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WEATHER

Fair tonight and

CONGRESS SOON TO MAKE MOVE TO SETTLE RAIL AND COAL STRIKE

Washington, August 27 (By the Associated Press).—The grant scope of the administration's policy in dealing with the rail and soal surfices is expected to reveal itself within the next few days as a result of preparations for legislative and executive action which appeared tonight to be

Whether the emergency legislation to be definitely urged upon congress will include a presidential authorization to take over and operate rail coal properties was a question that still remained unanswered, but it was indicated that administration officials probably would make a final decision on the point in the very near future.

In some quarters it was believed that the proposal to arm the executive with these emergency powers would be finally threshed over among the leaders who are with President Harding on his week-end cruise down the Potomac, and that a definite announced policy would follow the return here of the presidential yacht Mayflower tomorrow morning.

Those in the president's confidence said before he left here for the cruise last night that although he still believed industrial peace would be restored without a resort to government operation, he was inclined to feel that as a precautionary measure he should be given full authority to act before congress begins its contemplated recess

In addition to Secretary Hoover and Attorney General Daugherty, two of the cabinet members who have been particularly active in shaping the government's course during the strike period, the president was accompanied on the Mayflower by Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce commission, who already has drafted for introduction in the senate a bill authorizing the executive to take over and operate any individual railroad which does not adequately perform its functions as a common carrier. Before he went aboard the Mayflower Senator Cummins had indicated that his measure

fident that such legislation could be passed through both senate and quested it, but at the same time they conceded that congressional approval Although many members in both penitentiary, where he now is. bodies are demanding that the government take charge of the situation in the most emphatic manner possible, there is a recognized element of strength ranged against any moveturn of the war time government railroad administration.

Particular attention was given in Chairman Winslow of the house in- her. terstate commerce committee, declaring that, in his opinion, the coal fact finding and distribution bills already pending would serve as sufficient warning to the industries involved and that more drastic legislation could safely be withheld for the present. It was pointed out also that President Harding's recommendation for a coal purchasing and selling agency had thus far not even resulted in any effort to bring in bills for carrying it into effect, and that even the fact finding and distribution bills had not encountered perfect sailing weather either in senate or house.

The senate having laid aside the Borah fact finding bill entirely until the middle of the week because of prolonged attacks upon it, the efforts to deal with the strike problem at both ends of the capitol tomorrow will be confined to committee consideration of the respective distribution bills introduced by Chairman Cummins and Chairman Winslow.

In the house committee the Winslow bill will be the subject of a five hour public hearing, at which all persons interested will be permitted to present their views. House leaders time in Greenville. plan to call it up in the house on Tuesday.

The senate committee with the Cummins distribution measure before it has adopted no definite program of procedure, but it is expected an effort will be made by some members to delay action and hold hearings before it votes its approval or disapproval.

Dr. Hall Coming

Wednesday evening, 8:80 o'clock, at the Episcopal church, Baddy Hall will preach the first of a series of sermons. He is now at Glenn Springs and is preaching to large crowds each Come out and hear him.

Miss Eva Raborn is visiting Miss Louise English.

Mr. Albertus Arthur has returned to Union from the training camp in Anniston, Ala.

Trio That Backelid

Pertinent to the discussion of "The Day of Miracles" and of reformed pardoned convicts are the following communications from Darlington and Kingstree:

To the Editor of The State:

The records here show that J. R. Kelly, pardoned by Governor Blease November 25, 1914, is now in jail here under indictment for murder March 19, 1922. The records show also that Earney Wallace, pardoned by Blease December 28, 1914, is now under indictment for assault with intent to kill, discharging firearms at dwelling and carrying concealed weapons, on September 11, 1921. Wallace is being defended by Mr. Blease.

A. H. Ward. Darlington, S. C.

To the Editor of The State:

In 1918 Tom Poston, then about 17 years old, residing with his parents at Cades, in company with another young man, got on a spree and, passing the home of an old, inoffensive negro, shot into his home, inflicting a wound upon the old man which caused his death shortly afterwards. He was tried in the court of general sessions here and in view of his youth and through the intercession of bring them an income of \$37.50 per friends, got off with a very light sentence, one year.

Poston was represented by Lee & St. Amend, the latter a nephew of to provide only a bare animal sub-Blease. In some mysterious way Pos- sistence." ton received a pardon, not a parole, before he was taken from the county jail to the penitentiary, only a matter of a few days after the action of the court.

The next time I heard of Poston was when he shot and killed a negro convict on the chaingang, Poston being employed as a gang guard. It was reported that the negro was trying to make his escape, but I have heard from reliable sources that the negro was shackled and was only going into the bushes to relieve mature. No action whatever was taken

Majority leaders say they are con- county as a guard, and was so eniployed when he was on a spree early last year and in the night ran into house, if the president definitely re. J. H. Miller on the Kingstree-Cades highway. Both were in Ford cars. Miller was killed and Poston was conwould be by no means unanimous. Victed and sentenced to life in the

Poston shot Miller to death with used by him as a convict guard. By reference to your files you will find an account of the killing, which ocment that might approximate a re- curred April 8, 1921. (See The State Monday, April 10, 1921).

Miller was an electrician. He was in charge of the plant at Lake City. congressional circles today to the His wife lived here and Miller came public statement made last night by home to spend the week-ends with W. T. Tollev.

Kingstree, S. C.

News From Goshen

I will come again as it has been quite awhile since I wrote.

Our Times was out for a while and at mail time I would feel so disappointed because the Times didn't tome. The paper is small, but it sure is missed.

This writer attended the campaign meeting at Black Rock. Also enjoyed a nice dinner. Every one seemed to enjoy the day.

Miss Fannie Nance is spending the week with Miss Grace Rochester.

Miss Sarah Lyles has returned to her home in Maybinton after spending several weeks with Miss Reba Nance of Whitmire, Mrs. S. B. Townsend returned to

her home in Union after spending a week at the home of Miss Janie Doug-

Misses Fannie Epps and Nettie Moore spent the day at the home of Mrs. A. H. Browning Monday.

Mr. A. H. Browning returned to his home Tuesday after spending some-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and son, Kinley, of Atlanta, have returned home after visiting relatives on Blair,

Route 1. Well, Mr. Farmer, how are the boll weevils? They are severe around here. They haven't taken any vacation yet. Don't guess they are apt to until they finish their work.

Garnet. "Buck" Arthur Promoted

"Buck" Arthur, who has been attending the Citizens Military Training Camp, conducted by the War Department, at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., has returned home after a month of intensive training.

While there he was appointed sergeant-major of the Artillery Battaion, which is the highest ranking noncommissioned officer in the battalion.

Miss Mary Hyatt of Columbia is visiting Mrs. W. S. Nicholson.

WILL APPEAL TO LABOR BOARD

month, but as a matter of fact these men are compelled to work 12 hours a day to receive an income sufficient

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. William McDaniel, who has been sick for some time, is again on the job and says he will get to the work of cleaning off the graveyard plots as soon as possible.

to Union after a visit to relatives in the lower part of the state. Dr. Theodore Maddox and family returned to Union Sunday after

Mrs. S. B. Townsend has returned

spending the summer in the mountains of North Carolina. Miss Maude Goforth returned to Univer Survivious from her reporter

olina. She was accompanied home by Miss Kathleen McGee of Anderson. Miss Grav Barron has returned to ner home in Fort Lawn after a week's visit to her uncle and aunt. Mr. and

Mrs. Glenmore Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Swink, of end guests of relatives in Union. Mr. sometime in the North Carolina

Florida home. visited Mrs. D. A. Geer in Belton last | ble damage. week

Frank Peake, Jr., arrived Friday from a summer visit to his aunt in West Virginia. He had a delightful but says there is no place like Union. Mr. Gault was able to leave the hospital today after his operation

eight days ago. Mr. Claude Crosby was operated on Sunday morning for appendicitis at

Wallace Thomson hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C.-B. Sparks, Miss Fannie Lee Sparks and Mrs. F. E

Linder spent Sunday afternoon in Carlisle. William Deaver of Carlisle left yesterday for Marlboro, where he has accepted a position with Mr. Lee

Kennedy. Mrs. Edward Townsend, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gregory on Route 3, attended the funeral of Mr. Jim Jeter at Ninety-Six

Sunday. Mr. Jeter died Friday of last week. Miss Earle and Miss Brownlee were hoppers in Spartanburg Saturday. Mr. Guy Wilburn has returned from

business trip to New York and other Northern markets. Miss Ruth Scott left the early part of last week to visit friends and relatives in Union. She will be away

Historic Battleship Sinks

about two weeks.—The State.

Kure, Japan, Aug. 5 .- The old battleship Suwo, formerly the Pobleda which Admiral Togo's fleet sank at the entrance to Port Arthur harbor on the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war in 1904, and which Japan a rather prosaic end. She was having her armament removed preparatory to scrapping when she suddenly listed and sank in deep water.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

	Open	Close
October	21.84	22.28
December	. 21.92	22.89
January	21.86	22.22
March	21.94	22,27
May		
N. Y. Spots		
Local market		220

MAY RESE MOVE DR PEACE

ees," he said, "have remained at work since July 1 under the expectation and actual assurance by the original framers of the transportation act that they would be able to secure a living wage under provisions of the existing law. The proceedings to-morrow will determine this point.

"There has been some public discussion as to the actual number of men affected by the minimum hourly rate of 23 cents per hour established by the board in decision number 1028. An attempt has been made to belittle this by the statement that only a small portion of our members receive this rate. As a matter of fact, due to the efforts of certain railway managements, during the period of depression to take advantage of the deplorable necessity of our people, this rate on some roads has a contracted by the statement that only a small portion of our members receive this rate. As a matter of fact, due to the efforts of certain railway managements, during the period of depression to take advantage of the deplorable necessity of our people, this rate on some roads has been under the period of depression to take advantage of the deplorable necessity of our people, this rate on some roads has been under the period of depression to take advantage of the deplorable necessity of our people, this rate on some roads has a constant that they had the period of depression to take advantage of the deplorable necessity of our people, this rate on some roads has a constant that they had the period of depression to take advantage of the deplorable necessity of our people, this rate on some roads has a constant the secure in the last few months on repair and the last few months on repair and improvement of state soon is to vote for a \$75,000.

The meating place is the secure that they because the reports indicate, bond is the hard coal region.

The meating place is the public approval.

Klansmen Told of Candidate

The following has been sent to The Times for publication:

To the Klansmen of South Carolina: A letter having been written by a South Carolina Klansman, attacking the character, good name, worthiness and religious affiliations of. E. B. Jackson, a candidate for lieutement governor and not a Marsman, and circulated from the rational head-quarters of the klan, Atlanta, Ga., include widening the road, elimina-

quarters of the kian Atlanta, Ga., and we, as a klan having thoroughly investigated the matter find.

First. That said stements are not based upon facts and were not investigated by the fore giving publicity and circulated without first the same to his klan.

Atlanta, Ga., include widening the road, elimination of railroad crossings and straightening of curves. The old road is being used during construction of the new highway.

Travel over roads in the Southern states has increased 50, cent in the same to his klan.

klan, to whom the matter has been pear his acts were official.

Fourth. That these statements were Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Herman made by a Klansman having a peronal grievance against the candidate hence in the interest of fair play, Investigating Herrin and Mrs. Herman Swink will spend both for the candidate and klan, we unqualifiedly condemn the acts of this mountains before returning to their Klansman because it is an effort to prostitute the objects of the order Mrs. L. L. Wagnon and daughters and do an innocent man an irrepara-

We ,therefore, hope that no Klansman will be influenced by the said circular letter and that in the future no Klansman will attempt to use summer, and "put on" ten pounds, the order to avenge his personal grievance.

Swamp Fox Klan No. 7. W. A. Gantt, Klaliff. Jefferson, August 26

State of South Carolina,

Aiken County.

The undersigned, members of Waglina, regarding the character of a ing and clearing it, according to a

stance of said letter in so far as it Ore., in September. affects said candidate is absolutely The Seamen's Church Institute will and totally a falsehood, and said let. ask the general convention for supter is unauthorized by the Wagener port in establishing one of its Klan, No. 24, as a whole, and is the branches at Crisfield, Md., a clearing work of one man only, who they are place for sailors of the seven seas.

They further depose and say that all parts of the globe. they represent 99 per cent of the Wagener Klan, No. 24, and that they establishments, one each in New Labor Board Hearings and one of the most deserving men attend church if they want to and they have ever had the pleasure of have their letters written.

Gunter, W. C. Rawls, J. B. Harley, their way to their home in Rock Hill. R. T. Wright, L. W. Scott, J. C. Lybrand, A. Toale, A. L. Corbett, J. E. man.

Wagener, August 26.

Mr. Ted Garner and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nicholson motored to Columbia Saturday.

FORTY MILLIONS SPENT ON ROADS

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The hearing of the wage increase pleas of approximately 400,000 maintenance of way men tomorrow by the United States railroad labor board was declared to night by E. F. Grable, head of the track men, to be one of the most important matters which has ever come before the board.

"The maintenance of way employees," he said, "have remained at work since July 1 under the expectation and actual assurance by the original

people, this rate on some roads has been forced down as low as 17 1-2 cents an hour, computed on an eight hour basis.

"If these employees were working on an eight our basis this rate would be a low of a low of the miners flatly returned to consider on an eight our basis this rate would be a low of the low for repairs and extensions of the state systems. Kentucky has made many improvements in its roads and has contracts under way estimated at \$870,000. Other outstanding contracts for road work include Louisiana \$932,000, Mississippi \$844,000.

the same to his klan.

Third. That all members of his ed transportation costs to the farmer referred, repudiate his statements and one mile to nine cents a ton mile deplore his efforts to make it apfrom 26.6 cents for carrying one ton ters and modern churches have followed closely in the wake of improved highways.

Mine Massacre

Marion, Ill., Aug. 28 (By the Assomonths after 26 non union workers Massacre" today was the subject of official investigation. Attorney General Brundage announced that neither miner nor coal operator has been placed on special grand jury.

Clearance Port for Sailors

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Chrisfield, Md. a small village on Chesapeake Bay with 4,000 souls, many of those dere ener Klan, No. 24, state: That the licts of the sea, claims to be the secbulletin letter of August 15, 1922, ond largest port in the world in the addressed to all klans in South Caro- number of boats of all sizes entercertain candidate for the office of report of the Seamen's Church Inlieutenant governor, bas come to their stitute of America which will be presented at the general convention of They wish to say that the sub- the Episcopal church at Portland

convinced after due investigation The small village depends for exwrote the letter as an act of revenge istence on the thousands of oyster

know the said candidate is anything York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, else than what the author of said let Los Angeles, Newport, Port Arthur, ter represents him to be. Said candi- Texas, and New Orleans. Branches date will, they verily believe, receive are maintained in Norfolk, Va., Ha-90 per cent of the votes in his home vana, Tampa and Manila, P. I. There town, and in the surrounding com- sailors may get their mail, have a munity where he is well known, at bath, read a book, see a movie, get the coming primary election. This medical treatment, sleep in a decent raised, refitted and renamed, has met candidate is 100 per cent American, bed, obtain a renewal of passports,

supporting for a state office.

John C. Johnson, A. E. Brodie, Leland Brodie, George G. Cofer, Lysten

James, Jr., passed through Union on

Messrs. Bob Porter, Preston Greg-Watson, B. T. Busbee, O. L. Bangle- ory, Harry Walters and Burnette Walters spent Sunday in Lancaster with Mr. Porter's parents.

> Capt. Miller Arthur leaves this afternoon to resume his duties in Wash-

CHARTERS MAY BE REVOKED

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (By the Associated Press), — Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who walked out on the Chicago & Alton at Roodhouse are in danger of so pronounced, that Republican polihaving their charters revoked unless they return to work and remain there their attention to the foreign element. until proper strike action is taken, tion, declared here tonight.

lodge to Mr. Lee.

here Tuesday to discuss the shop- treaty rights. men's strike as it affects their or- The Germans, the Scandinavians, ganizations was made by Warren S. the Swedes, the Russians, the Irish Stone, president of the Brotherhood are heartly in favor of the bill giving of Locomotive Engineers.

the strike is contrary to our law,' Republican politicians, planning to Mr. Lee said. "I told them if they push that bill, have in mind the big go out illegally, I will have to enforce vote which the foreign element a our laws. I also advised against any able to east in the congressional elecaction of the members in violation of tions. In the presidential election of the constitution of the brotherhood, 1920, foreigners supported President which of necessity must result in Harding, while the leaders of organthe loss of their membership."

The trainmen's constitution pro- M. Cox. vides that in cases of grievances, the The president, unmindful of the system general chairman must call attitude of the United Mine Workers a meeting of the executive committee of America, has insisted that he be for the system. The executive com- not restricted in the selection of the mittee may vote a strike which must members of the commission to invesbe sanctioned by the president.

Associated Press) .- No trains have number of the commissioners should been moved out of Roodhouse over the be representatives of labor and a cer-Chicago & Alton road since 6:45 tain number representative of capo'clock last night when company of- ital. ficials manned a train that left for To newspaper correspondents, the Bloomington.

safe," had a meeting here today, but bacles, the public. crews are provided.

According to union men, 350 men have quit work. They maintain that statement, "should have representathey are not striking but are refusing tation if a commission is created. How to operate trains because they believe could anyone expect a commission conditions are not safe since an ex- composed of lawyers, school teachers which, union men say, was caused by such an investigation? Coal mining bombs, but which railway officials at- and distribution is technical and at tributed to fire crackers.

25 freight trains operated in and out facts regarding the industry." ciated Press).-More than two of here daily over the Chicago & Al- The attitude of the operators is not ton under normal conditions. The known. They have maintained a queer at Lester Strip Pit were killed, what yards here are filled with passenger silence since the president told conhas come to be known as the "Herrin and freight trains. About 300 pas- gress that he would like to see the sengers who were stalled here when industry investigated Washington train service was stopped have suc- is impressed with the idea that the ceeded in getting to their destinations, some traveling over other roads will be vindicated in the attitude they by points in cabs

Manager and Players Fined

Huggins and four members of New of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke President Ban Johnson today in con- bill for the house, that on the comnection with protested game here Au- mission miners and operators should gust 1st for what Johnson termed, have representation. "disgraceful exhibition of stalling." The game will be played over.

Five Men Held For Wrecking Express Train Entire Night Force

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Five men alleged to be members of Industriai Workers of the World are held today at Garry, Ind., in connection with an alleged plot supposedly inspired by the Argonaut Mine, Jackson, Amador against said candidate, the author of boats which gather the bivalves from emissaries of the Russian Soviet county, are entombed in a mine as a said letter believing that said candi- the neighboring beds of the bay and regime, which accomplished the wreck date was instrumental, in 1918, in carry them to the village where they of the express train in which two having him drafted into the army. are transferred to ships clearing for men were killed at Gary on August 20th.

Were Begun Today

Chicago, Aug. 28 (By the Associat ed Press),-Hearings by the railroad Michael Collins Laid to Rest labor board were begun today on the petition of maintenance way employes and shop laborers on over 100 rail- Press).-The body of Michael Collins roads asking an increase of minimum was laid to rest to ay in Glasnevin wages from 23 cents an hour to 48 after a demonstration of national cents, virtual demand, for recognition of basic eight hour day, with time and a half for overtime.

Guard Kills Two Brothers

Hall claimed self defense and surren- borne to the cemetery. dered.

visitors in Union Saturday.

REPUBLICANS LOSE LABOR'S SUPPORT

By Hugh W. Roberts.

Washington, Aug. 27.-The break between organized labor and the Harding administration has become ticians, to counteract the loss, turn

Samuel Gompers, president of the W. G. Lee, president of the organiza- American Federation of Labor, is persistent and bitter in his criticism of Mr. Lee said he had sent a telegram practically all that the president does to the officers of the lodge No. 44 at or attempts to do. The United Mine Roodhouse advising them against the Workers of America is officially opillegal action of the members in vio- posed to the president's plan to aplation of the brotherhood constitut point a commission to investigate the tion, "which must result in the loss coal business composed entirely of of their membership." The telegran: representatives of the people. Union was in reply to the one sent by the labor, in all its subdivisions, is moving to defeat the administration pill Announcement that the head of the protecting allen laborers, such as "Big Five" brotherhoods would meet those butchered at Herrin, in their

the federal courts jurisdiction over "I wired them that if it is true, aliens. With organized labor lost ized labor battled futilely for James

tigate the coal business. He made this assertion when Senator Borah wrote Roodhouse, Ill., Aug. 27 (By the in his bill a provision that a certain

White House has immated that the Chicago & Alton employees who president is tired of capital and labor. have refused to take out trains, de- and wants a commission to represent claring conditions have been "un. the real sufferer in industrial de-

said afterward there was no state- But can there be a commission so ment to be given out. Besides the unselfish that it can represent on'y shop crafts forces who have been on the public? This is the query of the strike, other unions not working in- United Mine Workers of America. clude the firemen, trainment and Continuing, that organization sarcaslerks. Enginemen are not working ticelly avers that it would be as feelqualified conductors. Conductors say sick man as to name a commission unthey are ready to take out trains if aware of the details of the coal busi-

ness to inquire into that business. "Miners and operators," runs the and politicians successfully to mak the same time practical. Miners and Twelve passenger trains and about operators know how to get at the

operators are either certain that they and other making their way to near- have assumed, or feel that they will be able to withstand any criticism which might result from the investi-

As far as known, only one operator Chicago, Aug. 28.—Manager Miller has spoken. T. H. Watkins, president York American and three players of company, wired Representative Winsthe Chicago Americans were fined by low, who prepared the investigation

> Watkins operates 30 bituminous mines in Pennsylvania, which produce in excess of 3,500,000 tons yearly.

Entombed in Mine

San Francisco, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press) .- Seventy-five men, comprising the entire night force of result of the fire which broke out at midnight, according to a report to the state bureau of mines. A rescue crew headed by A. Gabarina, manager of the mine, has entered the mine shaft in effort to smother the flames. The men are held below the 3.000 foot

Dublin, Aug. 28 (By the Associated grief such as is seldom seen in long centuries of Ireland's troubled history. Immense crowds filled the great cathedral, lined the route to Glasnevin, congregations gathered in every city, town and hamlet to mourn Camak, Ga., Aug. 28.-Dan and his passing. It was a military fun-Baxley Latimore, brothers, were shot eral. Archbishop Byrne celebrated and killed early today by W. T. Hall, mass, then after absolution the body guard in the Georgia railroad yards. was placed on a gun carriage and

Messrs. Rob Berry, Ted Garner, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Deaver were Charlie Burton and Gus Jeter leave tomorrow for Clemson college.