now to undertake a general canvass of the city.

The question of the club fostering a movement to keep the boys and girls of Gaston county in high school was discussed and the matter referred to the committee on education.

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; moderate temperature.

## PAINTED BODIES OF IRISH YOUNG WOMEN GREEN

BELFAST, Sept. 14.—South Irish advisers today assert that the homes of six young women of Killarney, known to be in sympathy with the Republicans were visited by armed and masked men who found the young women in their beds and painted their bodies green. Brigadier General O'Daly, who is in charge of the National Army forces in the town is investigating the incident and has promised to take extreme measures with the culprits when they are found.

## MECKLENBURG COMING IN FORCE TO GASTON FAIR

## 5,000 Is Goal Set for Mecklenburg-Charlotte Day at Big Gaston Fair—Jersey Cattle Coming.

Mecklenburg county is coming in full force to the Big Gaston County Fair October 10 to 14:

"We're setting five thousand people from Mecklenburg as the goal for Mecklenburg-Charlotte Day—that's what we've decided to call it," said Booster Keuser, the manager of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, to Executive Secretary Fred M. Allen of the Big Gaston Fair Tuesday while in Charlotte.

"We're going to send out a bombardment of advertising blotters in a few days featuring our day for Thursday, October 12, so people generally will have the date before them. And then we're going to follow this up. We're coming at you strong."

At a meeting held Saturday the Mecklenburg cattle breeders made final plans for exhibits at the fair. More than 1,000 Jersey cattle have been selected from their show last year so that the exhibits from this source alone will constitute a magnificent cattle show. Besides the Jerseys six Guernseys from the herds owned by Dr. Whisman and J. E. McIlvane will be shown here.

R. C. Basinger, cattle tester for Mecklenburg, will again be in charge of the stock while on show here. The Jersey section from Mecklenburg will be composed of R. E. McDowell, of Charlotte, P. A. Irwin, of Matthews, and N. B. Harris, of Newels.

## COTTON CONSUMPTION SHOWED AN INCREASE

## Spindles Active in August Showed an Increase Over July—More Cotton Used During August.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Cotton consumed during August amounted to 327,404 bales of lint and 60,825 bales of linters, compared with 458,548 of lint and 55,424 of linters in July this year and 466,059 of lint and 52,106 of linters in August last year, the census bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand August 31, was as follows: Held in consuming establishments, 1,024,994 bales of lint and 116,591 of linters, compared with 1,215,103 of lint and 134,597 of linters on July 31 this year and 1,006,066 of lint and 190,623 of linters on August 31 last year.

Held in public storage and at compresses, 1,549,789 bales of lint and 30,534 of linters, compared with 1,488,083 of lint and 54,587 of linters on July 31 this year and 1,463,084 of lint and 241,140 of linters on August 31 last year.

Exports totalled 273,308 bales, including 4,490 bales of linters, compared with 273,742 including 9,100 of linters in July this year and 423,440 including 7,888 of linters in August last year.

Cotton spindles active during August numbered 32,499,324 compared with 31,975,269 in July this year and 32,930,753 in August last year.

Statistics for cotton growing states follow:

Cotton consumed during August 338,662 bales, compared with 304,936 on July 31 this year and 277,608 in August last year.

Cotton on hand August 31 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 408,961 bales, compared with 529,398 on July 31 this year and 396,899 on August 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 1,277,735 bales, compared with 1,123,577 on July 31 this year and 3,062,277 on August 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active during August numbered 15,613,632 compared with 15,583,903 during July this year and 14,754,822 during August last year.

## WANT TO SEE ELECTROCUTION

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 14.—More than a thousand persons have applied today to Warden Sam Busbee for tickets to witness the electrocution tomorrow of Angus Murphy and Joseph Thomas, negroes, convicted of charges growing out of the attack on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketchen, of Miami, Fla., near Southern Pines, about six weeks ago. Warden Busbee said today he would issue about fifty tickets to each execution.

Baptismal rites were administered to Murphy and Thomas yesterday. Both were in good spirits this morning and declared they were ready for death. Thomas continues to protest innocence at 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.

The execution of Murphy and Thomas tomorrow will make the fourth double-execution since the electric chair has been used in this State.

## MOUNT BEULAH FAIR TO BE OF THE BEST

Mount Beulah community fair is going to be a live one, according to interest found in that section by one of the officials of the Big Gaston County Fair Wednesday. The people there are going to hold a meeting at the school house on the Cherryville-Dallas road Friday night, the 22nd, to wind up plans for the community fair.

L. A. Barbee is president of this fair, Henderson Clark vice president and David Fronberger secretary and treasurer. They have a live committee list and the people are planning to make their first fair a real one and one capable of giving the other Gaston community fairs and those from Cleveland a close run for the championship.

## FIRE DAMAGED MODENA MILL WASTE HOUSE

Fire about 1 o'clock yesterday morning in the waste house of the Modena Mill did considerable damage. According to Supt. W. T. Storey of the Modena mill, delay in securing the fire department was caused by his inability to get phone connection. A patrolman up town saw the blaze and notified the fire department which arrived on the scene while people at the mill were still making frantic efforts to get control. The same night there was a blaze in a brick store room on North York street belonging to J. V. Harper. The damage here was nominal.

## Eastern Situation Is Near The Danger Point And Grave Crisis Is Near Say British Newspapers

All the Elements Are Present for Another Flare-up—Powers Must Act at Once—If They Fail to Agree, Nothing But a Miracle Can Avert Disaster—Turkish Situation Is Menacing.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Eastern situation is causing considerable concern here. This is reflected in the editorial columns of the morning newspapers, some of which adopt a distinctly alarmist tone.

"A grave crisis" confronts the powers, says one, while another declares "the situation is drifting to the danger point," that "all the elements are present for another flare-up of war," and that "the powers must act at once, and in agreement; if they fail to agree, nothing but a miracle can avert disaster."

The one sentiment which dominates all is fear lest France, although agreeing to co-operation of the neutrality of Constantinople and the Straits of Dardanelles, may interpret the "legitimate aspirations" of the Turks in such a manner as to prevent the co-operation of Great Britain.

These papers which are habitually suspicious of France comment strongly on her tenderness for the Turks and insist that the latter cannot be allowed to recover Thrace and Adrianople, which they believe France is willing to give them.

Elsewhere the fairly confident hope is expressed that France eventually will agree to co-operate with Great Britain, which is generally credited with upholding the letter of the Treaty of Sevres. Declaration of the French view is expected hourly, and awaited with the greatest eagerness.

If the fear regarding the French position is removed, the other fears will be immediately lessened, but at present they are acute. Turkish military aggression is feared, military activity in the Balkan countries is feared, incursions of the Russian soviet into troubled areas is feared, while behind all is the restless menace of the immense Moslem population of India and the other Muslem countries.

Each day brings fresh reports of the intense feeling aroused in the Mohammedan countries by the Turkish victories in Anatolia, with indications of determination to support the Turkish claims with whatever means lie at their disposal. Reports from British India especially represent the Moslems there as greatly excited.

The Daily Express today published a Cairo dispatch quoting information just received of equally intense excitement in Palestine. News of the Russian soviet's note of protest against the allied action in Constantinople had not reached there when the dispatch was filed, but it will fall on soil prepared to receive it and add to the prevailing alarm.

Fear of an attack on Constantinople by the Turkish nationalists before the allies can reach an agreement has brought to the front the question of the whereabouts of the main Kemalist army, which apparently never entered Smyrna. Is this army on its way to the Straits by secret forced marches, it is asked.

The urgent need of the quickest possible agreement of the allies is seen by even the calmest of the commentators, and a suggestion for an immediate conference is conspicuously put forward.

It is stated that the British cabinet will meet to discuss the critical situation tomorrow, by which time it is hoped France's position will have been made clear.

## HOPE TO REACH ENTOMBED MINERS FRIDAY

JACKSON, CALIF., Sept. 14.—Despite disheartening progress after seventeen days effort to burrow through dirt, muck and rock to forty seven men imprisoned in the burning Argonaut mine, grim mine workers, emerging from the ground today, after their exhausting grind, predicted they would smash through to their entombed fellows by late Friday night.

Meanwhile, on the assumption that many, if not all the entrapped miners have perished, preparations went forward to care for the bodies expected to be recovered.

## PIRIC ACID AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS OF GASTON

Explosive Which Is Good Substitute for Dynamite Can Be Obtained From Government at 10 Cents Per Pound.

Picric acid, a valuable substitute for dynamite, in blasting stumps and preparing land, is available for Gaston county farmers, according to announcement by County Agent L. B. Altman. It can be bought for 10 cents a pound.

Mr. George R. Boyd, representative of the federal department, was in my office in the interest of selling picric acid, said Mr. Altman. "This material is now stored at Edgewood, Md., and is sold direct to farmers or landowners for agricultural purposes only. This material is a high explosive and was used in large quantities by this and other countries during the world war. This is now classed as a salvaged war material and is recommended to take the place of dynamite for agricultural purposes. There are some 12,500,000 pounds on hand at present.

"Picric acid is comparatively safe and has less toxic effects than ordinary dynamite. Consequently, the use of this will not cause the usual headache in use that the other explosives do. This material is put up in six ounce cartridges and this cartridge is used in the place of an eight ounce charge of dynamite. Temperatures and moisture do not seriously affect this material. If stored for future use precautions should be taken in storing in a dry place, but the material will remain in the soil several hours without interfering with the sensitiveness of the material.

"This material can be laid down in Gastonia at ten cents per pound in carload lots. A carload is 16,000 pounds of acid or a gross weight of 20,000 pounds. We are now receiving orders for this material and must complete this week an order that if anyone desires to place an order this will be accepted at the county agent's office up to the above mentioned date."

## FURTHER IMPROVEMENT IN MRS. HARDING'S CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Further improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding was reported today by Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, White House physician. The President's wife, he said, spent an excellent night—the best since her illness became critical. Satisfactory recuperative progress, he added, is being made.

Announcement was made last night at the White House that in view of the steady improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition no more formal bulletins would be issued to the press.

Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., brother of the President, who has been in attendance, returned today to Columbus, Ohio. Clifford Kling, a brother of Mrs. Harding, also has left for his home in Marion, Ohio.

## POLITICAL ARGUMENT CAUSE OF MURDER

ATHENS, GA., Sept. 14.—Walter A. Ayres, of Hartwell, is in the Hart jail charged with murder in connection with the death of Earl Sanders, prominent Hart County farmer, whom he is said to have shot and instantly killed in the public square at Hartwell last night following a heated argument about politics, according to reports received here this morning.

It is declared that Mr. Ayres whipped out his revolver, and shot Mr. Sanders, who recoiled, tried to grasp an automobile, and then fell dead. Ayres turned himself over to the officers and for a while there was general pandemonium at Hartwell, the large crowd having assembled for election returns and somewhat excited on this account, becoming much more excited.

## COTTON MARKET CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady. October 21.50; December 21.75; January 21.65; March 21.75; May 21.67; July 21.45. Spots closed quiet. 21.75, 50 points down.

GASTONIA COTTON.  
(Reported by F. A. Costner.)

Receipts	15 Bales
Price	21½ Cents
	(Strict to Good Middling.)

## MEMBERS OF SHOP CRAFT POLICY COMMITTEE SCATTER TO DISTRICTS TO BEGIN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

## END OF RAIL STRIKE MAY BRING RELIEF OF COAL SHORTAGE IN THE SOUTH

Cotton Mill Plants Are  
Threatened With Shutdown  
for Lack of Coal.

## NOT ENOUGH STEAM

Southern Power Company Had  
Threatened to Curtail Electric  
Current to Industries.

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 14.—Settlement of the rail strike, with the resultant resumption of traffic movement approaching normal, is expected to relieve the situation for the Southern Power company, which sent out notices yesterday morning to industrial users of power that it might be necessary to shut off the current one day a week to conserve coal.

While the power company has coal to last only about a week, due to irregular deliveries during the past few weeks when it was necessary to use the four steam plants to produce current to supplement the water produced power, because of unusually low water for several weeks, sporadic receipts of coal may be sufficient to tide over until coal begins to move over the roads in normal amounts.

Efforts are being made to avoid closing down one day in the week and the settlement of the strike yesterday may allow a sufficient movement of coal in time to provide fuel enough to keep the steam auxiliary plants operating, although this is not assured, a high official of the company said last night.

Use Four Steam Plants.

Four steam plants at Eno, near Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Mount Holly and Greenville, S. C., have been burning 80 to 100 car loads of coal each week for several weeks, with only eight of 10 car loads coming in during the past six weeks, as a result of which the coal purchased on sidings and doing everything possible to get it moving and keep it heated this way, it was stated.

Hopes are to have enough coal to continue operation until movement approximating normal is restored, or rains serve to increase the volume of the waters, allowing greater hydro-electric production.

Company officials fear that domestic users will begin calling for coal at a rate that will further congest traffic and, with priority, take most of the available supply; thus further depriving the company of its needed supply. Domestic users can get their winter supplies as well later, when the congestion is relieved, officials believe.

Roads are cluttered up now and it will take probably a month or six weeks for rolling stock to be brought to a proper state of repair, the congestion on the lines relieved and anything like normal traffic restored, it is believed.

## NEGOTIATIONS TO END STRIKE ON SOUTHERN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Direct negotiations to end the shopmen's strike on the Southern Railway on the basis of the agreement adopted by the shop crafts' general policy committee will be inaugurated at conferences to be held here beginning Saturday.

Henry W. Miller, vice president of the Southern in charge of operations, in making this announcement today expressed confidence that details of the plan whereby shop employees of the Southern on strike would return to work would be worked out without difficulty at the conferences. He said the conferences were arranged upon receipt of a telegram from shop craft representatives.

35 PER CENT OF ROADS  
TO END SHOPMEN'S STRIKE  
(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Advice to the labor department today from its representatives in Chicago said that the railroad representatives representing approximately 35 per cent of the country's mileage had signed their intention of ending the shopmen's strike on the basis of the agreement accepted yesterday by the shop crafts' general policy committee, and that roads representing an additional 30 per cent were ready to end the strike.

The commission decided upon to adjudicate the differences between the strikers and rail heads, as provided under the agreement, labor department officials were informed, will be composed of six shop crafts' representatives, and not officials of the railroad brotherhoods, as originally provided. Section four of the agreement, the advice further explained, was interpreted in Chicago by union workers to mean that the railroad 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 on points at issue, the questions under dispute will be referred to the commission provided for in section five.

The new development in the strike situation was received with satisfaction by all administration officials, including President Harding. Many would not comment for publication, preferring to wait until an actual settlement had been reached, but at the treasury it was said that Secretary Mellon, who, because of his life-time experience in dealing with industrial and financial affairs and because of his present duties watches the business situation closely, took the view that with an end to industrial troubles the outlook for business was "very good."

Mr. Mellon was said, however, to see limitations upon the transportation facilities of the railroads, which would probably any enormous expansion of business activity in the immediate future. Shortage of equipment and possible labor shortages are the limiting factors, in Mr. Mellon's opinion.

Normally the railroads of the country require about 100,000 cars a year added to their rolling stock equipment, it was explained, and as his replacement of rolling stock has not been kept up, the limited time experiment to that extent. Also the possibility of labor being largely employed in other lines might affect the railroads' supply of workers.

Nevertheless Mr. Mellon was represented as seeing no difficulty ahead for the carriers in supplying the needs and requirements of the country over the winter, particularly in the matter of coal.

Some commercial projects have been deferred until next year as a result of the labor disputes in the coal and rail industries, according to reports to the treasury, which would lessen to some extent the national coal requirements while the recently increased use of oil as fuel is expected to diminish the demand for coal by approximately 200,000 tons of coal weekly.

## TEXT OF INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO RAIL SYSTEMS WILL BE KEPT SECRET

About 50 of the 202 Class One  
Roads Are Expected to  
Sign Agreement.

## INSTRUCTIONS SENT OUT

Mileage Affected Is About  
55,000 of the 250,000  
Miles in Country.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Leaders of the Federated Railway Shop Crafts who today began negotiating separate settlements with the agreement adopted by the union 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.

Among the roads high union officials said had communicated with them, the only one named was the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, which operates as an out belt line in the Chicago switchling district and feeds the steel plants of the Calumet and adjacent industrial districts.

## CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Members of the shop crafts policy committee who yesterday approved peace plans for ending the railway strike through separate agreements with individual roads, today began separate negotiations under terms of the agreement.

Instructions to various system Federation officials to sign negotiations and arrange agreements with their roads were sent out from union headquarters by Bert M. Jewell, chief strike leader and head of the Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Although the shop crafts' executive council remained here with Mr. Jewell to direct the affairs of the railway shop unions in settling the strike, policy committee members scattered to their respective districts soon after the settlement plan was adopted.

Railway systems counted among those expected to sign the agreement immediately or soon were said to number about fifty of the 202 class one roads of the country. Some of the larger systems were counted among those willing to sign for immediate peace.

The mileage affected today was estimated at about 55,000 of the 250,000 miles in the United States.

The text of instructions to officials of system Federations, would remain secret, Mr. Jewell said. He said also that union leaders would not make public at this time a list of the roads which were parties to the agreement. The reason for retaining the list, he said, was because it will probably be augmented by new signers as the result of a continuing series of conferences with roads not already in the agreement.

Any lists made public, Mr. Jewell said, would have to come from the railroads themselves.

W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, was one of the most outspoken of the executives who announced acceptance of the plan.

"Our shopmen have asked us to meet their shopen here today and we will proceed to make an individual settlement with our men," he said. "I think it is a good thing that the roads are now making individual settlements instead of National agreements.

"It puts these matters back where they belong, between the persons most directly interested, the roads and the men who work for them."

Efforts to verify published lists of roads accepting the settlement through denials from the Erie, Burlington, Chicago Great-Western, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central and a large number of other roads.

The New York Central group was one of the largest generally credited with planning to sign the agreement.

Under the terms of the peace plan shopmen are to return to work under wage scales prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board effective July 1, the date the strike began if protest against the board's decisions. The question of seniority, which arose after the strike began and proved to be the chief barrier to an earlier settlement, was not specifically mentioned in the agreement, which provides that the shopmen shall return to work in "positions of the class" they occupied before the strike.

The agreement made no mention either of working conditions or the contract system for "farming out" shop work, which, with the wage controversy, were the original issues in the strike.

Disputes over the "relative standing" of employes, and new disputes which might arise as outgrowths of the strike, shall, under the peace terms, be referred to adjustment boards composed of six representatives of the carriers and an equal number of employes, if the disputes cannot be settled as an individual matter.

The agreement requires the signatory roads to find places for all returning strikers within thirty days after it becomes effective. Roads are not required to accept back pay.

(Continued on page 22.)

## INJUNCTION FIGHT AGAINST WILKERSON IS CONTINUED

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Despite the partial settlement of the railway shopmen's strike, the injunction fight in Judge James H. Wilkerson's court on Attorney General Daugherty's application for a preliminary restraining order against rail strikes was continued today.

Peace settlements would not alter the government's determination to finish its case, spokesmen for the attorney general said.

The government attorneys continued presentation of evidence in support of their charges that a widespread conspiracy of violence and intimidation existed in connection with the shopmen's strike.

## AMUNDSEN NOT TO TRY FLIGHT TO GREENLAND

NOME, ALASKA, Sept. 13.—Information from a reliable source received here today was to the effect that Captain Roald Amundsen would not attempt this year his proposed flight across the North Pole across the Arctic straits.

The captain, who was reported recently from Copenhagen, Amundsen, who was last reported at Wainwright, 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow, Alaska, plans to spend the winter there, according to this information.

## S. A. L. MANAGEMENT AND SHOPMEN TO CONFER

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 14.—A meeting between the management of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and representatives of the shop crafts will be held here Saturday at which resumption of work will be discussed on the basis of the Chicago settlement, it was announced today.

The first of these letters, written by an unidentified person, was received several days ago, according to the Mayor's friends and were dated at Rayville, La., in Richland Parish.

Dade is said to have received another letter yesterday in which he was threatened with death unless he vacated his office and left town.