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Hundred Thousand Dollar Warehouse For Goldsboro

THOMAS H NORWOOD **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Capacity Will Be Twelve Thousand Bales; \$60,000 Yet to Be Subscribed

D. IRWIN WILL BE SECRETARY-TREASURER

A 12,000 bale cotton warehouse was assured last night at a meeting of the business men of the city in the Chamber of Commerce when a \$100,000 stoc company to be known as the Cotto Storage Warehouse Company was organized. Officers were elected and directors appointed, and the officers ordered to proceed immediately with in corporating the new company. Construc tion of the warehouse at the corner of Grantham, George and North James street on a six and three-fourth acre lot will begin immeditely and will be finished by November 20. A committee will canvass Wayne rounty farmers for additional subscriptions. Enough money is now on hand to construct a warehouse the installation of the sprinkle system will mean the difference of 15 to 97 in insurance rates. Forty thousand dollars is the amount subscribed. The officers elected last night were: Thomas H. Norwood, president; D. C. Hum-phreys, vice-president; R. D. Irwin, secretary and treasurer. The members of the board are, G. A. Norwood, A. T. Griffin, John R. Crawford, and Col. George K. Freeman. All the officers will be members of the board ex-officio.

When the canvassing committee ap pointed by the board goes before the cotton farmers of Wayne county for coal next Monday, miners believed. to guarantee a sprinkle system in the warehouse. The sprinkle system

warehouse for Goldsboro have been busy subscriptions since the final mass meet- not be met. ing Monday. Until today the proposition was by no means assured, and support did not seem to be rallying much, but with last night's meeting all conjecture of Goldsboro's having a 12, 000 bale cotton warehouse was put aside. It only remains now to see if enough stock will be subscribed to put in the sprinkle system and reap the advantage of the exceedingly low insurance rates that this town has over Charlotte, Greensboro, and other points which the Cotton Growers' Co-operative Market ing Association have made centralization points.

Throughout the fight for the ware house local business men have called attention to the way Wilson and other sition and contract the association offered Goldsboro. They saw the need of great opportunity.

Two Spirited Clashes In Christian Meeting

spirited clashes were in prospect today week. Two hours of debate at the International convention of the disciples of Christ (Christian church) in session here. The first fight loomed further consideration tomorrow. over the subject "Open membership, while the second troublesome issue was that of removing the college of Mission from Indianapolis.

connection with the "Open membership" fight charges are made that certain missionaries in China have re ceived members without baptism by immersion as required by the creed of the church creed in all cases

YOUNG GIRL IS HELD FOR MUDRER

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31.-Miss Hazel Sailors, 20, held in connection with the death of J. Lee Martin, farmer of Maysville, who was found on the streets here early Thursday with his skull crushed, was released today under \$500 bond after hearing on a habeas corpus writ before Judge John D. Humphries Fulton Superior Court.

SAILOR WAS HERO OF ORNITKA WRECK

TOKIO, Aug. 31 - (By the Associated storm caught it off the coast of Kamchatka, was the agent who brought res-

be found are entertained.

SECRETARY BARTLETT TO OPEN OFFICES HERE TODAY

M. G. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce covering 39 couffiles today opens offices in the Grant building occupying rooms 310 and 311. Mr. Bartlett it is stated will im mediately begin putting into affect the diversified farming program of the organization. The organization's purpose of course is to beat the boll weevil at least just as well if not far more effectively than it was done in Georgia and Alabama.

And Everybody is Happy Over New Turn

flickered early, today in the homes of ment work during the fiscal year 1923, thousands of miners in western Penn-announced today by Brigadier General sylvania as they joyously started to Taylor. Assistant chiefo of army exclusive of the sprinkle system, but in six month. They grouped about the the mines to work for the first time gineers, included \$35,000 for Winyah mine mouths and all expressed gatisfacion at the settlement of their strike which was made complete yesterday when the line remaining producer—the Pittsurg Coal Company-accepted the leveland greement.

Before dawn broke over the mining illages hundreds of mine laborers were entering the pits to make their way for the remainder of the 65,000 mer hundred mines were being cleaned out today. Some of these will be hoisting

additional stock subscriptions they are going to appeal to them on the Union leaders today were hustling to the mines to unionize the unorganized money they will save per bale in stor- men. The agreement signed with the ing their cotton if they subscribe enough operators yesterday provided that nonanion men be discharged.

Operators were already demanding of mean less dividends on the investment | railways their supply of cars to insure but the difference in insurance will far prompt movement of coal. The Pennmore than exceed that amount, it was sylvania Railroad promised adequate pointed out by Mr. Norwood, service, but other carriers were uncer-Backers of the co-operative cotton tain as to their ability to meet the needs. Striking shopmen expressed the this week canvassing the town for stock belief that the demand for cars could

Easy Sailing, the Vote 214

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- (By the Associated Press)-The administration bill points have been fighting for the propo- for the control of the distribution of coal during the mining and transportation emergency passed the House today it, they saw that it was apparently a by the vote of 214 to 16, and went to turning point in the city's progress, and the Senate with the assurance of an so they are naturally very jubilant that early consideration. Only one change business men are at last backing up this was made in the bill as originally changed, the amendment of Samderson, Republican, providing that the law end in January, 1923, one week after the beginning of the regular session of con-

In teh Senate as soon as the soldiers' oonus bill had been disposed of attention ! was turned to the Borah substitute for WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 31.-Two the House bill which was passed last showed the impossibility of acting on the measure today and it went over for

Bishops Considering Striking out Words

"Obey" From Ceremony PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—Devision of the Book of Common Prayer, including the proposal to eliminate the bride's two years on the county roads. church. These charges are met with the promise to "Obey" and the bridegroom's argument that the missionaries are endowment of the bride with his wordly A. B. Saleeby, of Salisbury, a relative working for the best interests of Chris- goods, from the marriage ceremony, was of the defendant, who operates a chain in failing to comply to the among the religious problems up for of fruit stores in Piedmont North Caroconsideration before the 139 Bishops, of lina, and a number of others. The Govthe Episcopal church in the United ernor, however, is refusing to interfere States at informal conferences of the with the sentences of the courts, espe-

assembling one week hence of the 47th leeby seems to have had nothing to comtriennial general convention of the mend him save the desire of his friends Episcopal church.

HICKORY STRIKERS REJECT PEACE OFFER

They Will Stand By Their

Unions

re-open Monday morning. The company operate the shops since the shopmen's strike began July 1.

Ellis, of Salisbury, one of the shop their policy of a national agreement.

Harbor Appropriations

allotments from funds appropriated by none. Yesterday morning two shotguns PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.-Lamp lights Congress for river and harbor improve-

who are now assured employment. Five Raging Fire Is Now Out But Mrs. Malissa Jernigan and Son Rescue Work is Badly Hampered

> JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 31 .- (By the Associated Press)—Fire in the shaft of the Argonaut gold mine, in the lowest reach of which forty-seven miners have been imprisoned since Sunday, is out, but that fact brought no nearer hope for releasing the men alive. The heat in the shaft is so intense flames may break ther or leave the stable. out again at any moment, and at the

derground mine drifts to the sunlight and open air where tortured lungs might drink deep of fresh breezes. Two were through passages which medical attention

workers were endeavoring to

the Argonaut today had made perceptibefore a 149 foot wall of solid slate rock is reached.

was firmly held by the consulting ex-

GOV. MORRISON REFUSES PARDON TO NICK SALEEBY

RALEIGH, Aug. 31. Governor Morri has refuzed a pardon to Nick Saleethe prohibition 'law nad sentenced

Saleeby's petition was presented members of the House of Bishops start- cially as regards violation of the liquor any non-union workers at their shops ng here today.

The meeting is preliminary to the ommendation of judge and solicitor. Salaws, without new evidence and the rec-

Chicago Police Preparing For Big Round-Up Radicals

rd Press) -Aruosed by the disclosure dynamite has been obtained by plotters of evidence of plots to wreck trains and and they are hunting for that the arrest of three men in connection. Railroad detectives who represented Press)-A Japanese bluejacket one of with an alleged plan to dynamite the themselves as strikers were said by the the crew of the ill-fated cruiser Niitaka, western express of the New York Cen- police to have obtained the first inwhich sank August 26, when a violent tral lines, the police today prepared for formation concerning the sileged dyna-

a round up of radicals. Reports that raids in radical centers. The men now held here in connection cue to the 16 others who survived the throughout the country were planned with the plot alleged to have been wreck. He swam ashore and without rest was denied at the bureau of investi- hatched against the western express are after his struggle in the storm lashed gation of the Department of Justice C. A. Lagham, J. J. Boyle and Frank sea walked to Petropavlosh, where the here. Detectives today were attempting R. Hartman. All live in Chicago and Lieut. Governor M. E. Trapp, recently Japanese destroyer Maki was stationed. to link the plot attribued to the trio are declared by the police not only to victorious in his race for renomination.

History of the disaster sent the de- to wreck the western express with the be striking shopmen, but communists was arrested at his home here today on stroyer hastening to the scene and the wrecking of a Michigan Central Ex- as well. other sailors who escaped were picked press near Gary, Ind., on which four The plan to dynamite the express transactions with Seminole County three up. Some of them were seriously in- men are charged with murder as a re- train was seclared by investigators to years ago. jured. Hopes that other survivors may sult of the killing of the engineer and have been set for today after it had

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- (By the Associat- The police suspect that a quantity of

mite plots,

been postponed from Tuesday.

STATE GUARDSMEN

Carolina and Western Men Say Strikers Give Colonel Scott Assurance That Law and Order Will Prevail

HICKORY, Aug. 31.—Following rejection this morning by the striking North Carolina National Guard organishopmen of a proposal for their return zations encamped for the last ten days with seniority and other rights unim- at Camp Morrison, three miles from the paired, officials of the Carolina and Spencer shops of the Southern Railway North Western Railroad announced that entrained for their homes today at noon the Hickory shops of the road would under direction of Col. Don E. Scott re-open Monday morning. The company commanding officer, acting under orders stated it would advertise for new employes. This will be its first effort to cial trains were furnished for the movement of the troops and all were expected to arrive at their home stations Striking shopmen, headed by J. M. this afternoon and early tonight.

The removal of the troops resulted crafts general chairman, and officials from a conference last night between of the railroad held a conference here Col. Scott and leaders of the striking yesterday, at which time the road pro- shopmen, officials of the Southern Railposed the return of the men with all way and local authorities. Col. Scott ights they held when they walked out, stated today that it is his understanding The reply of the shopmen was reserved from all parties concerned that they until this morning, when a negative ans will go unarmed, that they will observe wer was given, the workers holding to law and order and that there will be no further need for soldiers

Just before leaving camp a troop cavalrymen under command of Scott, made an inspection of picket lines WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Additional at Spencer in search of guns, but found in the possession of pickets were seized by the soldiers.

The companies leaving for their home stations today are from Concoga, Winston Salem, Hickory, Lincolnton, Dur-

Became Exhausted While Looking for Doctor

Going to Hubert Loftin's sales stable on Mulberry street in response to a E. Howell, county welfare officer, found Mrs. Malissa Jernigan and her son, David Conway, laying he pless on grain

Upon inquiry it was found that they earliest it would be five days before were from the Dudley district, across entrance to the mine could be gained Arrington's bridge. The woman and her son had come to Goldsboro to see the Rescue teams still battle furiously to- doctor. After finding that the Health day to open up three routes of escape Officer could not treat them, they startfrom the pitch black smoked choked un- ed to find some other physician and got only as far as the stable. They expressed a desire to go to the "poor house" where they could get food and

It happened that the welfare officer through from the Kennedy, an adjoin- had been following their case and knew Administration Measures Has ing mine, while another was through their circumstances. They lived their the shaft of the Argonaut itself. miserable life near the Neuse River. He had been trying to devise means of caring for their needs but had since Monday, burrowing from the 3,900 failed. Now nothing was left but to foot level of the Kennedy mine toward take them on to the County Home. This was done as soon as Chairman George ble progress. It will be a long siege Bizzell of the County Commissioners through 500 to 600 feet of loose dirt granted permission.

This woman is without relatives so far as is known. She was raised in Three hundred feet above them toil Kentucky. Her husband, Conway, died the half-naked workers who have drilled in Richmond and she came to Wayne brief shifts since Monday to cut county six years ago. Three years ago through more than 700 feet of losoe she married Ben Jernigan, an old man dirt and timbers and thirty feet of hard near sixty himself, and now down with rock. They struck a cave-in last night, rheumatism. Mr. Jernigan lives on slowing their progress. They estimated Ed. Edmundson's place across Arringthere would be between ninety and one ton Bridge. The neighbors are willhundred feet more of rock and dirt to ing to take care of him but will not care for the woman and her afflicted Hope that the miners still are alive son. As soon as they are well enough perhaps they can do some work about the County Home and help pay for their maintainance.

WORK AT RALEIGH RAILROAD SHOPS STILL GOING ON

a return to work at an early date with of this widely read novel, which the status of a victory. Seaboard and thousands of book readers know, their shop work.

and will not as long as the present force can get out engines and keep other rolling stock in good condition. Five the beauty of the book has been brand new engines, however, were reall engines and cars in condition as good as before the strike, it is said. The walk out of the union shopmen, it is said, has affected the Norfolk Southern very little so far as Raleigh and this division of the railroad is concern-ed. Officials point out that the Norfolk Southern removed a large part of the Sandwill peach crop without the loss of a single car or delay in shipments. Work at the Johnson street yards of the Seaboard Air Line goes on merrily with a force of about 300 workmen, some trained mechanics and some green

PERJURY CHARGE AGAINST LT. GOV.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.-Revision a charge of perjury in connection with

Mr. Trapp probably will be arraigned

3 Of Leading City Managers In U. S. Endorsed Rich For New Job

(Special to The Goldsboro News) to The Goldsboro News) dering between forty and fifty applications for the position of City Managposed of five members, selected Wilder addition to having been City Manager M. Rich, until recently City Manager of Goldsboro, North Carolina, for that experience in engineering work and the

after the receipt of letters suggesting man for whom Alexandria has him as the most competent man for the been seeking.

out letters to five of the leading city managers of the United States and received responses from three suggesting Mr. Rich and praising his ability. Ir Rich, until recently City Manager of Goldsboro, Mr. Rich has had wide members feel confident from his rec-The selection was based on Mr. Rich's ommendations and from his experience ide experience and was decided upon as to his ability that he will prove the

Dynamite, Bullets and Fire **Brands Feature Rail Strike**

Actual Attempts to Wreck BAD EQUIPMENT Train, it is Asleged; Shooting at New Orleans

POLICE DISCLOSE PLOT TO BLOW UP FAST TRAIN

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31.—Passing the Chicago and Alton Railroad into the. hands of receivers, disclosures of new plots to wreck trains and several actual attempts to cause derailments and blow up railroad property were high lights today in the nation's railroad situation. Dynamite, bullets and fire brands played an important part in developments the last twenty-four hours.

With four men held on murder chargconnection with the Michigan Central werck at Gary, Ind., August 20, in which 2 enginemen were killed, preparing to repudiate their alleged confessions as the first step in their defense, Chicago police announced closures of a plot to blow up the "West-ern Express" of the New York Central lines. With the arrest of 3 men in connection with the alleged plot came revelations of a widespread conspiracy to start a reign of terror on the railroads, the police said. An explosion of siynamite on the main line of the Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad at Arlington Heights, a suburb of Cincinnati, derailed the tender

a work train. A passenger train had passed a few minutes before the explo-An attempt was made to blow up the commisary of the Illinois Central Railroad at Paducah, Ky. The explosion blew hele in the ground near the building A fast train on the Chicago and Altor ran into an open switch at Covel, Illa. near Bloomington. Investigators said the switch showed evidence of tamper-

Police precautions at Algiers, a suburb of New Orleans, in effect, amount ed to martial law in efforts to check disorders which authorities characterized as virtual anarchy. Police reported almost constant firing in railroad districts and between 35 and 40 assaults since the shopmen's strike began. One man was killed by a negro cook, who was being beaten.

State troops on duty at Salisbury and Spencer, N. C., were ordered back to their home stations today, authorities feeling assured that danger of further disorders in the shops of the Southern Railway had passed.

Four Severely Beaten. Four men, two of whom were said to be deputy U. S. marshals, were attacked by a crowd and severely beaten at Sedalia, Mo

Guards on the Northern Pacific Missouri, Mont., were reinforced by a squad of deputy U. S. marshals folowing an attack on a bunkhouse where 25 workmen were asleep. Although a volley of shots were fired into the bunkhouse none of the sleeping men were

Attempts to blow up the tracks of the Chicago and Alton and a bridge on the same road near Alton, Ills., were discovered when two cans of dynamite were found by a section crew.

"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD

OF KINGDOM COME" The greatest of the season's produc RALEIGH, Aug. 31 .- While striking tions "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom shopmen in Raleigh are marking time Come" comes to the Acme theatre Tuesand hoping for a turn that will mean day night, Sept. 5th. The dramatization section with regularity of the past Pine" is by Sidney Toler, the clever month and a gradual improvement in dramatist who has written many successful plays, his latest being "Gold-The Norfolk Southern has not placed en Days."

The production has a sumptuous doubled on the stage. The strong New ceived here Tuesday and this equipment York Company portrays the stirring at least, the fear felt-here that a gen-will enable the local workmen to keep scenes of the book in a delightful man-eral industrial shut down was impend-

NOT ALL DUE TO THE RAIL STRIKE

Railway Age Says That Previous Bad Order Largely To Blame

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-The danger of an early shortage of transportation is due much less to the amount of equipment in bad order than to the fact that there has been within recent years a great decline in the number of locomotives and cars built and put into service, the Railway Age will sey in its current issue, was learned today.

"Development of the railways had already seriously slowed down before the big increase in business came 1916," the periodical will say. "The de-cline in their development has been more greater since 1916 than it was before. If the increase in traffic now ed any over seas service exceed coming is to be any where near that in 1916, the railways will find it extremely difficult, if not actually impossible, to cope with it. If this should prove to be the case, it would be futile, and worse than futile, to attribute it. entirely, or even mainly, to the rela-tively large amount of equipment in bad annually.

Commander-in-Chief of U. C.

ferson Davis had for the sentiment of ernment to the bank plus inter Southern people in resisting coercion, according to Gen. Julian S. Carr, Durcommander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, in addressing the thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Grand Camp of Virginia here

General Carr was one of a number of veterans repudiatnig a resolution offered at the general reunion in Richmond in June, indorsing a history ac-

cusing Lincoln of bringing on the war. Says He Was South's Fried. General Carr siad Lincoln friend of the South and that his death was developed by Southern people. He declared Lincoln was as magnanimous as Grant, and was as kindly disposed to extend a helping hand. It was Lincoln's determination to preserve the Union whether the negroes were freed or not, and he said Lincoln really was not an abolitionist.

GENERAL MOTORS CO. HAS 30 DAYS' SUPPLY OF COAL

DETROIT, Aug. 31 -- Detroit manufac- legislation. is day by announcement from Charles 3. tions proposed would be the Mott, vice president of the General Mo-plication filed with the Norfolk Southern officials are preparing from the pen of John Fox Jr's., the Mott, vice president of the General Mo-for the operation of their lines in this author of "The Trail of the Lonesome tors Corporation, one of the most im-Mott, vice president of the General Mo-tors Corporation, one of the most im-portant industries of this district that the corporation had a supply of coal of the navy if his last services the navy if his last services the navy if his last services portant industries of this district that

scenie mounting. From all accounts the sexplained by Mr. Mott, furnishes a personally by the vets play is as delightful as the book, for great volume of materials to other in- case of physical or mental dustrial concerns.

The announcement banished in part

Booze Valued at \$200,000 Seized Ott New York Coast

which is alleged to have been carrying a floating bar, were seized by customs and prohibition authorities today.

which is owned ' by the Keansburg Steamship Co., of Keansburg, N. J., was taken over after she had discharged her passengers at the Battery early today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The British ten cases of liquor off the French three-master schooner Gamma with freighter Phoebus and opened fire when \$200,000 worth of Scotch whiskey aboard | they tried to escape in their launch. One and the excursion steamer Smithfield, of the rum runners tumbled overboard, but was pulled in by his companions and the launch slipped away in the dark-

The British schooner was captured off Sandy Hook flashed on all her lights Montauk Point, and the Smithfield, when the crew heard the chug-chug of a motor boat. Suddenly the motor boat

burst into flames. Prior to these seisures agents of the then turned hose lines on the burning stoms house special service aquad craft, which later was found three bootleggers trains The Newberry put over a small boat customs house special service aquad craft, which later was found three bootleggers trying to get forty cases of liquer,

Measure Now Goes to Conference for Consideration; To Be Effective Jan. 1.

PROVIDES OPTIONAL PLASN FOR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The four illion dollar soldiers' bonus bill passed today by the Senate and now oes to conference

The vote was 47 to 22 with party lines

As amended by the Senate the soldiers' bonus bill would become effective January 1, 1923, and would provide three optional plans for veterans of the world war, other than those whose adjusted service pay would not exceed \$50. These would be paid in cash. The options are: Adjusted service certificates, payable

in 20 years or sooner at death and containing loan provisions. Vocational training aid at the rate of \$1.75 a day up to a total of 140 per cent of the adjusted service credit.

Aid in purchasing a fram or home, the total amount to range from 100 per cent of the adjusted service credit if the money were advanced in 1023 to 140 per cent of the adjusted service credit the payment was made in 1928 or

Adjusted service, or adjusted service credit, would figure on the basis of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for domestic service and \$1.20 a day for foreign service, less the \$60 paid at discharge. But in no event could the amount of the credit of the veteran who performed no overvious service exceed, \$500 and the amount of the credit of the veteran who performed the credit of the cr

Adjusted service certificates have a face value equal to the the adjusted service credit of the eran increased by 25 per cent, plus terest thereon for 20 years at the of 4 1-2 per cent a year, co

Until January 1, 1026, any national bank, or any bank or trust company corporated under she laws of any a corporated under the laws of any staterritory, possession, or the District Columbia, would be authorized to let any veteran upon his premissory necured by his adjusted service certificate any amount not in excess of per cent of the total adjusted service credit plus interest thereon from the date of the certificate to the date of the loss, at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent year.

Declares President Was

Friend of South

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31.—Abra
Winchester, Va., Aug. 31. m Lincoln had no more responsibility time prior to its maturiay upon rece

that amount at the rate of 4 1.2 percent a year, compounded ashually.

Two Per Cent Interest.

The rate of interest charged the veteran by the bank could not exceed more

than two per cent a year.

After January 1, 1926, vetarans holding certificates could make direct application through postmasters for go ernment loans.

The certificate of a veteran would

cancelled only in case he failed to deem it before its maturity or if failed to make any payments when dend such default continued to his dear. The land settlement aid option of it House bill has been stricken out the Smith MeNary resignation hill. the Smith-McNary reclamation stituted. Under that measure would be given preference in ment on reclamation, projects obtaining homesteads on land ed. They would be required, I further government aid on t ment would be open to all vet the World War, the Spanish-J war and the Philippine insurred irrespective of whether they ceived any compensation from criment under the ernment under the bonus bi

The veteran's choice ar sufficient to maintain present produc-tion for about thirty days.

The General Motors Corporation it of the bill and would have the

Mice Infesting Fields Kille

trenches in Alssee. ities have arranged ple, offering half a animal. Poison are is method is to inject

young Richmond broker, iously disappeared Monda the Old Dominion Line jurson en-route from No city, met his death by a Relative of the