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Increased cloudiness. rain late tonight or Wednesday.

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RITISH WILL **MEET ATTACKS** 

London, Sept. 19 .- British cabinet takes the attitude that England will undertake military action alone if necessary to protect the freedom of the Dardanelles.

Lond n, Sept. 18 (By the Associ-C est Britain does not intend to cheare in any war, obtained from an authoriative source today, couried with other statements of a modifiel at ty, is taken to mean that the series of cabinet meetings and minister at conferences in the last few days have been partly in preparation for possible attacks in the British torces by the Kemalists and partly as political preparation for the contemplated general conference for the settlement of the Turkish question.

While it is not seriously expected in military quarters that Mustapha Kemal, head of the Turkish Nationalists, will make an attempt either to capture Constantinople or cross the straits, the British wish to be ready in case of emergency and not sacrifice the meagre contingent of troops, long stationed in Constantinople.

The many statements issued with the permission of number 10 Downing street after each conference are interpreted as emphasing the intention of the cabinet to carry out the policy which it has faithfully adhered to for more than three years regarding Turkey and the straits, and, deabroad, that policy, which, is coupled note found read as follows: with the Greek defeats, will still be vigorously followed.

The first task of Premier Lloyd not her intention, it is said, to at that hour. tempt to make a new Gibraltar of Gallipoli; she merely wishes not to give the Turks another opportunity bulkhead was such that life could not in case of a general war to waste so many European lives by Turkish control of the straits.

British secretary for foreign affairs, is with the Turks, but Lord Curzon far progressed that identification who is proceeding to Paris, will int out to Premier Poincare, that ed.

risk disturbing her Molismmedan con- hours after being entombed. nections by forcing the Turks to accept a European settlement of the straits, then France can afford to showed they were 47 of the mos yield and cooperate with the British in a Turkish peace.

### To Vote on

Columbus, Sept. 19 .- Ohio, at the November election, will vote on the state constitutional amendment to le- gas and fumes from the fire appargalize the manufacture and sale of ently seeped through the first bulk wine and beer. The state supreme and the men fled from the site where court today ordered Secretary of they were building the second one, State Smith to place the proposal on to start a third farther on. the ballot in a madamus action brought by the association opposed to prohibition by the sponsors of the end of the 4,350 foot cross cut in the amendment, after the secretary re- Argonaut, but the fact that only a fused to certify the amendment for a vote. The Anti-Saloon League will mine officials said, that the deadly appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

### Columbia Shopmen To Return to Work excuse for a barrier.

Columbia, Sept. 19.-Southern railway shopmen are today preparing to return to work here under arrangements signed by the railway officials and the union officials. None of the TODAY'S COTTON MARKET men returned today, but it is said at the shops that all are expected to be

### Pershing to Visit

N. C. State Fair

Raleigh, General Pershing has ac-North Carolina state fair on October 18th, which will be celebrated as Southern Strikers military day, it was announced today.

# Would Give S. C.

tion of shippers in which it was pro- union said, "a hitch has been encountposed that a uniform class rate mile- ered which the men insist on clearing age scale would mean increased rates up before they go back to work." in North Carolina and Georgia and a He added the same situation existslight reduction in South Carolina ed among the seventeen hundred and about preserve the present levels shopmen at Spencer, N. C. in Alabama, Harry T. Moore, traffic manager of the Atlanta freight bureau, declared before the interstate ern railway later issued the follows commerce commission which is in- ing statement, "Shop employes who vestigating house class rates here to- have been on strike are being reday.

### Notice

The ladies of Tabernacle church will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7 are to be put back within thirty days. o'clock to make plans for the ice The men come back to work at recream supper to be given Saturday duced wages set by rail board against

Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Teacher.

Mrs. Sidney Crosby, of Meador, is among the visitors in Union today in Union this week.

### MINE GIVES UP ITS HEROIC DEAD

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 19.—The first mine disaster will be brought to the stantly killed near Modoc, this counsurface in the Kennedy mine in the ty, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon down the tunnel at eight o'clock.

today the bringing out of the bodies one to accompany them on their refrom the tunnel that had been their turn trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., who tomb for three weeks. It is California's worst mine disaster.

miners entombed in the Argonaut nounced officially shortly before 9 o'clock tonight.

the fire August 27, officials said.

the mine. Byron O. Pickard, chiet back into the road, the car turned of the federal bureau of mines for over, pinning Miss Jeannette Towers

spite much criticism at home and that there were others there. The her daughter, Miss B. Towers, re-

~3 a. m., gas bad." George is to win the French to his same man had attempted to leave point of view. Great Britain is lay- word for those who might come af- Witnesses in the town of Modoc who ing her cards on the table, and it is ter of the condition of the mine at

> Mine officials declared that the con dition of the cross cut behind the have been sustained there by the entombed men for mode than five hours.

> of another and decomposition had so would be impossible, Pickard report-

> > mine official said the action

The officials declared the mute evidence of the men's struggles May.

cool headed men imaginable. Sixteen of the entrapped miners removed their clothes to provide material for stuffing the cracks in the

which was found early this evening. Then another barrier was built of rock, earth and debris. However, the

This third attempt to wall off the death dealing gas was made at the bare start was made at it proved, the carbon monoxide and the suffocating carbon dioxide had reached it and performed their fatal office before the 47 unfortunates could raise even an

Mine officials said that death had come to the entombed men painlessly. The gasses, they said, would produce first a lethargy, then a coma and finally death.

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# Did Not Return to Work

Charlotte, Sept. 19 .- The striking Slightly Lower Rate shopmen of the Southern railway here did not return to work today. Atlanta, Sept. 19.-The applica- E. L. Barkley, secretary of the local

> Washington, Sept. 19 .- The South stored to work as rapidly as this can be done without disturbing orderly working of the ships. The union terms are that old men with the exception of those guilty of violence

which the strike was directed." Miss Wilhelmina Carroll, of Clar-

### WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

McCormick, Sept. 18 .- Miss Jeanof the 47 bodies of the Argonaut gold ette Towers, 20 years of age, was inafternoon today. The crew in charge when a touring car driven by V. H. of the government engineers went Wright of Tampa, Fla., overturned. Miss Towers, in company with her mother, Mrs. Dell Towers, and an Jackson, Calif., Sept. 19.-Forty- older sister, Miss B. Towers, had seven miners died in the Argonaut been spending some time in Ashemine on August 26. The town awaits ville, and had advertised for some would furnish a car as they wanted to drive through in an automobile instead of by train. V. H. Wright Jackson, Calif., Sept. 18 (By the answered the advertisement. They mine August 27 are dead, it was an- Greenwood they intended going to Augusta for the night. When they reached Modoc while on a fill they A not e found on one of the bodies met a wagon at a point where the indicated that all of the men had died sand was heavy and loose. In passwithin five hours of the beginning of ing the wagon Mr. Wright says that the wagon gave him at least half the All of the miners were found be- road but that on account of the sand hind the second of two bulkheads they in the road at that point he lost conhad built in a cros cut 4,350 feet down trol of the car and in trying to get this district, was the first man to go under the door of the car, killing her behind the bulkhead and discover the almost instantly. The accident happened just in the edge of the little Pickard, on an earlier exploration town of Modoc. Miss Towers' face behind the bulkhead, had counted 42 was badly cut and she was badly inbodies and expressed the belief then jured internally. Mrs. Towers and ceived only minor injuries and went on to Augusta leaving the body of The same note bore a scrawled Miss Jeanette Towers at the home of figure "4," apparently indicating the A. P. Douglass at Modoc, after summoning an undertaker from Augusta. saw the car pass through say that Mr. Wright was driving at a very moderate speed, not exceeding 20

miles an hour. Mr. Wright is 42 years of age married and has three children and had been spending some time in The bodies were piled one on top Asheville for his health. Mr. Wright is grief stricken over the accident which seems to have been entirely unavoidable. The two Misses Towers have taught school in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the past season and were returning to their home there. from lows originally. The

to St. Petersburg for interment by the side of her father, who died last

### Labor Fedration Closes Convention

the federal judiciary is urged upon congress in a resolution adopted by Revival at Green Street the South Carolina state labor federation which brought the annuan convention to a close here today. The resolution charged tha judges were "usurping powers and authority never contemplated by the founders of the government."

### Human Toughness

Here is a good line: "Pessimists forget of what tough, resistant fibre our million-year-old race is made.' Think about it, and brace up!

The human race has been through flood and fire, and survived. Pestilence and war have laid it low, but it has always been able to rise again Under normal conditions, most of us are moving in low-gear. It's not until we are sat upon that we develon our full strength.

The more one knows of the history of the human race the more respect one has for this quality of "toughness."—Type Metal.

### Solitaire

"Honey," began the colored suitor nervously five minutes after he had been accepted, "when us-all gets young friends will be present. married yo' ain't gwine give up dat good job workin' fo' de white folks.

"But," remonstrated the bride-tobe, "ain't us-all goin' on a honeymoon and have a trip on a train some wheres?"

### "One of us might go, honey. Dey ain't a thing holdin' me, but you is 8:00. got 'sponsibilities."

### Russia Trading Furs for Leather Working Tools

Moscow, Sept. 16.-The Bolsheviki have begun delving into their well-advertised warehouses, reported to be bulging with furs and other articles of luxury of other days, and are now trading pelts and things for articles of necessity.

Furs valued at \$1,000,000 were sent to Leipzig recently to be exchanged for machinery for the Russian leather industry. Many of the leather fac- and exhorted the people to revolt. tories have not operated since the revolution, and efforts are now being made to reestablish the trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Union, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Lisbon paid nothing for their bread on have been visiting relatives in Union their location as Camp Summit. It tal, physical, or economical. endon county, is the guest of friends Mrs. G. W. Pearson.—Newberry this day. The bakeries suffered the county, will leave Thursday for Rock is the top of the Dixie Highway.— Herald and News.

### MURDER MYSTERY WILL BE SOLVED

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 19 .about a solution of the mystery. Ar- are apparent today. rests are expected. County officials declared they knew who did the shooting and where it occurred.

dlesex and Somerset counties in the double shooting Thursday night of the Rev. Edward Hall, late rector of Officials of both the Chicago, Mil-

orchard in Somerset county where the bodies were found Prosecutor Weanwhile the Southern railway

in the house on the Phillips farm. ried on by that railroad with the of-Everything about the case will be ficers of the shop crafts, but that an

is all I can say." tive of Middlesex, said that the "sus- ture negotiations will be conducted. pect" was a man whose movements before and up to the time of the shooting had been closely checked given an opportunity to join the new

convinced him that the double shooting was a madman's est.

Search amonk many slues and conflicting details was meet today by the detective staff of two counties, the local police and seven tate police to to establish definitely the scene of the shooting todeath last Thursday night of the Rev. Edge of Hall, rector of the Protestat Episcopal church of St. John Evangelist, and Mrs. James Mills wife of the sexten and a choir for the church.

The seniority list. Striking employees of the road were given until October 1 to re-enter the service in order to obtain pension benefits.

The executives of some of the roads that have held off from the shop crafts settlement plan asserted today that the efforts of B. M. Jewell, president of the shop crafts organization, have narrowed down to a fight to get jobs for the men he called out July 1.

Mr. Jewell departed for New York last night with the intention of en-

night, has strengthened the belief ment. were found.

Dr. Starke delivered one of the What One Man Does greatest messages last night at the Green Street Methodist church that was ever delivered by mortal man in South Carolina.

Jones, Pearson, Billy Sunday, Gipsy spender, Smith, Sr., Gypsy Smith, Jr., nor no one else ever delivered a greater. newspaper: One moment the audience was con-

Simply wonderful! series. The evangelist will speak not shed it. fifteen or twenty minutes from the as the greatest of all.

These two faithful workers have accomplished much good since coming to Union. They leave tomorrow

in a "good-bye."

### Daring Woman Agitator Leads Lisbon Mob

Lisbon, Sept. 16 .- The recent bread riots in this city, the protest of the people against the last rise in the Associated Press) .- The rescue crews be sent to the house before 1 o'clock price of this comodity, produced a ere driving from the Kennedy mine today. spectacular figure. A tall, good-look- here into the neighboring workings to ing woman, barefooted, dressed in release 47 men who have been en. Enjoy Camp Life and white with a scarlet handkerchie! tombed for three weeks, settled down around her head and carrying a black oday into what is believed to be the flag on a staff, led the crowd which final struggle in connection between was raiding bakeries She waved her the mines established at an early banner, cheered the Social revolution, hour.

was imediately taken by another wild- will study the coming session. eyed agitator, who had no trouzle in

# MEN GO BACK ON

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Adjustment of After three adys' investigation of the the misunderstandings and differ- Judge I. W. Boman presiding. The murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall ences which delayed the expected setand Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, tlement of the railway shopmens' authorities expressed confidence that strike on some of the roads favorable today's developments would bring to the Baltimore peace arrangement

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- But few out breaks were reported today as several more railroads put into effect New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 18 .- the shop craft peace plan. The num-Arrests tomorrow were promised to be: of men employed on others innight by the authorities of both Mid- creased and now it is estimated that

Associated Press) .- All 47 of the left Asheville this morning and drove the Church of St. John the Evanges waukee & St. Paul and the Northto Greenwood for dinner. Leaving list, and Mrs. James wills, wife of western announced that the striking the sexton of the church. shopmen returned to work by the Although some of the detectives of thousands during the day and withshopmen returned to work by the each. the Middlesex county prosecutor's out any signs of violence noted Sat-staff have clung to the belief that urday when the returning workers the double shooting occurred in an demanded that all non-union employ-

Beekman of Somerset, asserted to-night that he knew the perpetrator trelled by the Southern, announced of the crime and was certain that they had signed the shop craft agreeit did not occur in the fustic retreat.

"We know who did it." Mr. Beekman said, "and we know where it was committed. It was not where the bodies were found. Neither was it no further negotiations will be acrmade clear tomorrow, I believe. That "association of Rock Island shop empleyees' is being formed by those Ferdinand A. David, county detec-

The arrest, he said, probably would association and will be fully restored be made tomorrow moraling. He added to pass and pension privileges but ed that his study of the case had convinced him that the double shoot-

Mr. Jewell departed for New York The discovery today, however, of tering into a conference Tuesday four witnesses, residing in the vicin- morning with officials of the New ity of the field, who reported hearing York Cnetral in an effort to reach an screams and gunshots on Thursday agreement of some basis of settle-

that the two shootings occurred in New York Central officials Saturthe rustic setting where the bodies day night broke off conferences with corresentatives of the strikers, declaring the latter were making demands not contained in the original Closes Tonight memorandum of the agreement.

# To Support a Title

London, Sept. 16 .- It is hard to be relatively poor, yet compelled by the John Wesley, Bishop Asbury, early circumstance of birth to hide the fact

A certain Lord writes to a London soon as they applied.

vulsed with laughter, the next, awe tail coat of conventionality. I have to ston, president of the International At times wit and humor flashed same time count every penny. When man of the union chiefs, announced like lightning in the East. At other friends from abroad come to town I that a settlement had been reached. times, as the speaker uncovered the have to entertain them-which is a Henry W. Miller, vice presedent of present day evils into which we have pleasure, but oh! the plotting and the the Southern lines, in charge of opunconsciously drifted, men and wo- planning and mean little economies erations, exhibited a copy of the men were as serious as the tomb. | that I have to practise! Without a agreement bearing signatures of the title I should be a comparatively han union leaders and representatives of Tonight is the last service of the py man. But I inherited it and I car. the Southern, remarking that he ex-

subject, "Does it Pay to Serve You British peers have a jolly good Jesus?" and then we will have an sime!' I tried to explain to him that old-time testimony meeting. We are we, too, had responsibilities, but he looking forward to this last service counterede this by saying, 'I would give anything to be a man of title. solo tonight. I am sure all of her to be plain 'Mr.' with all his money."

### Baptists, Attention!

The members of the executive commorning for Central to start a meet-mittee of the Union County Associaing there. We shall regret to see tion, together with the pastors, are them leave. There is something sad urgently asked to meet at the First Baptist church next Friday at 10 J. B. Chick, are to be considered. Pastor. 1487-3t Edw. S. Reaves, Chairman.

### Settled Down For The Final Struggle

### CRIMINAL COURT VARIOUS ROADS CONVENED MONDAY

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Criminal court convened Monday, following cases have been disposed slaughter by a jury Saturday night

with violation of the prohibition law. Plead guilty. Sentenced.

with violation of the prohibition law. Plead guilty. Sentenced to serve six The State vs. James Smith and

Sam Fincher, charged with assault wood case in Greenwood this week. and battery, etc. Verdict: Guilty. Sentenced to one year each. The State vs. Kay Thomas and Roy

of seven prisoners. Plead guilty. Sentenced to serve three The State vs. Herbert Clowney, charged with assault and battery. Verdict: "We find him guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill."

slaughter. Sentenced to serve four years on the chaingang. The State vs. Henry harged with violation of the prohi- which granted him a new trial. bition law. Plead guilty and sen-

tenced to serve nine months. Allen Davis, charged with violating Earle. Solicitor Harris was assist the prohibition law. Eastler plead ed by Gen. M. L. Bonham and Sena guilty and was sentenced to serve tor Proctor Bonham of Greenville five months. Davis plead not guilty and was found guitty by the jury and sentenced to serve seven months.

The State vs. G. C. Wilson, charged with violation of the prohibition law. Found guilty and a sealed sentence stands against him. The State vs. Wil Burgess, charge!

The State vs. Bossie Hughes, charged with violating the prohibi-

tion law. Plead guilty. Sentenced

## SOUTHERN SIGNS PEACE AGREEEMENT

to serve six months.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Officials of the Southern Railway and representatives of the union shop crafts of that system late today signed the Warfield-Willard-Jewell agreement.

The strike among the workers of the Mobile & Ohio railway, which is controlled by the Southern, also was settled on the same basis. The work ers of the two raids and those employed on all other lines controlled are returning immediately to work with seriority rights unimpaired.

Orders were telegraphed by the shop leaders tonight to the divisional chairmen of the various labor unions throughout the South to instruct their men to return to work at once. Similar orders were sent out by the Southern officials to their superinpioneers of the faith; Moody, Sam and even play the part of a mad-cap tendents to put all of the former workmen back at their old jobs as

> The conference had been in session "I have to wear a tall hat and the three hours when William H. Johntip well and cheerfully, and at the Association of Machinists, as spokespected more of the striking workers "A wealthy American said to me, to be back at work within a week.

### House Preparing to Receive Harding's Message

Washington, Sept. 19.-The house Miss Stockard will sing her last And I would have given a great deal prepared today to receive Harding's message vetoing the bonus. It was profiteers, to a ship subsidy for the indicated that the message practical- privateers and to senate seats for ly had been completed and some advisors expected it to be transmitted to congress after he had discussed it with the cabinet. The house leaders arranged in event of a veto to defer until tomorrow the move to repass the bill. Friends of the bonus ap-Song service at 7:45, preaching at o'clock. Matters of great importance be obtained in the house, but did not seem so confident about the situation in the senate.

> Washington, Sept. 19 .- The president's message vetoing the bonus bill Jackson, Calif., Sept. 18 (By the was completed this forenoon and will

# Buy Property Near Tuxedo

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mathis of

edo and have become so favorably im- tion. pressed with camp life in the moun-The police closed in on her and she Calhoun Young left this morning tains they have purchased 16 acres was soon suppressed, but her place for Oglethorpe University where he of land from Richard Anders and ex- than the fellows who give them the pect to build substantial camping biggest tips. quarters on the property and occupy leading the rioters. The people of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson, who them next summer They have named add to the individual's power-men-

Henderson (N. C.) News.

### ANDERSON MAN TO SERVE TERM

Anderson, Sept. 18 .- Ernest Ashley, who was found guilty of manfor the killing of Arthur Hughes, The State vs. Gist Gist, charged deputy sheriff and policeman of Honea Path, August 24, 1920, today at 3 o'clock was sentenced by Judge The State vs. Noah Giles, charged Mendel L. Smith to serve 12 years in the state penitentiary at hard labor.

Barron Grier, one of the attorneys for the defense, did not arrive until 3 o'clock, being tied up in the Under-Mr. Grier arrived in time to make an appeal for leniency to Judge Smith and asked that the judge not Lindsay, charged with aiding escape give a more severe sentence than the resident judge did in the first trial Judge Smith was firm in his stand and held that the fact in the case warranted a sentence of 12 years.

About a year and a half ago Ash ley received the same verdict and was sentenced to 11 years in the pen-The State vs. John Fuller, charged itentiary. Upon an appeal for leniwith murder. Plead guilty to man-ency to Judge George E. Prince the sentence was changed to ten years Ashley was released on bond pending an appeal to the supreme court

This has been a hard fought case Ashley was represented by T. Frank The State vs. J. R. Eastler and Watkins, G. B. Greene and Claude B.

It was said that Judge Smith would impose sentence at 10 o'clock his morning and numbers of people filled the court room before this hour. Then it was found that the sentence would be pronounced at 3 o'clock. It was also thought that Judge Smith would senten e B. H. Holley, who was been pronounced. Holley was convicted in the case of the killing of A. B. Evans at his home at Orr mill Holley is also a deputy sheriff.

### Wisconsin's Woman Candidate to Wage Campaign

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.- (By the Associated Press) .- Wisconsin's only woman candidate for Congress, Miss Martha Riley of Madison, believes that members of her sex have much to contribute to political progress their active participation in govern-

ment affairs. It is that belief, she says, that has caused her to enter politics after 25 years as a teacher and social worker in this state. She is planning an active campaign for election at the November general election, when as a Democrat, her strength is to be matched with that of Congressman John M. Nelson in the third Wiscon

in Congressional district. Miss Riley for 18 years was con nected with the public schools as teacher and principal. In 1912 she gave up teaching and entered the field of social work, where she is now engaged as director of the bureau of communicable diseases.

This varied experience, she says. has given her a conviction that women are needed in political positions in order to insure consideration of social problems. Certain definite conclusions concerning the political needs of the people" have grown with her varied experience, the candidate de

In her statement of principles upon

which Miss Riley says that she will stand for election, she declares herself in favor of a lower tariff, repeal of the Esch-Cummins law, immediate passage of the soldiers' bonus act. drastic reduction in the size of the army and a merchant marine with out subsidies. "I am opposed to a tax revision

for the bucaneers, to a tariff for the the auctioneers, her platform says "I stand for equal rights for all and special privileges for none; instead of a millionaire bloc in Congress, I favor a people's bloc."

Miss Riley plans an active speak ing campaign.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Charles Murphy left Monday for Atlanta to resume his studies at Georgia Tech.

Miss August Trefzer will resume her studies at Limestone College this Harry Arthur is in New York to

purchase the fall and winter stock for The Battery. Hinton Cranford and John W. Wilbanks returned Sunday afternoon

from a visit to New York city. Mr. Cranford was in attendance upon the Union, S. C., are camping near Tux- National Retail Clothiers' Associa-

> Some waiters make more money Thrift is spending for things that

> A pretty man may enjoy himself,

but few other people do.