Commission Send is to Meet in N.

Washington, Aug. 13. 188 the Asated Press) - Representatives of alon influers and operators in the racite field were summoned toby the Federal Coel Commission to meet in New York City Wednes-day to New negotiations designe-to prevent a strike.

The guidance which constituted

he first step of governmental interention in the existing deadlock was led with the approval of Presiat Coolidge after he had discussed the matter with members of the com-

It will be the design of the comion to act solely as agents of mediation and conciliation for the ork out some compromise which will result in the continuation of the perations of the mines.

Anthracite mining is being con eted under terms of a wage con act between the union and opera tors fixing rates of pay, working conions and methods of settling coa' Atlantic City in July. These broke lown completely several days ago when Lewis served notice on the general policy committee that the union ild demand in the new contract installation of the check off system collection of union dues, in which he employerrs withholds wages and turns them over to the unions. The erators refused the ultimatum and egotiations ceased.

BUMPER HAY CROP THIS YEAR

Raleigh, Aug. 16.-"Last year was in a statement issued toby the Stac-Federal Department ture Crep Reporting Ser-

August 1 was 80 per cent with the st condition being found in the tain and central coustal coun-. Wild or meadow hay is found out exclusively in the mountain attent where live stock is devel Hold Up Evidence d to a considerable degree.

"It is reported that the hay crop or the United States averages 81 per cent, forecasting a production of 335,000 tons which averaged slight ly over four fifths of a ton to the screff. Wild hay averages 84 per cent the a silgoly higher yield than the ne varieties. The average price at this season is tame, \$12.46, and wild \$8.17 per ton. These prices are shout \$1.00 higher than quoted a year ago.

"Pastures averaged 83 per cent in condition, which corresponds identically with the condition of tame hay. The poorest condition is noticed the. Piedmont belt where conditions have been quite dry during July The soy bean and cow pea cropshow very good growth in the central coastal and mountain counties. the condition of soy beans being the best in the eastern cunties. The natideal pasture condition averages 77.6 per cent of normal.

the planting of permanent pastures law. through its extension, agricultural agents which has doubtless reacted to a greater interest in this type of particularly fortunate, in view boll weevil ravages."

To DISCUSS LAWS FOR

St. Louis, Aug. 14 Needed legisla- among their number here. tion for the protection of aircraft operation will be one of the principal TAX IMPOSED ON GAMPLERS' topies of discussin at the annaul meeting of the National Air Institute.

are expected to attend.

Orders After Conference Not Being Able to be on Hand With Man Whipped

GUARD UNITS SENT FROM OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CTTY, Aug. 13.-Governor J. C. Walton late today issued North Carolina has been moved back a proclamation placing the city of one week. Tulsa onder martial law.

The city goes under the rule of the military at 6 a. m. tomorrow. Guards afternoon in Wilson following a meetfrom Oklahema City were ordered to ing of the leading dealers in the proceed to Tulsa.

Issuance of the proclamation foltowed the flogging of Nathan Hagman would not be able to get to the mar of Tulsa Friday night. Hagman call- kets in time on account of the late ed at the overnor's office today and season in South Carolina. was in conference with the executive councilor. The martial law order the local market and still less on the was promulgated after Hagman told markets north of here. The season

Red Spider Is Damaging Crop when the warehouses are open.

State Department of Agriculture.

"There were a few complaints in late June and early July, but many possible to facilitate the working of reports of damage have been received since mid-Jply." Mr. Sherman state. "The area affected extends SWEET POTATOES from Fayetteville to the Northeastl ward with the greatest damage in the counties menioned.

Mr. Sherman said hat this area will be relieved from damage to the extent it is sharing in the recent rainsfi as a spell of wet weather wil dition, forecasting a yield of 97 bushusually check the insect.

Mr. Sherman advocates the and burning of the affected starks as a means of checking the sprind, or the infected area may be isolated by removing a few stalks all around it. A lime, sulphur solution, such as is the coastal countries," it was used for orchards, he said, may be stibushels per acre. used at a rate of 4 to 50 gallons of

the spread, he asserted.
"There is consolidation for the cotvice. "Many crops were cut for hay ton grower. Mr. Sherman continued. "In fact that in general a season which is many cases was made necsessary on account of excessive rains apt to be unfavorable to Mr. Boll present condition of the crop is 80.5 "The average condition of hay for Weevil and vice versa, yet such a per cent or ten per cent reduced rule is subject to exceptions, and it is best not to erly too strictly on this factor.

In Fuller Case

New York, Aug. 13 .- New developments in the series of federal prose: condition, forecasting 97 bushels per failure of Edward M. Fuller and Co., duced. bucket shop brokers caused United States Attorney Hayward to hold up GASOLINE PRICE IS for today the presentation by grand jury of evidence against E. M. Fuller and W. F. McGee.

Postponement of the proceedings was ordered when Mr. Hayward was informed of the identity of G. Shagnew and H. C. Telfair as they were listed at indlow street jail under various addresses when they visited Fuller and McGee in jail.

DAN BONEY COMES TO GOLDSBORO TO PRACTICE LAW

Dan Boney, of Kinston, popularly known as "Uncle Dan" has come to "This state has been encouraging Goldsboro to take up the practice of

Mr. Boney is a well known young erop. The eastern counties have been offices. He did his work at the Unihe growing of better livestcok. This ing in corporation law. While a ment with London on the essential and professionally in Goldsboro and would give furhe ropportunity. AIRCRAFT PROTECTION throughout the state. Members of the bar feel fortunate that he will be

which will be held here October 4-3, signed to discourage Buenos Aircans in the population thereby instituting under the supervision of the Aeres from crossing the River Plate to baseball teams. The idea is said to named the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the part of Commerce. This gamble in Uruguay has been passed be that of giving the youths of the part of the country, the collection of thousand tons of heavy oil and the part of the country, the collection of thousand tons of heavy oil and the part of the country, the collection of thousand tons of heavy oil and the part of the public will be national advis-Committee for Aeronautics. Son pesos a voyage o nany passenger. As a first move, according to re- Library. ciety of Automotive Engineers, Amer steamer from an Argentine port ports to the United States commerce The blind from nearly every state traces of oil but have not yet been duction an dprices. This in a gen- lows: fean Society of Mechanical Engi- which calls at any port situated department, the Socialist Resistance in the Mississippi valley patronize pumped. neers and the National Aeronatic As- within 80 kilometers of Buenos League, which is the organization this collection, because of its ready

which include the convention of the The measure directly affects a riv- United States. In addition, a physical can apply for a loan, and the government of the operator.

National Act affects Association, the er steamer which nightly carries cal culture director has been sent to ment permits the books to be sent. Most of the test wells have National Aer affic Association, the governing body of aviation in this several hundred gamblers to the country, also will convene here October 1, simultaneously with the Ingention of the morning. Suicides of Argentines who lost fortunes on Colober printed in Spanish.

Most of the test wells and out in franked envelopes.

Which a special culture director has been sent to prevent this petter out in franked envelopes.

The number of aviable volumes in to prove the theory that oil exists in the morning. Suicides of Argentines who lost fortunes on Colober printed in Spanish.

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The number of aviable volumes in to prove the theory that oil exists in the morning. Suicides of Argentines who lost fortunes on Colober printed in Spanish. Mambers of the cabinet, ranking nia's roulette wheels were cited when Yucatan, from the beginning of brary, with 3,500 books, claims to while the result of the drilling so reason given was insufficient distriofficers of the army and navy as well the bill was proposed. Gambling re- Mexican troubles, has evinced con- have virtually everything ever pub- far is not what was looked for, it is button of stock. Stutz stock was the daughter of this petito as the United States mail service, sorts are prohibited in the Argentine stant symptoms of radical political li-hed for the benefit of sightless peo- possible to produce oil in commer- stricken from the list when Allan capital, but are legal in Uruguay. activity

in Eastern Carolina Aug. 21

WILL HAVE BUT LITTLE EFFECT ON MARKETING

The tobacco market for Eastern

This action was taken yesterday that several of the largest buyers

This will have but little effect or will be well on its way in Wayne and the countles immediately adjacent to Wayne, and the tobacco should come in in a steady stream

Goldsbero is looking forward to having one of the biggest if not the biggest season ever had. The two plaints of damage to cotton by the new warehouses on the open market Red Spider have been received from and the co-operative warehouse will Wilson, Bertie, alifax and Warren have much effect on making Goldscounties, according to Franklin Sher- boro a 10,000,000 pound market this man, chief of entomology for the year. It is the hope of the business men of the city that such will be the case and they are doing everything the market.

NEAR AVERAGE

Raleigh, Aug. 13 .- The North Carolina sweet potato crop is estimated at 81 per cent of a full crop conels per acre, it was announced today by the State-Federal Departments of Agriculture Crop Reporting Service. The white potato crop, in the state averages 77 per cent at this season for the late crop, it was asserted, which indicates a yield of

"The white potato crop for the water. All of these will help check United States is slightly less than the average for several years and

acreage. per cent less production than las' year, which is also less than the av erage for six years. The average price quoted is \$1.23, or slightly lesthan the quotation of a year ago The North Carolina crop is estimated at 81 per cent of a full crop cutions growing out of the \$6,000,000 acre. The acreage is somewhat re-

LOWERED 6 CENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- The Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, announced tonight that it will reduce the price of gasoline 6 and 6-10 cents a gallon through the ten states in its terriolas, of the National Petroleum Marketers Association announced that he had notified the independents to reduce 5 cents a gallon.

Little Hope For Saving Entente

Paris. Aug. 13 .- In spite of the extreme reserve in official circles as to the possible consequences of the British note, conversation with Poinlawyer, and at present is associated care and his collaborators today with Kenneth C. Royall in his law made it quite clear that little hope student there he was regarded as one features was long ago abandoned but of the most promising men in his class it was still thought until the last Mr. Boney is well known socially note that he British government

BASEBALL TO SOOTHE

RADICALS OF YUGATAN property owners in the Yucatan dis- under discussion. BOAT TO URUGUAY trict are now organizing to oppose Buenos Aires, Aug. 13. A bill de- the increase of socialistic tendencies CHICAGO LIBRARY HAS 3,500

Masons Refuse To Hear Ku Klux Lecturer And Kluxers Call Meeting Paris Document Shows Clearly

Judge Charles J. Orbison, of Indiana on Program Until He is Identified With Klan Meeting at Raleigh .-- Dropped by Field Agent

LOCAL KLAN CALL MEETING HERE FOR TONIGHT TO LISTEN TO THE GENTLEMAN

Greene and Lenoir counties, are gross. meeting here tonight for an educa- Just what the open break made, on the program.

address on Opportunities for Oftizen- a little red fire thrown in. ship was not to be heard by Golds-

morning newspaper of Goldshoro.

The opportunity of hearing the fightly passed by, so the Klan proposed at once to hear him and thus days. it stanos.

large scale. It was learned definitely last night that he was to deliver | talped: five such lectures in the state of North Carolina alone. What he is going to do down in Georgia and Alabama is not known. A well known Mason was wondering last night if he could slip a lecture in between a couple of whipping bees. He suggested that the judge remain in North Carolina for several more weeks until the open season in Georgia is over and the Klavern settle

The Grand Lodge Masons of the back to odd jobs of protecting South-Sixeth District, comprising Wayne, ern womanhood, and whipping, ne-

tional program which has been ex- last night between the Klan and the tensively advertised throughout the Masons means is still a matter of district. Judge Chas, J Orbison was conjecture, It is the first stand Masons baye taken on so large a scal Late yesterday Dr. W. C. Wicker, in this section, and no doubt the feeleducational field secretary of the ings of the klan are going to be liurt. Grand Lodge saw the advertisement They may get awfully mad about it of the lecture of Judge Charles J. Or- and try beating up somebods. At any bison before the Raleigh Ku Klux rate that ought to get out some red Klan on Wednesday night. Mr. Wick- fire and their nighties and march up promptly informed the local Masons and down the streets around here to cancel the engagement with Mr. somewhere just to show; good old Orbison at once, and thus it was that Goldsboro that there ain't nothing on the judges name was summarfly gearth so nice to play around in as an dropped from the program and his old nightgown and pillow slip with

The public is invited to hear the judge tomorrow night. The adver- Poor Fruit Crop But nay, said some in Goldsboro tisement says that he is a circuit who wanted to find out about oppor- court judge and really worth heartunities for citizenship, and late last ing. The Klan should have any night a meeting for the Ku Klux Klan nounced whether everybody was supcalled by some of the wizards posed to mask up before coming. still unknown. was advertised in Some announcement will probably, be bold black print in the favorite made later about the matter. If everyone is going to wear gowns it is suggested that air holes be cut in Hoosier judge was not a thing to be convenient places to allow air to circulate, for it is almighty ho these

The complete program of the meeting tonight being held under the judge of some sort, is in the business, auspices of the Masons is given beof lecturing Ku Klux Klans on a low. The complete program of the Ku Klux meeting could not be ob-

Opening at 8 p. m. Report of Lodges." Address by Rev. L. McB. White, of

Informal announcements. Address by Rev. C. K. Proctor of

Address by Dr. W. C. Wicker, Educational Field Secretary in "Masonic Service to Society. Closing.

Railroad Bill Before Cuban House of Representatives

GOVERNMENT TAKES. STEPS TO PROTECT

WASHINGTO, Aug. 13.—Conditions Typographers in Cuba were discussed by Secretary Hughes with ambassador Crowder who was called home from Havana for that purpose.

government to defer final action on day and brought forth hours of de-the railroad consolidation bill pend- bate before a vote was brought. ing in the Cuban congress until the Discussion of the question came views of American interests involved with objection to the appointment of could be presented.

by the Cuban foreign minister that argued the question. is entertained of saving the entente.

All idea of coming to an agreethe bill would not be voted upon in
the senate until such a hearing had BRITISH ENCOURAGED BY been given appeared today the way for a full discussion for the meas-

Coolidge Devotes Day to Conference 14

Washington, Aug. 13.-President Coolidge occupying the White House bushels agricultural crop and 32,900. offices today for the first time de- 000 barrels for the commercia voted himself throughout the day crep. The average price reportewith conferences with cabinet mem- over the country is \$1.31 per bushe

Outstanding in the day's work were the same as last year's price. Trouble Seems to be Over a conferences with the coal commissioners and Secretary Hoover. The ferent conditions. Eighty per cent fo latter was in conference with the the grade crop, which is a goo President both before and after the prospect, while 22 per cent for pear announcement of the summoning of the two parties. .

Argue Old Question

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13.-A question which has been before convention-The ambassador spent half an hour of International Typographical Union in the secretary's office but no and for many years, whether members nouncement was made afterwards be- of the appeals committee shall be respectively. Sweet potatoes aver yond the statement that the American appointive or elective was first upon government had requested the Caban the prorgram of the session here to

the committee by the rules commit-Assurance given in Havana today fee. More han a score of delegates

ures effect on American owned prop- recent oil-drilling operations in the usually well, but with the weevil in out of the jurisdiction of the erty in Cuba, while no detailed infor- northern counties of England and in mation has been made public here as Scotland have led to a new drilling fruiting is not as good now as it was. Section 8 of the petition alleges to protests made by American inte-operations on a larger scale. The oil Most of the crops are doing well and that Judge Long and his wife, for rests, operation of the private rail- found, while not abundant, is claim- the fasmers are generally optimistic bade his seeing his claimroads of American shipping interests ed to be of the finest heavy grade about the outlook. Certainly North Washington. Aug. 14 Mexican is understood to be the chief object and has lead many geologists to be- Carolina is one of the most favored for that purpose, a set lieve that asphalt deposits lie in this stateg in the Union so far as crop

BOOKS FOR BLIND READERS Staffordshire and Midlothian. At returns on their prospects, for later adughter from seeing bim and also Chicago, Aug. 14.—In an effort to ardstoft. Derbyshire, a well drilled conditions may be quite adverse and charges that Judge and Mrs.: 5 books for the blind in the public well is still flowing. Five other will ge very poor prices. The to- and endeavoring to allegate her

Indications of oil have been found Aires, where roulette or other gamb- promoting the effort, has bought 250 accessibility, declares Edward Peter- in the Staffordshire coal mines, but The Third Mational Aero Congress, ling establishments are maintained complete baseball outfits from the son, in charge of the work. Anybody the prospects are not believed en-

cial quantities.

WILL ASK UNITED

That no Settlement Will Be Reached in Europe Soon

FRENCH ISSUE A BIG "YELLOW BOOK

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- "A Yellow Book" of diplomatic documents issued to night by the French governmen brings out clearly that the United States ultimately will be asked by the allies how much of the debt she expects to be paid.

The book contains many letters most of them between Premier Poincars and ambassadors.

ambassadors in London. He instructs ing the hearing, Mrs. Riber. the ambassadors to tell Lord Curzon sister of Mrs. Land and a 'It is th eproblem of inte-allied debts which prevents us from telling Germany the exact amount she owes." The message adds the solution of Mr. Land said "the contra

this problem is in the hands of the Hackett is without any me English and the United States afterwards. The letters can be approached after the allies have agreed upo a formula, and it has become evident everything depends only on the attitude of the government at Washington.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.-"We have one of the shortrest frurit crops in North in many yours," according to announcement tonight by the State-Federal Departments of Agriculture. "Even the Sandhill section is greatly behind in this respect. The low forecast of one fourth crop has been re duced to between 15 and 16 per roent the present expectation being some thing over three hundred cars of

"The state average, as repored from hundreds of crop reporters in Wilkes county the court all counties in the state, shows 23 to puss on the question per cent. The National crop is re- tody of the young girl. ported at 47,300,000 bushels, which I Judge Shaw's almost 20 per cent less than last the petition for year's crop, and approximately 10 child throws the case per cent below the five year average and the matter now a The price of \$1.81 is quoted for Aug. | before Mr. Hackett ust averages which is 29 cents above of habeas corpus as the price of a year ago. The North hter produced in Carolina crop is very spotted

"The state apple crop is estimated to average 33 per cent for the agricultural crop and less than that for the commercial growers. There wa a rather heavy drop in June, but con ditions have been somewhat more favorable during July. The Ameri can crop is forecast at 188,000,00 for the general run, which is abou

"Grapes and pears show quite dif indicates a low production. Othe fruit was generally poor over th state. Blackberries showed a condition of 82 per cent, based on Augus

1 conditins. "Watermelons and cantaloupes av erage 72 per cent of a full crop pros pect for August 1 In North Carolins Tomatoes average 80 per cent; cab bage 79 per cent; onlons 85 per cen aged 811 per cent; and late Irish por born to the union. tatoes 777 per cent condition. Mos of the early truck crops suffered from either unfavorable spring sea sons or the dry summer weather, es pecially in the Piedmont or Centra Juction and had no opportunity to co counties.

orable for most parts of the state. ried Franklin Riker and since that but is getting excessively wet in time they have lived together, having many of the eastern counties while with them Lois Long Rackett. OIL DRILLING SUCCESSES, relieving things considerably in the daughter from seeing him and also London, Aug. 13.—The success of Piedmont. Cotton has grown un continually kept out of the state and some of the wet weather areas, the of North Carolina. growing conditions are concerned Oil has been found in Derbyshire. This, however, does not assure big charges a conspiracy etd pr wells in this section have shown bacco outlook is very good in pro- fections for him. The section eral way, is true of cotton."

APPLICATION DENIED

New York, Aug. 13.-The applica- his wife, Mrs. Mary Robbins tion of the Stutz motor company to Lois Long Hackett and Franklin

Ryan cornered the market.

PRICE FIVE C

CASE IS OUT OF COUR

E. M. Land, prominent attorne Coldsporo has been in Greensbo Statesville for saveral days after law the bearing at Green Hackett-Riker case in which one of the attorneys.

Mr. Land in a comm the News last night enclose Premier Poincare puts his position plainly in the June message to the to be known in Goldsboro course of Judge Long and is well kn and highly respected in Goldsto

In his communication to the outrageous." He added that "anxious to have the people of boro have the real facts in the The report, taken from the

GREENSBORO, Aug. 12.--Congressman R. N. Hackett, For State Report his 15-year old daughter Lots Hackett.

Shaw after hearing Mr. Ra tition and the lengthy answer of Lois Long Riker, formerly congents, held that he was without j diction in the case and c taxed Mr. Hackett with the c

Judge Shaw's action was a legal technicality which that jurisdiction over the the custody of a child re-

The case involves Hackett served for one term member of the lower house listrict. He is a lawyer and been prominent in the affairs of

Mrs. Riker is the daughter b and Mrs. Ben P. Long, of St udge and Mrs. Long being named spondents in Mr. Hacketts petti All of the above named persons in court yesterday afternoon. In her answer Mrs. Riker

charges of non-support, druhk dope using, ill-treatment and is al conduct against Mr. Hacke claring that "his disposition renders him impossible to I and a dangerous person to h care and custody of a tender a In his petition Mr. Hackett forth that he and the present Riker were married January 31, and that Mrs. Riker separted her self from him in 1910 taking with

He alleges that in 1910 she went to Nevada and purportedly secure was never served with notice of her test it or ask custody of the child "The recent rainfall has been fav- in 1916, he says Mrs. Hackett 1

the right of calling at their home

Conspiracy Against Him ande In section 9 of the petition

"That your petition is informed, a vised and believes, and on alleges that the defendant, B. F. Long and While no official seatement could prevent the daughter of this peti