THE WEATHER
Fair

TWIN CITY SENTINEL

20 PAGES TODAY TWO SECTIONS

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POLAND'S REQUEST FOR ARMISTICE HAS BEEN GRANTED

SSIA AGREES ARMISTICE TH POLAND

Government Orders Field mand to Arrange It, According To Report

ADERS UNCHECKED

Reserves, Assembled By Gen dof, Pouring Into Poland Armies Giving Way Steadily e Overwhelming Nument Headed For Warsaw

don, July 24.—Private cables Warsaw this morning say there ong report that Moscow has d to Poland's representations armistice as follows:

have directed our field comto arrange an immediate armith Poland."

Moscow Confirms Report.

cow, July 24.—The Soviet govof Russia today notified Pothat the Soviet army command been ordered to begin immenegotiations for an armistice, nounced in a wireless dispatch Moscow today.

following telegram was dised by George Tchitcherin, Russoviet foreign minister to Prince the Polish foreign minister saw, at 1:15 o'clock this ng:

The Russian soviet government gives orders to the supreme nd of the red army to comimmediately with the Polish ary command negotiations for ncluding of an armistice and tions for a future peace beof the two countries. The Rusmmand will advise the Polish nd as to the place and date mencing negotiations beth the military commands of the ies."

ther message signed by Vasil Khvosthinski, for the chief rters staff and the revolumilitary council, was sent to ilitary command in Warsaw, d very urgent" and saying:

"The supreme commander of the my has received the order of viet government to enter into tions with the Polish military nd on the questions of an ce and peace between Russia Poland. The supreme command and representatives, furnished ll powers to a place which indicated to you by the comder of the Russian front, who nform you of the place and when the Polish representawill be invited to attend."

Reds Still Advancing

saw, July 22.—The Bolshevik n the direction of Sokoloka, at Grodno, has carried them the Polish boundary line set by council of ambassadors. Along thread in this region, the Poles reported to be fighting to stem momentum of the southwesterly which is swinging the reds toPolands capital, but in many the tired Poles are compelled ndraw without much resistance face of overwhelming num-

yik reserve divisions, assemby General Brussiloff weeks to the launching of the offenare daily being thrown in all the northern front. They are headway against the scatterish lines in the open country. y spurts and gains are made reds in drives by div ions or nents between poorly defendces or thru a gap in withdrawmaneuvering troops with their unprotected.

Cossacks In Battle Line

saw, July 23.—In their offenagainst Galicia, the Bolsheviki reported to be bringing up Tar-Kubans and Cossacks, who have the line. Four regiments of already have been identified forces driving toward Lem-

sia's reply to Poland's applifor armistice negotiations ir sight a possible solution of the most serious crices Europe as a whole, and the nations in particular, have face since the conclusion of rmistice with Germany in Nov, 1918.

official world of allied Eurhas been stirred to its depths ndisguisedly alarmed over the of the soviet armies thru terheld by the Poles to the very of Poland proper, with a to Warsaw and the virtual out of Poland as a nation up to the allies as possiif measures were not taken them off by giving efficient speedy aid to the Warsaw govt.

rthermore, the close approach Russians to the German borgave additional cause for uneasithere existing great uncertainand apprehension as to the efa touching of German and soeastier lines might have upon political future of Europe.

rk, July 24.—A wireless mesfrom Moscow today says the agency announces that the soviet army is falling back der of the soviet commander.

Dallas Man Held by Police

troit, July 24.—Patrick J. y, reported to be a wealthy man of Dallas, Texas, was into custody today following shooting of a bell boy, which poy occurred in Reaney's room hotel. Reaney will be held, pote, pending the outcome of y's wounds, which hospital atants say may prove fatal.

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN TRUNK-MYSTERY

New York Officers Send Trunk And Other Evidence Back To Detroit; No Clue

New York, July 24.—Chemical analysis today of the brain of the unclad body of an unidentified woman, which was found in a trunk here yesterday shipped from Detroit on June 10, was expected to assist in establishing how the victim met her death. The brain of the woman, who was said to be between 25 and 30 years old, was the only vital organ left that could be examined, all her internal organs having been removed before the trunk was shipped to "Mr. Douglas, New York City."

If death was due to criminal operation the analysis of the brain should reveal traces of chloroform, said Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, who added, that if the victim was poisoned, the same analysis should also indicate poison.

All information has been imparted to the Detroit police. Such information was not made public, but the police gave out the facts that the trunk shipper was described on a tag as "A. A. Tahum, Detroit, Mich."

Andrew J. Branic, a local express man, today handed the police a letter signed "A. A. Tatum," the same as that on the tag attached to the trunk. The letter addressed to Branic was dated June 11.

Dr. Charles Norris reported today that an examination of the dead woman's body failed to show any trace of an anaesthetic having been administered before the woman's death. This examination was made to determine if she had died as the result of an operation.

Send Trunk Back to Detroit

New York, July 24.—The mystery surrounding the death of the unidentified young woman whose mutilated body was found yesterday in a trunk at the American Railway Express Company warehouse here, has been shifted to Detroit authorities for solution, Captain Arthur Carey, head of the New York homicide bureau, announced today.

Captain Carey said that the trunk, which concealed the woman's body for more than a month together with a rope used to fasten it, and articles of clothing employed as wadding, had been sent to Detroit from whence it had been shipped here on June 10.

No clue to the identity of the slain woman was discovered in the examination of the body by attaches of the coroner's office here.

Detectives working on the case here said today that the mystery presents unusual obstacles in the way of early solution. Chief among these is the fact that the cause of death could not be determined because all vital organs, except the brain, had been removed before the body was thrust into the gruesome container in which it was discovered yesterday.

HARDING RECIPIENT MANY CONGRATULATIONS

Marion, O., July 24.—Correspondence occupied Senator Harding's attention aagin today a big docket of telegrams and letters accumulated over notification day, being placed before him when he reached his desk. Many of the communications were messages of congratulations on his acceptance speech and many others kept coming in during the day.

The senator declared he was well pleased with the reception given his speech and he evidenced particular pleasure over the praise accorded it by Senator Johnson, of California, one of the defeated candidates for the presidential nomination.

CAROLINA FARMERS WARNED ARMY WORM

Washington July 24.—Warning to farmers in North Carolina, Virginia and states further north that the fall army worm may damage their crops within the next few weeks was issued today by the department of agriculture. The worm has already done considerable damage to growing crops in South Carolina and Mississippi, proving especially destructive to corn, alfalfa and sorghum.

Farmers are urged by the department to be on the alert for evidences of the worm and to spray crops with insectecides if they become infested.

SALISBURY EDITOR NAMED TO HEAD THE ASSOCIATION

Asheville, July 24.—J. F. Hurley, publisher of the Salisbury Post, was elected president of the North Carolina Press Association, at the forty-eighth annual convention in Waynesville.

Other officers elected were Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro Courier, first vice president; A. W. Burch, Charlotte, second vice president; H. Braxton, Free Press, Kinston, third vice president, and E. B. Jeffress, Greensboro, secretary and treasurer.

Charlotte was selected as the meeting place for the mid-winter session.

North Carolina editors will fight for the enforcement of the prohibition laws and for a state system of highways with feeders from every community, according to resolutions adopted.

Will Be Buried at Arlington.

Washington, July 24.—The body of Major General Gorgas, former surgeon general of the army, who died recently in London, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery at the request of Mrs. Gorgas, it was announced today at the war department. Mrs. Gorgas is accompanying the body home from England.

BICKETT WANTS NO MEDDLING BY NON-RESIDENTS

Prisoners' Relief Society Washington Not To Investigate North Carolina Prisons

GOVERNOR GIVES NOTICE

Says He Is Willing To Take 'Cussing' From Tar Heels About His Record As To Prisons and Prisoners, But Outsiders Better Not Cross His Path; Governor 'Warm'

Raleigh, July 24.—"I do not propose to let anybody from outside North Carolina investigate any of our institutions," Governor Bickett declared today, when his attention was directed to special dispatches published in morning papers that the Prisoners Relief Society of Washington was contemplating an investigation "of an epidemic of of complaints" in regard to prison conditions in this state.

"We at least have state rights as to the conduct of our prisons," said the governor, "and I intend that this right shall be maintained and exercised.

"We have a state superintendant of health, Dr. W. S. Rankin, who looks after all sanitary conditions in the state; we have a state superintendent of public welfare, R. F. Beasley, who looks after the moral and humanitarian conditions in our prisons and other institutions, and I have more confidence in the judgment and sincerity of these officials than I have in any ex-convict agitator.

"I have been 'cussed' all over North Carolina from Cape Lookout to Slick Rock on account of my sentimental love for convicts. One leading newspaper accused me of making reformatories out of our prisons.

"I have been perfectly willing to take this 'cussing' from North Carolina folks. I am their servant and it is the constitutional right of every Tar Heel to cuss their officials, a right which they exercise freely and about which I make no complaint. But I 'refuse' to take 'cussing' or criticism of my official conduct from any outsider."

A special to the Raleigh News and Observer, from Washington, says:

North Carolina is again drawing the spotlight from the Prisoner's Relief Society of Washington and this time Mrs. Rex B. Duckett, wife of a Washington minister and a native of the state, has been sent on a tour of inspection of the road camps in different parts of North Carolina.

The sending of Mrs. Duckett to North Carolina, President E. E. Dudding, of the society, said is in order that she may make a first hand investigation of the "epidemic" of complaints that are reaching the office of the society and then appeal direct to Governor Bickett for help.

Dudding talked about the charges that were lodged against Captain Rhem, in charge of the Halifax Farm. He produced several copies of letters which he declared came from people in the state who he had reason to believe and which related conditions in the camps too horrible to print.

He pointed out that the failure of the last investigation to sustain the charges was due to the fact that the testimony of the prisoners was the only thing that could be offered to substantiate the charges. This kind of evidence, he explained, is never given serious consideration by the authorities.

Mrs. Duckett, who was formerly a Miss Stell, is a native of Zebulon. Her husband is the pastor of a suburban church in Washington and both are interested in prison welfare. She went to school to Sanford Martin, the governor's private secretary, and feels confident she will enlist his aid if she finds conditions half as bad as the letters paint them.

"We get letters from the prisoners, a perfect epidemic of them," Dudding added. "Some of our best contributors are in North Carolina and when a prisoner after finishing his term, tells one of these donors of prison conditions he immediately writes us to see what is the matter. Of course, it is impossible to investigate each separate case and some times our contributors get mad because we don't. We try to get the bottom of the trouble and present it as accurately as possible to the governor or prison officials."

Dudding is an ex-convict himself and has chosen as his life work the welfare of the society.

NEW ENGLAND COAL PRIORITY ORDER MONDAY

Washington, July 24.—The New England coal priority order, it was indicated today at the Interstate Commerce Commission will be issued on Monday to be effective August 2.

The commission, it was understood, included in the order a provision requiring the railroads to place an embargo against tidewater coal unless destined to New England a provision which was regarded as practically shutting off coal exports.

$400,000 FOR SHOPS AT LAKE JUNALASKA

Asheville, July 24.—The Southern Railway shops at Lake Junalaska, near here, will be expanded to meet present needs, according to L. H. Dietz, business manager.

RESIGNATION OF MR. ROOSEVELT HANDED WILSON

Will Retire As Assistant Secretary of Navy After Seven Years of Service

GOES OUT ON AUGUST 9

This Is The Date On Which He Will Be Formally Notified Of His Nomination For the Vice-Presidency; No Intimation As To His Successor

Washington, July 24.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential candidate, today formally presented to the president his resignation as assistant secretary of the navy. It is to take effect on August 9, the day on which Mr. Roosevelt will be formally notified of his nomination at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had no idea who his successor would be. He added that he had made no recommendation to the president and that the new secretary would probably not be named until Secretary Daniels returned to Washington from Alaska, probably about August 5.

Cox Begins Work on Address

Dayton, O., July 24.—Here to write his address, accepting the Democratic presidential nomination August 7, Governor Cox today hoped to end all political conferences until his speech is sent to the printer.

Considerable first hand information for pronouncements of his address was expected by Governor Cox from callers on his engagement list today. Shipping and general commercial affairs were topics he planned to discuss with Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, former shipping board chairman and with O. E. Bradfute, of Xenia, O., former industrial commissioner and federal farm bureau commissioner, the industrial relations and agricultural interests.

Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, also was to come here today or next Monday to discuss means of continuing the senate investigation of campaign expenditures which Gov. Cox is pressing. Another senator, J. C. W. Beckham, of Kentucky, was en route to talk state politics. The governor also expected a call from James W. Gerard of New York.

BROWN'S OLD HOUSE CLOSES ITS DOORS

Congestion In That District Makes House Unsuited For Tobacco Sales; Opened 1884

Announcement was made today of the formal closing of Old Brown's, as a tobacco warehouse, and the doors of the historic old building, which since 1884 have been opened every day to the trade and the public at large, will fall to open next Monday morning. To what purpose the building will be put has not been announced other than that it will never again be used for a tobacco warehouse.

The closing of this house is due directly to the fact that the congestion in that locality has become so acute that the house has lost its value as a tobacco warehouse, and with the construction of the new car track on Main street, directly in front of the building, will make the house an impossibility for the purpose for which it was constructed and used for the past thirty-six years.

The house was constructed by the late Major Brown and W. T. Carter, who sold tobacco there until these two pioneer tobacco men retired from business. Simpson and Bennett and later Simpson and Glenn have run the house since that time. During the years it has been used for warehouse purposes hundreds of millions of pounds of tobacco have been sold on its floors, and last year, with several larger houses on the market, it did a large business. Last year Simpson and Glenn completed their new house on Trade street, one of the largest and best warehouses in the world, and they conducted both the Old and the New Brown's. Hereafter they will devote their time, ability and attention to the new house, and with the improvement just now completed will be able to handle a tremendous business. A new thirty-foot electric elevator has just been installed in the new house, while several other improvements, tending to make the house more convenient, have been completed.

As stated above, to what purpose Old Brown's warehouse will be used has not been decided. Mr. Will Reynolds owns the building now, having purchased the stock of Simpson and Glenn. The building is centrally located in the business section and is most valuable property, facing Main and extending thru to Church street, with a width of about two hundred feet.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM HITS NEW YORK

New York, July 24.—Thousands of dollars worth of property was damaged in New York and surrounding vicinity by one of the worst electric and windstorms experienced here in years.

Scores of dwellings within the storm area were struck by lightning and several buildings destroyed by fire.

CUP RACE IS CALLED OFF, SEA TOO ROUGH

Next and Deciding Race Will Be Held Monday; Eighteen Knot Breeze on Course

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 24.—The fifth international cup race, upon which hangs the fate of the America's cup, today was declared off by the regatta committee. The reason given was heavy weather.

As the yachts started back to the shelter of the Hook the regatta committee signaled that the next race would be held Monday.

The first hint that the race had been postponed came when the cup sloops were three miles northwest of the Ambrose channel lightship and were heading in the direction of Sandy Hook.

With a fifteen to eighteen-knot breeze blowing, observers ashore inferred that the skippers did not care to take a chance of being dismasted or wrecked in heavy sea or squally blows.

Storm Early This Morning

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 24.—Resolute and Shamrock IV, today made ready for final battle of the America's cup in a series of rain squalls which followed a furious electrical storm that thundered during the night.

The cup sloops were riding easily at their moorings in the horseshoe during the early hours, when suddenly the storm broke.

Lightning played incessantly about the two sloops, while a gale of wind tore thru the rigging. A downpour followed the blow.

The sloops tugged at their mooring buoys, but the deck watches reported that the yachts were unharmed by the storm and were ready for the race today.

The tender Mohawk was blown from her moorings, but was anchored again.

The storm passed away shortly after dawn, leaving an overcast sky and steady wind from the south that kicked up a rough sea. Clouds of dense vapor came inland from the ocean, but weather sharps said it would clear by noon.

A series of rain squalls followed in the wake of the storm. The wind hauled into the southwest shortly after 8 o'clock and the sun made a brave effort to pierce the clouds. The breeze was about 12 knots in strength.

Today's deciding contest between Sir Thomas Lipton's seventy-foot challenger Shamrock, IV and the American defender, Resolute, is set for a 30-mile windward and leeward course. The advantage for the final struggle, judging by previous races, has shown decided superiority of the Resolute.

On the yachting fleet anchored in the shelter of the Hook, sportsmen early today eagerly speculated on the chances of the two sloops. After four races they claimed they were getting a line on the sailing qualities of the cup contenders and they pointed to the results of the first two races in backing up their beliefs.

"These races in fact have only been trial races for us" said Mr. Nicholson, "and we are learning more about Shamrock every day. We have also learned much about wind and wave conditions off Sandy Hook. Had we had such knowledge there would undoubtedly have been certain changes in Shamrock's design."

Mr. Nicholson said he was not satisfied with Shamrock's new bow and agreed it pounded too much in the ground swell that runs off Sandy Hook. One of the members of Shamrock's crews admitted today that Shamrock carried a lee helm and was not always easily steered.

The Englishmen believe they have an equal chance with the Americans to win the cup, but admit the Herreshoff sloop is a wizard going into the wind. The sailing skill of Charles Francis Adams, second, skipper of the Resolute, also had provoked the decided admiration of sailors of the Shamrock, who have come to regard him with a sailor's superstition as a superman of the sea.

When the sloops began making sail the wind had picked up out of the southwest to 18 knots. Crested waves beat upon the shore and a five-masted barkentine wallowed in the sea of Ambrose Channel Lightship, where the start was made. It was just such a day as a real sailorman loves to weigh anchor and head seaward, carrying every sail his ship will bear.

AMERICAN POLO TEAM ARRIVES AT OSTEND

Ostend, Belgium, July 23.—The American polo team, which has arrived in Ostend, will play its first game here Sunday with the Spanish team. A contest with the British and Belgian team will follow and the winners on Tuesday will play for the Olympic polo championship.

The Spanish and English players are better mounted than the Americans, who hope to offset this by hard riding. Sunday's lineup for the American team will be No. 1, Captain A. R. Harris; No. 2, Captain Terry Allen; No. 3, Colonel G. C. Montgomery; No. 4 Colonel N. E. Margetts.

Spain's team includes the Duke of Penranda, Duke of Alna, Duke of Santomauro and the Marquis of Villabragima.

Condition Clearing House Banks.

New York, July 24.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the reserve held is $24,457,625 below legal requirements. This is a decrease of $23,512,650.

DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED SOON AS TO IRELAND

Sir Edward Carson, Unionist, Will Go To His Limit In Opposing Home Rule Bill

TO HAVE STRONG SUPPORT

Belfast, After Two Days Rioting, Reported Quiet Today, But Trouble Not Believed To Be Over There; Catholic Church Is Burned; Also Home Sinn Fein Leader

London, July 24.—Sir Edward Carson, Unionist leader in the house of commons, is credited with an intention of attacking the government with the idea of turning it out of office, if a suggestion by James Henry Thomas, Labor leader, is adopted, providing for the establishment of dominion home rule in Ireland thru a conference between the premier and Sinn Feiners, according to the Daily Mail.

Sir Edward had an important consultation with his followers at Westminster Friday and it was believed he would be able to effect a threat with the support of the English and Irish Unionists. Important political development therefore may occur next week, the newspaper says.

More Trouble Feared at Belfast.

Belfast, July 24.—Beyond a few cases of isolated fighting the city was quiet this forenoon, altho this was regarded generally as merely a lull in the storm.

Military reinforcements were expected to arrive today and the military patrol were continued in the affected areas. The police have created a sensation by alleging that the Sinn Feiners, Thursday night employed explosive bullets which terribly wounded their victims.

Disorders in County Down.

Dromore, County Down, Ireland, July 24.—The situation here assumed an ugly aspect last evening, following the outbreak of disorders Thursday night in which the house of a prominent Sinn Feiner was attacked and burned and shops belonging to Nationalists were in turn attacked and badly damaged, military reinforcements finally being sent to aid the police. The more serious development occurred when a crowd burned the Catholic Club to the ground and badly wrecked the parochial house.

When the police arrived on the scene of the outrage they were unable to disperse the crowd by ordinary means and used their pistols, one man being shot dead.

GOVERNMENT TRIES TO GET MINERS BACK

Springfield, Ills., July 24—The government's effort to get the Illinois coal miners back to work was started here today with the arrival of two of the three department of labor conciliators assigned to the work.

Conditions in the mine fields were little improved today. All of the mines in central Illinois including the four which worked yesterday are reported shut down. Operators here said only 26 of the 790 mines of the state were working.

Coal is becoming increasingly scarce in Springfield.

MORE THUNDERSTORMS FORECASTED NEXT WEEK

Washington, July 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Middle Atlantic States: Fair for first half of the week; probably local showers the second half of week. Seasonable temperatures.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Local thunderstorms probable, except for fair first part of the week. Seasonable temperatures.

West Gulf States: Fair.

OFFERS $400 REWARD FOR GRAHAM RAPIST

Raleigh, July 24.— reward of $400 has been offered by Gov. Bickett for the arrest or evidence which will lead to the conviction of the negro who attacked a white woman at Graham last Saturday night.

The three negroes who were arrestd at Graham early this week on suspicion of having committed the crime are in the state prison here, where they were brought Tuesday for safekeeping.

A RECOUNT GIVES SAVANNAH LITTLE GAIN

Washington, July 24.—Savannah, Ga., (revised figures) 83,252, increase 18,188 or 28 per cent. (Previously announced as 82,647).

Keene, N. H., 11,210, Increase 1,142, or 11.2 per cent.

YEGGS GOT $15,000 IN HAUL ON THE MACON, N. C. BANK

Henderson, N. C., July 24.—Yeggmen, who blew open the vaults of the Bank of Macon, two miles north of here last night, escaped with liberty bonds and war savings stamps valued at $15,000, according to a statement by telephone today by J. M. Coleman, president of the bank.

Ohioan in Charge of Cox Campaign

GEORGE WHITE

At the recent meeting of the Democratic national committee in Columbus, former Congressman George White, of Marietta, Ohio, was chosen member and chairman of that body. This means that he will be in direct charge of the fight this summer and fall to put Gov. James M. Cox in the White House. White is a close personal friend of the Ohio governor.

YOUNG CANADIAN ADMITS MURDER

Says He Killed His Mother For Which Crime His Father Was Hanged 7 Years Ago

Toronto, July 24.—A self-confessed murderer of his mother—a crime for which his father was hanged seven years ago—Arnell Love, aged 22, a Ceylon, Ont., farmer, is in jail here today.

During evangelistic services in his home town Love went forward and declared to the evangelist that he had clubbed his mother to death, because she had reprimanded him for "keeping bad company."

Young Love was one of the principal witnesses against his father, Henry Love, who was convicted by a jury and hanged at Owen Sound, Ont., for the crime seven years ago. While the evidence against him had been mostly circumstantial, on the scaffold, the father made what was believed to be a confession of his guilt.

The son grew up into manhood, a prosperous farmer and the tragedy of his life was apparently buried until he attended the evangelistic service. He told the evangelist, the Rev. E. E. Sharp, that when his mother reprimanded him he was angry and killed her with a stick of wood and hid the body in the cellar, where it was found.

On advice of the evangelist, Love gave himself up to the police, who are investigating his story. In the meantime the young farmer, apparently greatly relieved, is in jail.

NEW QUARTERS FOR CITY HEALTH WORKERS

Department To Be Moved To South Main Street Within Two Weeks

Carpenters are at work renovating the old Starbuck home, on South Main street, for the new city health department. The building is well adapted to the needs of that department, ample space being available for the needs of the department. The lower floor will contain a large reception room, adjoining which will be the office of the city health officer. The office of food inspection department and the laboratory will also be located on that floor, besides a diet kitchen, which will be convenient to the nurses department. This diet kitchen is an important addition to the organization, making possible greater efficiency in the care of babies in the city. In their work among the babies the nurses find many homes where the milk diet of children must be modified to a given formula. In many homes this work is not practical, to say nothing of the loss of time necessitated in the preparation of the foods in the homes of scores of individual cases daily. In this diet kitchen the nurses will be able to prepare the food in quantity, modifying it for the individual needs of each infant, saving much of the time that is now lost in their rounds. The building will probably be ready for the department in ten days.

MOTHER OF JUDGE FRANK CARTER DEAD

Asheville, July 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah A. E. Carter, widow of Thomas Carter and mother of Judge Frank Carter, of Asheville, publisher of Carter's Weekly, died at her home in Marion Friday afternoon. Deceased was a sister of the late Capt. Sewell Brown, prominent McDowell county soldier.

UNION LEADERS ADVISE MEN TO ACCEPT AWARD

In Order Calling For Referendum Plea Is Made That No Strike Be Pulled Off

84 PER CENT FOR AWARD

Leaders Say There Is Cause For Disappointment, But There Is No Appeal From Decision; Outlaws Vote Against Accepting; No Provision Made For Jobs

Chicago, July 24.—The order for a nation-wide referendum by railroad employes of the wage award of the federal labor board was completed today, with a strong plea against a strike, at a meeting of the executives of the railroad brotherhoods before they departed.

"The labor board," the order states, "is the highest court of appeals in the controversy. No higher tribunal is created by the transportation act and its decision must either be accepted or rejected without further negotiation.

"Altho the award was much less than the employes should have been awarded, much less than they were entitled to, and altho they are, and have a right to be disappointed with the amount of increase in wages granted, more than 84 per cent of them have agreed thru their representatives to accept the award."

The Chicago Tardmen's Association, represented by 5,000 members, including 79 delegates selected to represent the various "outlaw" organizations of the country, voted unanimously to reject the railroad wage award because "it contained no provision for the seniority rights" for the men who struck last April.

SECTION MARINE ACT SUSPENDED TO JAN. 1

Washington, July 24.—Operation of the section of the new merchant marine act, providing preferential rail rates on exports sent to seaboard for movement in American bottoms, will be suspended until January 1, 1921, it was announced today at the shipping board.

Chairman Benson explained that this time would be necessary for an investigation of facts and intelligent application of the provision of the act. This section is one of those to which foreign steamship companies have objected and ultimately it is expected to be made the basis for diplomatic conversation between America and other foreign governments.

The board has decided that the ninety days' suspension does not afford opportunity for proper inquiry into the subject, and until fully informed it would not make intelligent application of the provisions of section 28 and has reserved the desirability a suspension of those provisions until January 1, 1921.

OWNER OF SEIZED STEAMER SUES OFFICERS

Decatur, Ala., July 24.—J. Luther Troxwell, owner of a steamer with the same name, today filed suit for $30,000 damages against J. V. May, sheriff of Morgan county, following the seizure of the vessel by state prohibition enforcement officers, who claimed they found a barrel of near-beer and a small quantity of whiskey in a raid on the boat July 14. The sheriff ordered the watchman of the steamboat to keep it tied to the pier here, but the vessel disappeared and it is believed by the authorities to be at Chattanooga, Tenn.

WILSON MAY TAKE HAND IN COAL STRIKE

Washington, July 24.—President Wilson is considering sending a telegram to officials of the United Mine Workers in connection with the strike of laborers in the Illinois bituminous coal fields, it was said today at the White House.

Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, has written the president requesting that he revive the office of federal fuel administrator. White House officials said, and Mr. Wilson has the matter under consideration.

KISTLER PLEADS GUILTY OF TAKING THE $905

Charlotte, July 24—James P. Kistler, former manager of Liggett-Jordan drug store, at Independence Square, pleaded guilty, when the charge for embezzlement of company funds was read in the recorder's court Friday. Attorney Marion Redd, speaking for Mr. Kistler, said his client admitted that, while under the influence of whiskey, he took $905 of the company money and left the city. Judge Hamilton C. Jones bound Mr. Kistler over to superior court under $1,000 bond. The defendant has refunded the amount taken.

NO BAIL ALLOWED JACK JOHNSON

Chicago, July 24.—Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, will be refused bail and sent to the county jail when he arrives in Chicago tomorrow in custody of a United States marshal from Los Angeles, District Attorney Cline announced today.

Johnson fled from Chicago several years ago, forfeiting $15,000 bail, following his sentence to the Leavenworth pen for violation of the Mann act.