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### CAMPAIGN RESUMED AT NEWBERRY

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#### dred Hear Office Seekers-Blease Criticises Manning and Cooper Administrations

proximately 1,200 persons in at- other crafts in transportation sertendance, candidates for state of vice back before President Hardfices today invaded the populous ing today, and after a two and Piedment section and were given one-half hour White House conthe closest attention throughout, ference declared they intended to The race for governor and super- reapproach railroad executives. intendent of education seemed to L. E. Sheppard, president of the attract the keenest interest, du; Order of Railway Conductors and

plause but several for state su- unsafe engines." applause during his address.

The meeting began in the opera | "It has been much the same court house lawn because of the the whole situation from top to sented to Mr. Blease and to J. E. Sheppard declared. "That means

dress, he was handed a bunch of all the union officials tomorrow.

bouquet, and quickly came the reply from Mr. McLeod as he re- advances to the executives.

John T. Duncan, the first candi-

favor of developing the water ment that is safe.' power of the state. He declared South Carolina water power. "You in Cleveland.

perate financial straits. Referring resulting after the war, and that

Newberry furnished its first gov- two had "come back." ernor for the state of South Caro-

### BROTHERHOODS SOUTHERN CONTINUE **MEDIATION**

### Place Their Case in Hands of the Big Four Brotherhoods

Washington, Aug. 14 (By the Associated Press) .- Heads of railroad labor organizations not on strike got their attempts to me-Newberry, Aug. 14.-With ap- diate the strikes of shopmen and

partially at least to the presence spokesman for the entire group. among the candidates of one native | declared on leaving the White son, Cole L. Bease, for governor, House the striking unions would and another, J. J. Hope, for su- leave "their case in the hands" of perintendent of education, who himself and his associates, while might be termed a native son in- as to the sporadic walkouts of asmuch as he is a former resident brotherhood members in various parts of the country, he said, "the All candidates for the various President doesn't intend to make offices were given more or less ap- any issue against men who leave

perintendent of education, includ- Mr. Sheppard, like other union ing the two women candidates, officials, refrained from specifical-Mrs. E. B. Wallace and Mrs. Pes- ly indicating what basis was being and that the only course left open sie Rogers Drake, probably shared considered for further compromise and that the only course left open going before congress within a few funds are available now. Among with former Governor Blease the with former Governor Blease the attempts. The meeting with the greatest amount of applause. Geo. president was arranged by Secre-W. Wightman, candidate for com- tary of Labor Davis after all the missioner of agriculture, was also union chiefs, including those on a decided favorite with the aud- strike, had been in one of their ience, judging by the amount of general executive sessions to consider policy.

constantly increasing crowds. J. bottom, and now we are going to E Wheeler, of Newberry, presid- look for somebody to give us help ed. Baskets of flowers were pre- in our mediation attempts," Mr. Swearingen, superintendent of ed- some railroad executives not so tenacious of their points as those

young man presenting the odd ployers. We do not understand

and leading officials of Newberry are on strike. The railroad labor every employee, upon every patron by Signor Schanzer, the leading all sides had been heard the comcounty appeared to deplore the board takes the position they are of this company and upon every Italian delegate, at mediation with mission approved the old roadbed fincident which, however, did not not entitled to consideration. Lots citizen along its lines to rally to Premier Lloyd George at Chequers route south of the railroad track attract any great amount of at- of lawyers hold with us that their the support of the road that has Court Sunday, when the Italian and allotted \$2,000 additional fedtention. When the candidates ad- rights are only suspended. We've served you and protected your own foreign minister proposed that disourned to the court house lawn a made a basketful of propositions. I

was standing at the head of the "officers of our order are on their to that end. If it means war to with the United States. speaking and promptly handed him where walkouts are not fustified." the bunch of cotton stalks which "Our orders are that men are to

that thousands of dollars had been nature was made by W. G. Lee, made last year by outside inter- president of the Brotherhood of ests through the development of Railroad Trainmen, during the day

but you can't say that he is a quit- managements apparently were not ter," he concluded, amid applause, involved in the continued union serve the people at all times as the road's general headquarters crafts of the Southern railway are the cry of "economy," he asked if to "so operate our property that management of the Southern rail- er Premier Briand if he yielded to road and the Kay's bridge road. over the Edisto at the city limits the Democrats, that about five any person present opposed the ap- our men could honorably return to way, without stultifying ourselves. British persuasion. The previous This delegation reported that an of Orangeburg. The commission dollars will be added to the cost of propriations that had been made work," but had been unable to ef-

a farmer and has every dollar in- Mr. Harrison concluded. vested in farming. He said he means war to run the Southern ern railway here. O. B. Keister, most the first occasion on which recently by the highway commisfavors a luxury tax, which he de- Railway, then let us have it now-general superintendent of the lines the delegates "agreed to differ."

A chorus girl would make a for-

Cole L. Blease said that in 1910 paroled of pardoned by him only

He declared that he did ev- a better platform than his offerel

extravagant since those of Cham- said he had brought into the coun- payment of pre-war debts, to alberlain and Moses. Taxes were ty of Newberry more definite, lied nationals. only reduced because of election tangible property than any other

year, it was said, and will be higher person. He believed in cooperaagain next yera. As to the charge tive marketing among other things, ing an enclosed truck last night at New York, Aug. 17.—Samaieo to ask that his county be placed on Florence by way of Turbeville and that crime was greater in his added to the Nottoway river a federal prohibition Correio took off from the waters the same basis as Lancaster in the Olanta be added to the state sysministration than at any other time state must put their heads together agent looking for liquor, captured of Jamaica bay at 7.20 this morn- plan to erect a bridge at Cook's tem was referred to Engineer view this new tariff bill, every of the Spanish war. Then the he said that only last week seven educationally, financially and in- eighteen Chinamen, apparently be- ing for Charleston, the first stop in mill over the Catawba, Mr. Adger- Moorefield for investigation. men were killed in South Carolina, dustrially to bring about the wel- ing smuggled from Florida to New a 8,500 mile flight from New York ton said Chesterfield wanted fed- All members of the commission great scandals as that involved in again. Will the Smoot bill prove adding that of all these prisoners fare of the state.

# TAKES UP THE STRIKE FIGHT

of Offer of Railway to Take Them Back Without Condition Results in Decision to Employ New Men

Washington, Aug. 14. - The Southern railway, which to date has made no efforts to combat the shopmen's strike appointed today through its president, Fairfax Harrison, that it would employ any help available to keep trains in

Mr. Harrison in a formal statement said that the Southern had the terms that they had previously agreed to accept" and without result, and that "if it means war to run the Southern railway then let

mented Mr. Harrison's statement were held last week without result

that it had heretofore made no ef- met the government's attempts at Jr., John T. Stevens, T. Y. Williams fort to fill the places of the shop- effecting a settlement. men who went on strike and in that it not being a member of the Association of Railway Executives had POINCARE IS house, but was ajourned to the story. We have been discussing not participated in the two meetings held by that organization in New York to consider strike settlement proposals put forward by President Harding.

agreed to accept. We have thus, From its commencement the

Spartanburg branch of the federat- posed by Premier Poincare and a letter from Senator Wightman burg and Senator A. M. Kennedy of It would not be so serious a burern railway, through its executive ed he was unable to agree to an selection. They presented a strong sion in an effort to arrange for articles made of wool should end refusal to accede to the terms of

## Germany Pleads

# Pay Pre-War Debts

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 17.-Halt-

#### THE STATE HAS HARDING HIGHWAY DEVELOPED COMMISSION BACKBONE?

Declare That He Has Virtually Decided to Order Operation of Trains Under Government Protection

Washington, Aug. 15 .- President made every effort to settle with its of the government. President the afternoon. men even "to the extent of offering Harding, it was stated, has dethe path followed in coal strike-er. A delegation appeared to ask of 1921. the extension of an invitation to for this aid as well as \$10,000 to the employers to operate their complete the road to Lockhart. property and the federal govern- delegation from Chester and Lan- Farmer May Get ment, with the cooperation of the caster appeared before the comstates would stand behind them in mission to ask the commission for that conferences between the rail- their efforts so far as they were federal aid on a bridge across the directed to serving the public.

the president, it was asserted, to and \$170,000, but no federal aid days with a comprehensive state- those appearing in interest of this ment of the whole rail situation, request were Senator David Hamgenerally regarded as significant in including the rebuffs that have ilton of Chester, J. Lyles Glenn,

# OPPOSED TO M

The statement issued by Mr. Har- London, Aug. 14 (By the Associated Press).—The 13th allied pointed out that it was unable to generally. "Every effort has been made so conference on German reparations allot federal aid to the project, but As suggested, officials explained, labor is required in the factories As Thos. G. McLeod, candidate we have seen. We shall talk over to operate our property that our broke down today, "agreeing to disfor governor concluded his adthe matter of who might help with men could honorably return to agree," as the spokesmen for both men could honorably return to agree," as the spokesmen for both or offert to agree, and all of the miseries atwork. Every effort has been made France and Great Britain put it, an effort to assist. Mr. Stark and cultural purposes—upon the seton settle with our men, we have there having been a complete lack Mr. Humbert also called to the curity of farm products—to re-

day's results is partly evidenced by other favoring the old roadbed interest in the maintenance of cussion of a moratorium for Ger- much be necessary to assist in transportation. With your help we many should be adjourned until the building an underpass at Hibernia, the bridge if Lancaster received the pockets of the American wool can run the road and we pledge various countries had carried out this being part of the plan for the growers, some of the wealthlest of co for low prices is that we have candidates spoke. The young man own union, Mr. Sheppard said that all the resources of the company their debt funding negotiations old route. The delegation favoring ed Mr. Adgerton that as soon as whom are occupying seats in the dumped it down and begged them

thereupon Mr. Lloyd George declar- and other papers favoring their Barnwell came before the commis- den if the increase in the cost of brought to the mass meeting of

settlement offered by that railway the conference has separated with- came to ascertain what was holding leading from Springfield to Wil- scoured it becomes subject to a in Washington on July 8. They out any idea of a new conference. stated, "we were bound by every The British government insists up- the railroad track as surveyed bridge would cost around 26,000, each intended to fatten the manuon a moratorium as an imperative sometime ago. Heading this dele- it was estimated. No funds are facturer who puts it through the

Note Sent to Allied Govern- the reparations commission and to- Dillon county highway commission. ments Alleging Inability to night neither from the French nor and R. S. Rogers, unopposed can-

> proposed moratorium for Germany, er, to investigate and act upon. it also was learned.

to Rio de Janeiro.

# CONSUMPTION

Tuesday-Large Number of Delegations Appear. Road Location in Saluda Decided

delegations appeared before the Harding, having abandoned all ef- state highway commission at its forts at mediation in the rail monthly session here yesterday, in approximately 16,914,000 the census strike, was declared today by his nearly every instance aid being advisers to have virtually decided to sought for road work or a change tion during July was 304,936 bales, inform the railroad executives that in some plan being desired. The in the operation of trains they will commission was in session from 244,843 in July of last year. be given the full protection and aid early morning until 5 o'clock in

Catawba river. This bridge is es-Consideration is being given by timated to cost between \$150,000

the old route was composed of 22 the two counties were prepared to senate and have just succeeded in to pay us what they could instead run the Southern railway then let Mr. Lloyd George submitted this citizens, led by Dr. E. C. Rigdell, match federal aid it would be approposition to the conference to- C. E. Jones and Senator D. M. propriated when funds were availsupport the old roadbed route, it ties in building a bridge over the pound, but the truth is that it only N. C., who witnessed the coopera-The situation now appears that was declared. The other delegation South Edisto river on the road begins there. After the wool is tive waerhouse at Lumberton in

Representatives J. W. Moon and matter. P. E. Dukes of Branchville slice out of the diminshed dollar of

eral aid for a road leading up to were present at the meeting.

# **EXCEEDS COTTON PRODUCTION**

#### Crowd of Twelve Hun-Striking Shopmen Rejection by Strikers White House Advisers Monthly Meeting Held World's Mills Used Republican Contribu-Enthusiastic Mass 1,717,000 More Bales of Cotton Than Was Produced in 1921

Washington, August 16-The vorld's production of commercial cotton, exclusive of linters, grown n 1921, was approximately 15,- eral years the average American Columbia, Aug. 16.-Numerous 197,000 bales of 478 pounds lint, family has been fighting and seekwhile the consumption exclusive of compared with 336,387 in June and

American consumption of cotton for the year was 5,911,914 bales, The commission allotted \$15,000 exclusive of linters of which there

### Special Discount

sidering Proposal for Low Discount Rate on Agricultural Paper

J. S. Stark, chairman of the Ab- tural paper is under consideration this special class legislation. The beville commission, and H. B. by the federal reserve board, offi- new high tariff rates, always de-Humbert, county engineer, asked cials said today. The proposal has structive in their past history, will aid for a road to run from Ware been laid before the federal re- again impoverish the buyers and Shoals via Hodges and Donalds to serve banks, it was explained, and thus take the market away from the Anderson county line near action by the board is being with- the sellers, who will consequently MORATORIUM Honea Path. This road is to be held pending their replies, al- be unable to buy from manufac built partly to give work to hail though, officials indicated, the sug-turers their wares for which there storm sufferers. The commission gestion was not meeting with favor has come a diminished market.

need of bridges in Abbeville coun- is one-half per cent below the low- Smoot bill is the wool tariff, laid

Washington immediately, it was the amount we use. Hence, the have gone for 3 and 4 cents at aucof the conversation with American pound on the scoured wool means pounds more for 18 cents. That is officials regarding the liquidation of that this will be added to each cooperative marketing." the French debt in the United pound of the 120,000,000 pounds

Dr. A. R. Johnston of St. George yarn manufacturer, cloth weaver

of a communication from President the more serious, viewing the con- commission had heard from the county line. It also appropriated most as great.

cruals for county road purposes. hence control of the senate itself, feat the will of the people in that J. E. Adgerton of the Chester- A request from Clarendon coun- are all involved in this new iniquity, respect and Cleveland was repudiatfield county commission appeared ty that the road from Manning to a 33-cents duty on wool.

### INIQUITOUS **WOOL TARIFF** TAX ON POOR

tion to Wool Growers and Manufacturers \$310,000,000 a Year

Washington, Aug. 14.-For sev-

ing to evade the encroachments of the high cost of living, has been economizing and pursuing the elusive bargain sale, mending, cleaning, patching and hoping for better days, when a dollar might be expected to buy a dollar's worth of food or clothing. Some material decreases have aroused a hope which the pending tariff bill is destermined that the only course the federal aid to Chester county for were over a million bales more tinued to utterly destroy. The cost government now could pursue was the road from Richburg to the rivturn unward. In the things we eat this will hardly be noticed, for the producer of things which grow out of the ground will get no more for his products by reason of the tariff. but in all of the manufactured ar-Federal Reserve Board Con- ticles the increases will be considerable. For every group and class of manufacturers there will be a tax on one class-the consumers. lishment of a special rediscount to contribute to the increased inrate of 3 1-2 per cent on agricul- come of every man benefited by

# NO'TH CAROLINA **FARMERS SIGN**

Meeting Held at Wilson in Interest of Cooperative Marketing Association

Wilson, Aug. 15.-Hundreds of farmers who had followed the policy of wait and see in the hope of unusually high prices on the opening sales of the warehouse floors in Wilson were doomed to disappointment today.

In spite of a tendency to raise

he prices on the lowest grades there was evident disappointment that the better grades did not bring higher prices, in very few instances reaching 50 cents. More marketing contracts were signed in the town of Wilson today than in the history of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association. Following the insistent demand of the growers, a mass meeting of farmers was called in the court house. and the court room was filled to overflowing with every seat, aisle and window sill occupied by tobacco growers who listened intently and broke into shouts of applause at the messages of R. M. Works, and Mr. Blanks, the Kentuckians, who were hastily summoned from other points to make their last appeal today to the farmers of Eastern Carolina, gathered at Wilson Never in the entire campaign of

the big cooperative have tobacco growers shown such enthusiasm for cooperative marketing as that expressed in the cheers of 800 growers, which echoed from the court house windows in the streets of Wilson. The loyal members of the association crowded so fast into the court room that many non signers were unable to gain entrance, and when a show of hands were called for, 90 per cent of those present were seen to be members of the marketing association: More than half of those

million growers of wool. Under 1920 we continued to give our to

killed John Davis, a merchant, in an altercation yesterday in the Dahere, surrendered to the sheriff of Aiken county, S. C., late last night,

men al- years, the beneficiaries of the high

ed. Then followed the Dingley bill and the Republicans were barely How the consuming public will saved from Jefeat by the coming