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Wednesday.

Cleveland, Aug. 15 (By the Associated Press) .- The wage scale is ready

today for the signatures of soft coal

operators and miners and prospects

were that some mines would be opened

Wednesday. The formal ratification

is set for this afternoon. The settle-

ment provides for the miners to re-

turn to work at the same scale that

was effective when they struck. The

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and

MEDIATION EFFORTS BEING CONTINUED; LONDON MEETING SAYS SOUTHERN SUMTER YOUTH COAL STRIKE IS VIRTUALLY BROKEN: **ANOTHER CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE** WITHOUT RESULT TRAINS MUST RUN TAKES OWN LIFE AGREEMENT IS NEAR AT HAND

Washington, Aug. 15 (By the Associated Press).—President Harding HOME COMING AT will place the rail strike situation before congress and before the country within the next 48 hours, it was officially announced today at the White House. The announcement followed a cabinet conference after the rail- ginning of a revival service that is to road unions made public their rejection of President Harding's last settlement proposal.

Washington, Aug. 15 (By the As- Rev. J. R. Moore is still a resident sociated Press) .- President Harding, of Fort Lawn but expects to move to having abandoned all efforts at medi- Padgett's Creek the first of Septemation of the rail strike was declared ber.

today by his advisors to have virtual- Rev. W. H. Cannada of Edisto ly decided to inform all rail executives Academy was in attendance upon the will be given full protection and aid and also preached at the evening serof the government. The president, it vice. This was quite an appropriate was stated, determined that the only close of the "home-coming" day and course the government now could pur. for the beginning of the revival sersue was the path followed in the coal vice.

strike, and the extension of the invitation to employers to operate property Spartanburg Herald. and federal gocernment with the co-The home-coming meeting of the operation of the state would stand be- old Padgett's Creek Baptist church hind them in their efforts to serve the with its program of speeches, dinner, public. The consideration being given songs and handshaking yesterda; President Harding was asserted of brought out a crowd estimated to be going before congress within a few around 2,000 people. days with a comprehensive statement M. W. Bobo, of this city, who was of the whole rail situation including present, stated that people from 50 the rebuffs that have met the govern- to 75 miles around were there and

ment's attempts at a settlement.

whom they had not seen for 20 years. Washington, Aug. 14 (By the Asso- Old Padgett's Creek church, he added ciated Press) .- Heads of railroad la- was organized in the year 1784, just bor organizations not on strike got after the battle of Cowpens and that their attempts to mediate the strikes it now occupied the third building of shopmen and other crafts in trans- since its first erection. In the old days, portation service back before Presi- he continued, people traveled, both ladent Harding today, and after a two dies and men on horseback for ofter and one-half hour White House con- the length of 20 miles to attend church ference declared they intended to re- and those were the days when it was approach railroad executives. hardly possible to use a buggy on the

L. E. Sheppard, president of the Or- undeveloped country roads. John G. der of Railway Conductors and Landrum, the great preacher, he addspokesman for the entire group, de- ed, was ordained and sent out to clare on leaving the White House preach from Old Padgett's Creek the striking unions would leave church, and many Baptists remember "their case in the hands" of himself his name with pride. and his associates, while as to the sporadic walkouts of brotherhood was conducted by the pastor, Rev. members in various parts of the soun-try, he said, "the president doesn't in-Baptist church of Union suspended

tend to make any issue against men services there for its members to atwho leave unsafe engines." tend in a body.

Mr. Sheppard, like other union of-

Dinner was served on the grounds ficials, refrained from specifically in- on tables estimated to be 300 to 400 gates "agreed to differ." dicating what casis was being consid- feet long and many were the good ered for further compromise attempts. things spread thereon. The meeting with the president was After dinner short speeches con-

PADGETT'S CREEK

been a complete lack of unanimity on The "home-coming" day at Padthe important points discussed. gett's Creek last Sunday was the be From its commencement the conference seemed predestined to failbe conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. E are, according to the views expressed v close observers of the situation, Moore, and the singing will be i charge of Mr. Jas. B. McCravry o and these observers tonight are of he opinion that the failure indicates

utter incompatibility between the policies of Great Britain and France toward Germany.

Laurens,

To what extent the recent note of Earl Balfour contributed to today's results is partly evidenced by the that in the operation of trains they meeting at Padgett's Creew Sunday line of the 11th hour attempts by Signor Schanzer, the leading Italian delegate, at mediation with Premier Lloyd George at Chequers Court

Sunday, when the Italian foreign minister proposed that discussion of a moratorium for Germany should be adjourned until the various countries had carried out their debt funding regotiations with the United States.

Mr. Lloyd George submitted this roposition to the conference today but, although it was supported by the other delegates, it was opposed by Fremier Poincare and thereupon Mr. Lloyd George declared he was unable to agree to an adjournment of that many people greeted others the conference without a moratorium. The situation now appears that the

conference has separated without any dea of a new conference. The British government insists upon a moratorium as an imperative precedent to any further negotiations. On the other hand, M. Poincare resolutely refuses a moratorium, unless it is accompanied by what he calls "guarantees."

The English critics of the situation as between Engind and France saw no other outcome from the first. They held that M. Poincare feared his parliament and apprehended a fall like that of former Premier Briand if he yielded to British persuasion. The previous allied conferences concern-

ing Germany generally have ended with some show of a surface agreement between the policies of Great Britain and France. This was almost the first occasion on which the dele-

The situation is considered all the more serious, viewing the continuous fall in the mark and the fact that arranged by Secretary of Labor Davis cerning the home-coming and the nothing whatever has been decided after and the union chiefs, including power of the old church were made upon beyond a temporary suspension those on strike, had been in one of by several of the old members; C. C. of the reparations payment due by Georgia Growers

London, Aug. 14 (By the Associat-od Press).—The 18th allied confer-ence on German reparations broke broke efforts to combet file shopmen's the National bank of Sumter, shot down today, "agreeing to disagree," strike, announced today through its himself this morning and died almost as the spokesmen for both France and president, Fairfax Harrison, that it instantly. Great Britain put it, there having would employ any help available to The young man had left the break-

kcep trains in operation. fast table at 8:30 o'clock to look for

seld that the Southern had made every the pistol shot was heard he was not been assured of an adequate supeffort to settle with its men even found shot through the head. Dr. p'y of coal, but on the other hand the "to the extent of offering the terms H. H. Shaw was summoned and arthat they had previously agreed to rived within a few minutes to find tries is extremely critical, Frank W. accept" and without result, and that the young man already dead. "if it means war to run the Southern railway then let is have it now-

not later."

to the extent of pointing out that conagement and the strikers were held last week without result and that the only course left open to the company was to employ such workers as could be obtained.

The action of the Southern was gencrally regarded as significant in that it had heretofore made no effort to fill the places of the shopmen who went on strike and in that it not that organization in New York to consider strike settlement proposals put forward by President Harding. The statement issued by Mr. Har-

rison said: "Every effort has been made so to operate our property that our men could honorably return to work. Ev-ery effort has been made to settle with

our men, we have gone to the extent of offering the terms that they had previously agreed to accept. We have thus held out every reasonable inducement for them to return.

"We must now return to employing others, for the road must be run; we must give those who employ protection, for it may be that those we have up to this time protected by keeping their jobs open may now turn against us even to an attempt to prevent others from working.

"Call is now being made upon every employee, upon every patron of this company and upon every civicen sloug its lines to rally to the support of the road that has served you and protected your own interest in the maintenance of transportation. With your telp we can run the road and we pledge all the resources of the company to that end. If it means war to run the Southern railway then let us have it now-not later."

Georgia fruit exchange.

materially higher.

Says Railroads Must

All Passenger Trains

Cease Confiscating Coal

Boatman Spring

COTTON MILLS

Mr. Harrison, in a formal statement a letter in his room and just after Cotton mills in South Carolnia have Shealy, chairman of the railroad com-

It is not known that it was sui- mission, wired yesterday, saying that cide, family and friends feeling it the telegram he sent Saturday night was an accident. The pistol had not was in reference to cotton oil mills. Officials of the company supple-mented Mr. Harrison's statement only evidently and from the appearance somewhere, as the telegram received of the open chiffonier drawers young plainly stated that ararngements had ferences between the railroad man- Burgess had been making a hurried been made to care for the cotton search through them and may have wills. This was verified again yesunexpectedly come across the revolv- terday, Governor Hervey asnouncing

er which was an old one kept in one that the first statement given out by of these drawers. Except for the him was correct as based on the telefact that he had been despondent grada as he had received it. He said over a love affair friends say there the message read "cotton mills" and would be no reason for taking had made no reference to cotton oil mills. own life.

Young Burgess had been employed day that he had completed arrangeas collector in the National Bank of ments for coal for the cotton oil mills being a member of the Association of Railway Executives had not partici-W. J. Crowson, Jr., cashier of the see what could be done for the cot-Sumter for the past two years and and was remaining in Washington to. bank, stated that he was one of the ton mills. Mr. Shealy said in his mes- the soft coal field. most faithful, efficient and satisfacto- white that unless the cotton mills rery employees in the bank and was ported immediately the supply they popular with his associates. There have on hand now and what they will was nothing at all irregular in his re- need for September and Ostober no lations with the bank and nothing relief can be offered.

could have caused him any worry. In response to this message, James or despondency. He had been out of A. Hammett of Anderson, president the city Sunday. Spending the day of the Manufacturers' association, is in Columbia. He was the son of Mr. compiling the necessary data as fast and Mrs. G. H. Burgess, on Chestas possible and may be able to furnut street, and his untimely passing nish the information to Mr. Shealy is greatly deplored by his many today. Mr. Hammett told J. P. Dur- todight by operators and miners friends and his business associates. by, secretary of the railroad commission, that he was rushing the work

County Campaign Meetings as fast as possible. All hands have been turned to get-Folowing are the regular campaign meetings, as fixed by the committee : Friday, August 18, morning, at sections. Mr. Shealy said in his message vesterday that he regarded the Saturday, August 19, 3 o'clock p. m.

effort for the cotton mills as one of prime importance at this time. Monday, August 21, morning, Car Tent Meeting Near

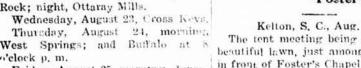
Near Foster's Chapel It the soft coal industry since 1984. It means the abandonment for the Tuesday, August 22, morning, Black present at least of the central co-Kelton, S. C., Aug. 15, 1922. perative field, comprising western The tent meeting being held on the Pennsgivania, Ohio, Indiana and Illibeautiful lawn, just among the pines, ne.s, as the basis for fining wages in front of Foster's Chapel, by Rev. S. in fields outside the four states. In T. Creech of Spartanburg has been drawing large crowds. The preacher the point wags contracts have been node for the central field, and those has preached every sermon with great power and earnestness. He preached a great sermon Monday evening on "A Hereit is not the central field scale. This is not the first time, however, Man Wanted." He sold that men are that the wage making machinery on wanted as husbands who will be true the central field basis has broken wanted as fathers who will be true to p, n of settlement is a fundamental the second with the period with the highest interests of their children. I ange in the policy of the United He seared with terrifue force the thing have Workers of America and for that wears r its and would abuse a state of the union policy commusprained her ankle. It's real painful and we fear the little lady can't watk in some down a marche who will be put back to for the Kingdom of Heaven. In an earlier sermen the preacher was to der the cettlement was obence spent the week-end with his cou-sins. Misses Gilmer and Muson Mason has had forceful remarks to make indeed, but varied between 60.000 and about the bathing pools and the unwhen they have on so-called bathing that the other operators will suits; Mr. Creech and his helper, Mr. Russ account the settlement effected here, sum, have a small tent in the rear of but ior numble the strike will can the increase tent, and are camping out them in the mines during the meeting. The generous - All e sodach for the contract werpeople of the Pea Ridge section are understand to have been approved. supplying them with melons, from, and the actual training of the agree and other delieious edibles. A true, neutral was left to a subcommittee load of things to eat was sent up to Most of the other conferees, however, the Orphanage Home of which My, re-mailest behind the closed doors of the conference room Completion of Creech is president, on Monday. The conference room Completion of The tent, lighted by brilliant elee. the contract during the night was trie lights, the current coming from predicted by those coming from the

However, Mr. Shealy wired yester-

utions' policy committee.

G .: Harry L. Davis of Ohio arnounced he would call off the confer the governors of live coal preducing states that was to have mc. ting coal for the cotton mills as it here to consider the strike situation. is realized that the situation is most 11, also announced that he would withdray. Ohio militiamen, who were sent into the coal fields recently.

the terms of the settlement mark a oreakdown in the system of collective bargaining that has grown up



'clock p. m. Friday, August 25, morning, Jones ville; and Wallace Mills, night. Saturday, August 26, morning, Kel ton; and Lockhart at night. Monday, August 28, 8 o'clock p. m.

new contract continues until next April. The agreement also procines for the appointment of an advisory fact finding commission, a part of whose duties is to consider future settlements and disputes in the coal m. dustry.

Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvani Indiana and Michigan mines, with an annual production of 60,000,600 tons. is affected.

Cleveland, Aug. 11 (By the Associdet liess) .- the soft goal strik accorally broken tonight, but e to were that the actual sign an intremient between the ed Mille Workers and operators. collider an annual output of 60,-

could tens, would be delayed until tomorrow. The signing of the conmet will actually end the strike in All details of the agreement were accepted in principle by both miners ed operators, and the actual draft of he contract was left to a subconstree, which continued its work into

night. The actual signing of the cattact, President John L. Lewis of

the miners said, is expected to follew a meeting tomorrow of the

their general executive sessions to Sanders, Simpson Sparks, Guy Wil- Germany tomorrow. The whole que burn, of Union; J. J.Wilburn, of En- tion again is thrown into the hands consider policy.

We have been discussing the whole W. Bobo of the city. situation from top to bottom, and now Then the remainder of the afterwe are going to look for somebody to noon was turned over to a handshak- gleaned concerning the next step to more than \$8,000,000 and was the give us help in our mediation at- ing and song service, where old actempts," Mr. Sheppard declared. quaintances were renewed on the his- further discussions in their respective "That means some railroad executives | toric church grounds.

not so tenacious of their points as Mr. Bobo stated that when the those we have seen. We shall talk church was organized there were only over the matter of who might help about 2,000 white Baptists in South with all the union officials tomorrow. Carolina and that latest figures show a meeting of the French cabinet for and Canada to Nebraska and Texas, "We have found the president deter- there are now around 200,000 Baptists Wednesday to consided the interna-

mined to give the workers the same in the state. consideration as the employers. We do not understand that he is going to Ball Game and make further advances to the executives.

"The situation as to local walkouts of other crafts is clear. It's all news- barbecue at Santuck graded school paper talk that the people have been Friday, opening day of the county 'marooned' in the deserts. Our men campaign. have taken every train into the terminals, and the passengers have been left at places where railroad men live.

"All our discussion relates to the fundamental rights of men who are on the old cat, a fine roasting ear today. strike. The railroad labor board takes This corn yas planted on June 10. On the position they are not entitled to today, August 15, the patch is full of with us that their rights are only sus- the day of planting. What about that? pended. We've made a basketful of Is there any need for fear of starvathem."

Reverting to the policy of his own union, Mr. Sheppard said that "officers of our order are on their way to get men back at any points where walkouts are not justified."

"Our orders are that men are to stock of \$10,000. The firm will do a stay at work, unless their lives are en- retail dry goods and general mercandangered," he added, "and to make an tile business. Officers are: N. Shahonest effort to maintain transporta- piro, president; Mrs. Rhea Shapiro, tion service, with equipment that is secretary and treasurer .- The State. safe."

Representatives of the railroad Presbyterian College managements apparently were not involved in the continued union mediation efforts and Fairfax Harrison. president of the Southern railroad, issued a statement from the road's gen eral headquarters that his company would now attempt to break the strike by employing new men. Acting apart from all other railroads, the Southern, he said, had hitherto tried to "so operate our property that our men could honorably return to work," but had been unable to effect a compromise.

"We must now turn to employing others, for the road must run," Mr. Harrison concluded. "If it means war to run the Southern Railway, then let Hot Springs, N. C., today to spend us have it now-not later."

"It has been much the same story. oree, R. C. Prince of Clinton, and M. of the reparations commission and tonight neither from the French nor British delegations could anything be gia peach crop this season was worth

be taken. Both sides are awaiting

cabinets. Paris, Aug. 14 (By the Associated Press) .- Premier Poincare has called and sold over a territory from Maine

the circular said. The exchange estimated that next year it would handle tional situation, it was announced today. The premier will renew his instructions to M. Louis Dubois, presi- peaches. Barbecue at Santuck dent of the reparations commission. to oppose the proposed moratorium

There will be a ball game and for Germany, it also was learned. **Girls and Boys Wanted**

We want 50 girls between the ages of 11 and 17 to come to the Salvation Army hall above Glymph's Pharmacy

10night at 8 o'clock to organize a Girls' Life Saving Guard organization. Washington, Aug. 15 .- The rail-This organization is simlar to the loads are warned by the interstate Camp Fire Girls or Girl Scouts orcommerce commission to cease confisconsideration. Lots of lawyers hold fine roasting ears-just 65 days from ganization and is meeting with great cating coal moving over their lines success in some cities and is a branch under the priority orders for delivery of the young people's work of the Sal- to consignees declared preferred under propositions. I can't tell you all of tion in this county? Nature responds vaton Army. All girls must be a Sun- the federal fuel distribution plan.

day school scholar from some church this organization being undenominational as far as membership is con-

cerned and children from all churches, Shapiro's, incorporated, of Union therefore, are invited.

On Thursday night a boys' organihas been chartered with a capita zation will be formed in connection with the W. S. Nicholson Troop at the Knitting Mill, which has been organized for some months. Bring your girl and boy friends and

> tended to girls who have finished col-**Football Schedule**

Rural Police Active

a cedar mill at Boatman Spring, eight Thos. McDaniel, V. E. Lawson, Jack miles west of Union. Thousands of Greer and S. R. Garner captured one cedar logs have already been assemcopper still, cap and worm, and about bled, and the machinery will be in-100 gallons of beer on P. P. Hamilton stalled in a day or two. The farmers place about six miles from Herbert in in and around the county are hauling the lower part of the county on Aug. great quantities of the cedar lumber 14th.

Also destroyed one barrel of beer good. Severa farmers told The Times on Glenn Sanders' place about one man that the mill come at a very op- N. Y. Spots 20.35 tende the state campaign in Newberry merly Miss Carrie James, of this city scarce and the boll weevil on deck.

same cause.

There are many thousands of feet of

Sell 7,410 Cars Lower Fair Forest

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 12 .- The Geor-Mrs. J. Knox Windle and Knox, Jr.

Monarch.

from Reck Hill are spending this third largest crop grown, according week with relatives in Union, and to the announcement today by the Route 2.

Santuc. At night, Union Mills.

isle; night, Excelsior K. Mills.

The luscious fruit shipped through the exchange filled 7.410 freight cars in some days.

Mr. G. C. Blanket, hip from 1 in from 12,000 to 15.000 carloads of Blankenship.

Mrs. Aurie Betenbaugh is visiting Last year's crop was the largest her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Helcomb. Misz Gilmer Blankenship left Sugon record, there being 10,450 carloads, valued by government experts at day afternoon to visit relatives for around \$10,000,000. Although shipseveral weeks at Rock Hill, Fary Mill, ment was less this year, prices were Pineville and Charlotte.

> Mr. A. J. Greer and family return ed to their home in Colombia today. after several weeks' visit to relatives

> around here. Quite a number of our people attended services at Padgett's Creek "Undine." vesterday.

Aged Minister To Wed

Rev. J. W. Wolling, a retired Methodist minister now living in Colum- country community. bia, will be married to Mrs. Fannia Haynes Wilton of Philadelphia the latter part of this month. Dr. Woll-

Running on Santa Fe ing was pastor of the Methodist

to move all freights tied up from the church to her memory.

of this state. Dr. Wolling is at present chaplain Crawford assisted in entertaining. West Virginia and Michigan. A North Carolina firm has located of the senate .- Anderson Daily Mail.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET Open Close October 20.39 20.56 December 20.44 22.3. January 20.24 20.17 to the concern, and the price paid is May 20.16 20.35

portune time, as money was very Local market 20.5) yesterday.

United States alone.

an outfit devised by Mr. Golightly and conference. Mr. Russum, is a striking sight at The agreement, it was said, would

A Birthday Party

An enjoyable affair of Monday of fact finding commission of advisory is reported. Efforts are being made memorial tablet was placed in the old About 20 little guests were invited and dent.

visitor in the city today. bia is visiting relatives here.

Drs. W. N. Glymph, W. H. Perria F. C. Duke and Manley Hawkins at-

Mrs. O. S. Braddock (Alice Greg- of Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Bobo,

the city and county.

night on the side of the read in a provide for re-establishment of th wage scales that were effective last April 1, and the next contract would run mutil March 31.

It was also decided to establish a

church of Anderson, the only Metho- ternoon was the birthday party cele- powers for dealing with future nego-Los Angeles, Aug. 15 .- All passen- dist church here at that time, more bratiag the teath anniversary of little tiations in the soft coal industry. ger trains stalled on the lines of the than 30 years ago, and shortly after- Miss Nina Hollingsworth at the home The commission would be chosen by Santa Fe by walkouts of the members wards became a missionary to Brazil, of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. miners and operators, with the perof the Bif Four are running today, it His wife died while in Brazil and a B. Hollingsworth on S. Church street, sonnel to be approved by the presi-

> for an hour or more they enjoyed mei Operators controlling approximate-Mrs. Hilton, the bride-elect, was ry games on the lawn. Ice cream, ly 60,000,000 tons annual production originally a Miss Haynes, of Spar- cake and candies were served and the were represented in the conference. tanburg. Her mother was a Lee hostess received a number of pretty The mines were understood to be in of Virginia, and her father a Haynes and useful gifts. Misses Sara Hol- central Pennsylvania, western Pennlingsworth, Fay Fuller and Ollie sylvania. Indiana, Illinois, northern

> > Withdrawal of soft coal operators

Mr. J. Lewis Poag of Charlotte is a controlling an annual output annually estimated at from 5,000,000 to 15.-Mr. Robert Quattlebaum of Colum- 600 000 tons from the joint wage conference here with miners came Claude Bennett and Walter Hill left tonight on account of the miners' reicity for a rester tile to Henderson- fusat to a demand for arbitration to settle future disputes.

> Mrs. A. J. Harvey of Mucbeth, forwill arrive today to visit at the hore

It is estimated that about \$8,000,- ory) and little son, O. S., Jr., of Jack- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce left Sun-Spartanburg are the guests of Mrs. L. cedar lumber in this section of the 000 is invested in fox farming in the sonville, Fla., are visiting relatives in day to spend a week with Mr. Bruce's parents at Westminster,

come and a special invitation is exlege to come and assist with this or- Cedar Mill at ganization.

mile from Herbert on Aug. 14th. Mrs. F. F. Carver and children of

B. Woodward on South Church street, county.

Cat Gets Fine Ear of Corn

Mr. J. W. A. Humphries brought

The Presbyterian College of South

Carolina announces the following foot

ball schedule for the coming year:

Sept. 29-Davidson at Clinton.

Oct. 7-Carolina at Columbia.

Oct. 13-Clemson at Clemson.

Ga.

several weeks.

Oct. 19-Erskine at Greenwood.

Sept. 28-Citadel at Charleston.

Nov. 2-Wofford at Spartanburg.

Nov. 10-Dahlonega at Dahlonega

Nov. 17-Trinity at Durham, N. C.

Mrs. R. F. Howell and son left for

Nov. 80-Newberry at Clinton.

magnificently to all cur efforts. **Granted Charter**

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