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# THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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## STRIKE SITUATION EASIER

### Serious Situation in San Francisco Because Of Long Shoremen Strike, May Reach Early Settlement—Federation of Labor Not Connected With Strike

San Francisco, July 18.—Public statements which in effect called upon organized labor to discontinue the general strike in San Francisco were issued late today by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator and government spokesman in the dispute, and by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi.

The statements came amid a cycle of rapidly developing events in which powerful united action began to work toward ending the strike of Pacific coast maritime workers and the mass walkout of 100,000 workers here in support of the maritime unions.

### Says Strike Over

In the course of these fast moving developments Harry Bridges, militant leftist leader of striking longshoremen, remarked to newspaper men "the general strike is over, but the longshoremen are not beaten."

Johnson, who but an hour or so previously had been designated government spokesman in negotiations between the federal longshore strike board and the shipping operators involved in the dispute, said in his statement: "I am here to do what the federal government can do to aid these coast communities to settle this trouble. It is their job in the first instance, but the federal government cannot act under the continuing coercion of the general strike. The first step to peace and agreement is to lift that strike. Until that is done I have nothing to offer."

Rossi's statement: "In the presence of a general strike nothing can be arbitrated or accomplished; the strike must be ended."

Four newspapermen, including an Associated Press reporter, said they had understood Bridges to say "the general strike is over." He was quoted further as saying "the reason the general strike is 'busted is first, the street car men going back to work; second, the lifting of a ban on food and gasoline, and third mismanagement of the general strike."

It was the walkout of 12,000 Pacific coast longshoremen, whom Bridges represents, that precipitated the general strike in the San Francisco area, beginning last Monday.

Bridges' comments were made in an interview.

### Strike Not Over

Edward D. Vandeleur, chairman of the general strike committee, hearing of the Bridges incident, sent word from a conference of delegates that in his opinion "the general strike is not over."

These developments followed a formal call of the federal longshoremen's strike board for immediate cancellation of all walkouts and submission of all central issues—those in the longshoremen's and maritime workers' strikes—to collective bargaining and arbitration.

The federal board's move followed last night's action of the San Francisco general strike committee virtually instructing the longshoremen and the marine workers to submit to arbitration.

One after another, the strike throttled thoroughfares of commerce began opening in San Francisco this morning—the beginning of the third day of the mass walkout.

### Labor Decrees Relaxed

Much of this activity was permitted by relaxation of labor's general strike decrees.

Fresh food began rolling into San Francisco and the strike-bound east bay communities by the hundreds of truck loads. The strike committee allowed the opening of all union restaurants in San Francisco, the opening of meat markets, the distribution of fresh food and the release of blocked gasoline and oil supplies.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins, Johnson and other federal authorities; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and various spokesmen for the opposing sides in the extended and violence-flecked trouble spoke in generally encouraging terms of the still tense situation.

New violence, however, flared in Seattle and in Portland, Com.

## BOBBY CONNOR FOUND ALIVE

### Been Missing Since Thursday—Serious Condition

Hartsdale, N. Y., July 17.—Robert Connor was found alive and smiling this afternoon in the woods behind his house by state troopers.

Mrs. Charles H. Connor fainted when a trooper came in the door of her Hartsdale Manor home with 21-month-old Robert in his arms.

### Face Scratched

The child's face was badly scratched by brambles after nearly five days in the woods.

The child was well and apparently unharmed.

Physicians were summoned to examine Robert and attend his mother.

The baby was found at 2:45 p. m. by Sergeant Jerome Hogan of the Greenburg police who has been almost continuously on the search since the child was reported lost Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

### Wide Spread Hunt

The child's disappearance from his home five days ago was responsible for one of the most wide-spread searches in the East since the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

Bobby, his dolls left behind as mute reminder of his play, vanished while playing in a sandpile Thursday afternoon.

### Thickets Combed

Thickets behind the Connor home were combed by armies of searchers—without success. Bloodhounds were used, and a police dragnet was thrown out in five stages.

Police made several futile apprehensions, the last being Henry Forrester, the peddler whose remodeling story filled police with doubt when they questioned him.

Eastview, N. Y., July 17.—Bobby Connor, examined at Grassy Hospital shortly after he was found in the woods near the Hartsdale home of his parents, was described by physicians as in a serious condition.

Dr. C. W. Munger said, however, the baby undoubtedly would recover. He was suffering from lack of water, the doctor added.

## Judge Harding Is Aware of Social Trends of Today

### Newton, July 16.—Now comes a judge rated conservative to say that things like getting drunk and wives riding with men not their husbands are no longer disgraceful and the law should fall in step at least a bit with the music of the times.

"Changed social conditions should be noted by judges in making their decisions," contends Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte, whose hand has been heavy on thousands of criminals during his long years on the North Carolina superior court bench. "What was considered wrong 50 years ago, what would have shocked our parents, no longer shocks us," the nearly 70-year-old jurist asserted during the trial of a contested alimony case here.

The judge who ordered the Mecklenburg county sheriff to close scores of Charlotte establishments because they started selling 3.2 beer three hours before it became legal last year, did not believe Rose Sharpe should be censured by her husband, Kola, for going riding with other men when Kola had left her and was contributing only \$10 a week to her support.

"It is no crime for a woman to ride in an automobile with a man who is not her husband," he ruled. "Custom permits that today."

If a young man 50 years ago went to a dance and got drunk, he was escorted from the floor. For a woman to have gotten drunk at a dance would mean she would have been ostracized, whether right or wrong, that is no longer true. The facts are today both men and women get drunk at dances, and it is considered all right.

"The same thing seems to be true in regards to cigarettes. A young woman who smoked years ago had no social standing, whereas today it is perfectly proper for young girls to blow smoke into the eyes of their beaux."

Referring again to the Sharpe case, he granted Mrs. Sharpe's upkeep demand and concluded: "What does a man expect his wife to do when he deliberately leaves her? Go to her room and pull down her shades and lie in the dark?"

## New Rotary President



DETROIT . . . Mr. Robert E. L. Hill (above), of Columbia, Mo., is the new president of the Rotary International for 1934. He was elected to the highest office by 10,000 members gathered here from all parts of the world.

## Holliday New Head of School At Spring Hope

Spring Hope, July 17.—D. H. Holliday, newly elected superintendent of the Spring Hope high school, arrived here yesterday to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of P. C. Newton.

Mr. Holliday was selected from over 60 applicants for this important position, the local school being the largest in Nash county.

In the white department, there are 21 teachers, while 11 instructors are in the colored school. Last year's enrollment in both schools had a total of 1,200 pupils.

The Spring Hope high school has won State honors in having produced two master teachers of North Carolina, G. S. Singleton, now in the Cary farm life school, and E. C. Jernigan, of Spring Hope.

The new superintendent has for the past five years been principal of the Mills high school in Louisville. A native of Halifax county, he attended the public schools of Scotland Neck. He graduated from Wake Forest College in 1927. Before beginning his teaching career, he attended Columbia University.

## First Tobacco

Mr. F. C. Richardson, of near Pine Ridge in Dunns township brought in the first tobacco cured from the 1934 crop on Saturday. It is of a fine color and good quality, having pretty good body. Mr. Richardson is one of Franklin's best tobacco farmers and we understand has a splendid crop this year.

## Recorder's Court

Another small docket greeted Judge J. E. Malone in Franklin Recorder's Court Tuesday. The four cases on docket were disposed of as follows:

Henry Rogers was fined \$50 and costs for operating an automobile intoxicated. Appeal.

Ollie Scarborough plead guilty to assault with deadly weapon, and was given 90 days in jail; Commissioners to hire out.

Otho Jeffreys was found not guilty of assault with deadly weapon, but guilty of carrying concealed weapons, and given 90 days in jail; Commissioners to hire out.

George Winston drunk and disorderly and assault on female, pleads guilty, 4 months on roads.

## Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, July 21st:

Saturday—Tom Keene, Ran-Jolph Scott, Kent Taylor, Noah Berry, Harry Cary and Kathleen Burke in "Sunset Pass." Also 12th chapter "Pirate Treasure."

Monday—Spencer Tracy, and Alice Faye in "Now I'll Tell."

Tuesday—Lyle Talbot and Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse."

Wednesday—Joan Blondell and Warren William in "Smarty."

Also Hal Leroy in "Private Lessons."

## MURPHY'S STORE ROBBED

### ENTRANCE IS MADE THROUGH BACK WINDOW

### Roger Cannon and Johnnie Cannon Being Held For Investigation—Hearing Set For 2:30 Thursday Afternoon—Officers Are Working on Rounding Up Other Suspects

Quite a bit of excitement was aroused in Louisburg early Sunday night when a call for the police was sent in and it was learned that Mr. George W. Murphy, one of the proprietors of G. W. Murphy & Son, who had gone to their store with his little grand daughter, had observed a robber leaving the store. The thief was first seen by the little girl who pointed him out to Mr. Murphy. The officers and many citizens gathered and began a systematic search, which took them to the river where a shirt was found. The shirt being identified the officers went to the home of Roger Cannon on Kenmore Avenue and made a search, where it is said, they found two suits of clothes and shoes that were wet, supposed to have been used in crossing the river, also three pairs of piers. With this circumstance Roger Cannon was taken into custody for investigation on a warrant issued by Maj. S. P. Boddie. Later developments caused the detention of Johnnie Cannon and it is understood, one or two more are being carefully observed and checked upon by the officers. The hearing was set for Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, after The Franklin Times had gone to press with this issue.

The entrance to the store was made through a back window, after having cut a hole in the heavy wire window guard and removing the glass, and it is thought the discovery was made too soon after entrance for anything of consequence to have been moved out. Plenty of evidence was available where packing up such small things as cigarettes and tobacco had or was being made.

The theory of the officers and others is that the chase was so close upon the thieves they swam the river, which accounted for the wet clothing.

## Stake Off Cotton Acres

County Agent E. J. Morgan is mailing cards this week reading as follows:

"Paragraph 1 on page 1 of your contract states—The Cotton rented acres shall be posted in such manner as the Secretary or his authorized agent may direct. Before you receive your check it will be necessary that you stake off those cotton rented acres so that the measurer who goes to your farm may easily measure same."

He is especially anxious for you to mark off your cotton acreage that is rented to the government so that the committee doing the measuring can save time in measuring the acreage, both that which is planted to cotton and that which is not planted.

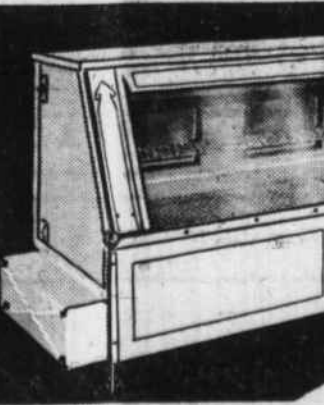
## Orphans to Visit Youngsville

### Junior Order Orphanage Class to Present Minstrel and Musical Entertainment

Youngsville Council Junior Order will be host to a class of boys from the Lexington Orphanage Home on Friday night, July 27th. The boys will give a minstrel and musical entertainment in the school auditorium at eight o'clock p. m. The boys will arrive at Youngsville in the early afternoon and will play a baseball game at the ball park at 3:30 p. m. Every Junior in Franklin and adjoining counties are invited to attend.

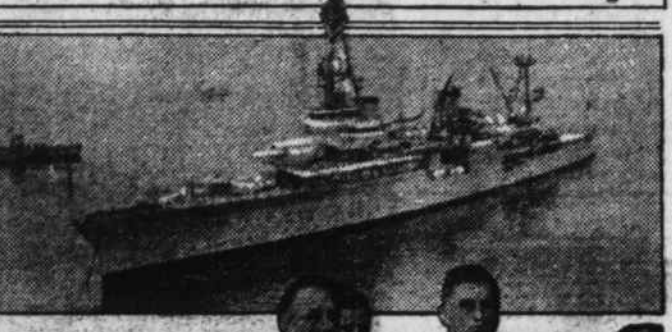
J. W. FREEMAN, C. E. JEFFREYS, Committee.

## Installs New Show Unit



The above is a picture of the new show case recently installed by G. W. Murphy & Son in their market department. It is the very latest idea and design in equipment for markets, combining the cold storage and display features. It is entirely sanitary and assures meats in the best of condition at all times. This is another evidence of the progressiveness of this popular firm in protecting the interest of its customers and attracting the attention of the public. Messrs. Murphy invite the entire public to visit their store on Nash Street and see this new equipment.

## U.S.S. Houston Steaming Pacific With President



PANAMA, Canal Zone . . . Now out on the broad Pacific ocean aboard the U.S.S. Houston, President Roosevelt will not leave ship on his 10,000 mile vacation trip until they put in at Hawaiian Islands. . . . Photo above shows the President and his son Franklin D. Jr., receiving the presidential salute when they went ashore at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, while the cruiser Houston stood by in the offing.

## Sunday Schools Have Picnic PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

The churches of Louisburg, the Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal, all joined together to have the annual union picnic for the Sunday schools Wednesday afternoon. They met at Balance Rock early in the evening for swimming, playing and enjoyment. At six o'clock they devoted themselves to the large, delightful picnic spread. There was a large number from each Sunday school to go and enjoy the union.

Both Sides Are Presented in Current Issue of "Popular Government"—Presents Principal Issues Involved Under Auspices Of the Institute of Government

All of the issues involved in the proposed Constitution for North Carolina are presented from a non-partisan point of view and are subjected to a searching analysis in the current issue of "Popular Government," the official organ of the Institute of Government, which has just been received by local county and city officials and many members of the bar.

The study was made by Dillard S. Gardner and Henry Brandis, associate directors of the Institute. The comprehensive and fair treatment given the proposed basic law has evoked much favorable comment from those who have seen advance copies of the publication.

It required 150 pages for this issue of the booklet to tell the full story about the Constitution. It begins with an historical outline of the Constitutions of North Carolina—past, present, and proposed. It compares the provisions of the present and proposed institutions, the principal issues involved and the main considerations urged for and against it by its advocates and opponents.

The booklet is divided into eleven articles under the following general heading: "The Bill of Rights," "The Legislative Department," "The Executive Department," "The Judicial Department," "Revenue, Taxation, and Public Debt," "Suffrage and Eligibility to Office," "Education," "Homesteads and Exemptions," "Public Welfare, Institutions and Punishments," "Agriculture, Industry and Miscellaneous," and "Amendments, Existing Laws and Offices."

"The Institute of Government neither sponsors nor opposes the proposed Constitution," said Albert Coates, Director. "It does propose to stimulate free and open forums throughout the state. In the efforts to make this analysis fair and impartial Mr. Gardner and Mr. Brandis have (1) discussed it with its leading advocates and opponents, (2) studied their public utterances, (3) submitted the results to them in manuscript form for further suggestions and criticisms, (4) quoted from their own arguments in their own words, and (5) sent advance copies to representatives of groups of officers and citizens throughout the state in order to incorporate all point of view into the final printing. Other issues and points of view which will inevitably develop as discussion proceeds will be correlated and set forth in subsequent issues."

## Revival At Mt. Gilead

The Times is requested to state that revival services will begin at Mt. Gilead church on Monday night, July 23rd, at 8 o'clock and continue throughout the week at that hour. Rev. H. C. Hilliard, pastor, will be in charge of the services. Everybody is invited to attend.

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## FILM REVEALS STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD

### Helen Twelvetrees, Alice Faye Support Star In Powerful Drama at The Louisburg Theatre, Monday, July 23rd

For months critics have been predicting that Spencer Tracy would soon emerge as a full fledged star. All that was needed, they said, was a part strong enough to bring out his latent dramatic talent.

That part has come at last in the role of Murray Golden in the Fox picture "Now I'll Tell by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein," which plays at the Louisburg Theatre on Monday, July 23rd. Winfield Sheehan, who produced the picture, came to that decision when filming was about half completed and announced that Tracy would be starred in this and future pictures.

The film is a calvacade of New York's sporting and night life. The city's most exciting years, from 1910 to 1932, are lived again in this powerful story of a woman's great love for a strange man. It's a story that has never been told before, revealing intimate details of a fascinating life, and the dramatic events that led up to its tremendous climax in the man's tragic, mysterious death.

The fact that Tracy won stardom on the strength of his portrayal of Murray Golden is a good advance tip on the power of his performance. In the picture as in real life, Golden's credo was "to live every minute I'm alive and die when I'm dead . . . to get all the fun there is out of life . . . be the head of the parade." This is the stuff from which Tracy creates a great characterization.

Helen Twelvetrees plays the important role of Virginia, the wife of Murray Golden. She is a girl of refinement who marries Golden and, because she loves him, overlooks his vices until she learns he has been unfaithful.

And the blonde charmer with whom Golden carries on a secret love affair for several years is portrayed by Alice Faye, the girl swept to overnight fame by her portrayal of Rudy Vallee's "sweet heart in George White's "Scandals." As a night club entertainer, she sings "Poolin' With the Other Woman's Man."

Others in the excellent supporting cast are Robert Gleckler, Henry O'Neill, Hobart Cavanaugh, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Vince Barnett and Shirley Temple. Edwin Burke of "Bad Girl" fame wrote the dialogue and also directed the picture under Mr. Sheehan's personal supervision.

## Small Farms

Columbia, S. C., July 16.—There is more interest now in the purchase of farms of 200 acres and less than in the last fifteen years according to F. H. Daniel, president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, who announced that in the month of June contracts for the sale of 50 farms for a total of \$11,148.98 were submitted to the bank for approval. Twenty-two of the contracts were submitted from June 1 to June 15 and twenty-eight in the last half of the month.

Of the twenty-eight farms for which contracts of sale were submitted to the bank during the latter half of the month, twelve were in Georgia for a total of \$14,160; eight in North Carolina for a total of \$13,488.38; seven in South Carolina for a total of \$33,127.21 and one in Florida for a total of \$2,590. The farms were of varying sizes but practically all of them were of less than 200 acres.

Mr. Daniel says that the real estate department of the bank reports that there seems to be a steadily growing demand for these smaller farms and that many of those making inquiries are people who forsook the country for the city but now desire to return to the farm again. In 1933 the sale of farms of 200 acres by the land bank showed an increase of 34 per cent over 1932 and this year bids fair to show a substantial increase over 1933.

Mr. Daniel also announced the sale of a South Carolina farm of 1170 acres for \$20,000.

Statistics show that over half of the men discharged from military service, re-enlist. A similar percentage of men get married again after obtaining a divorce which proves that some people never get enough fighting.

(Continued on Page Five)