THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, July 16.—North and South Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

"DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

ESTABLISHED 1868. ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1922. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Western North Carolina

Good Roads, Climate and Scenery Unsurpassed. The Nearest Playground to Twenty Million People

ASKS GOVERNOR FOR TROOPS AT ROCKY MOUNT

Two Men Slain One Badly Hurt In Shooting Sunday; Special Deputy Arrested

WALTER BROOKS SURRENDERS TO COUNTY OFFICERS

Emory Lance and Laurens West Instantly Killed in Tragedy.

PRICE SUMNER IN BILTMORE HOSPITAL

Coroner's Investigation Is Set for This Morning At 11 O'Clock.

Culminating a dispute said to have arisen last spring, Laurens West, 20 years old, and Emory Lance, 24 years old are dead and Price Sumner lies at the Biltmore Hospital in a critical condition, while Walter Brooks, guard on the Biltmore Forest development, and Special Deputy Sheriff is locked in the County Jail, pending an investigation by the County Coroner.

As a material witness, Fletcher Frady is being held while all efforts to locate Carl Murray, said to have been with the party, up to an early hour this morning had failed. The shooting occured several hundred yards south of the Shiloh gate to the Biltmore Estate on a road of the Biltmore Forest Company about 11 o'clock Sunday night.

Both West and Lance were killed instantly, the former receiving a wound in the forrehead, while Lane was shot through the back. The bodies were searched by the coroner but no pisotls were found.

According to officers who investigated the case, the five boys drove up to the spot where the tragedy took place and Brooks and Jim Taylor went to investigate why they had stopped so near to the gate When Taylor and Brooks arrived one of the five men in the car is said to have shouted, "We are going to beat the h— out of you! We are going to take this place!"

It was then that the shooting began, Murray and Frady disappearing into the thick patch of woods nearby. Sumner is said to have screamed as he dragged himself after Murray and Frady.

After the shooting, Brooks drove his car to Biltmore and went to a telephone. He notified the sheriff's department and the police department. Deputy Sheriffs Dillingham and Ducket, Captain Williams, of the police, and other officers hurried to the scene. At Biltmore they were hailed by Brooks, who then informed them of the details.

Arriving on the scene, the officers placed Brooks under arrest, and it was not long before they learned that Frady had been with the boys. They then placed Frady under arrest, he having returned to the scene. As John West, father of the dead youth, lives not far from the place where his son was killed, Frady ran to the house and informed the family.

Brooks told the officers he believed Sumner had been hit by one of the shots he fired. A search of the vicinity was made by the officers with their flashlights, but they failed to locate him. Later it was learned Sumner was in the hospital, but it is not known how he got there.

Deputies investigating the case said there had been hard feeling between one of the boys and Brooks, because the guard is said to have killed a dog belonging to one of them. It is alleged Brooks stated the dog was chasing a deer at the time and it was his job to protect them. Brooks, it is charged, took all the blame on himself and declared that his companion, Jim Taylor, was not implicated in any way.

The young men were riding in a small cut-down car, and the body of West was found about 10 feet away. As he fell mortally wounded, the body of Lane was caught between the wheel and the front axle of the machine.

A pathetic scene occured, while the officers were awaiting for the coroner to view the bodies and ordered them moved. The father, John West, paced to and fro, half sobbing. He begged the officers to let him take the body of his boy to his home as he knelt and looked into the dead face of the slain youth. "Oh! God, he murmured" time and time again. The father was told the body would have to be taken to town after it was examined by the coroner.

The bodies were removed to the undertaking establishment of Hare and Reynolds, where the inquest will take place this morning at 11 o'clock.

Lance is the son of Mark Lance, school committeeman, who is survived by his mother, two sisters and four brothers. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

It is reported by the deputies that a small quantity of whiskey was found in the machine by them.

OVERMAN READY TO REFUTE G. O. P. ECONOMY CLAIMS

Will Prove That Administration Has Been Extravagant This Week.

HARD FIGHT MADE AGAINST PROGRAM

Simmons Has Battered Tariff Bill Past All Recognition.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN
(BY H. E. C. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Senator Simmons and Senator Overman are making a hard fight against the Republican program. Mr. Simmons has battered the old tariff bill until it does not look like its former self. Senator Overman this week will present figures to show that the Republican claim that the Harding Administration has saved millions of dollars is false and prove that it has been extravagant. He is ready with real facts to refute their campaign talk of economy.

The tariff bill is in a bad way. "If it passes the Senate at all," said Senator Overman today, "it will be the last of August, and then it will take two months to get it out of conference. It will not become operative before the November election."

Senator Simmons supported this prediction today. He thinks snow will fly before it will be effective.

Senator Simmons said today that the defeat of the embargo on dyes would not change the program of the Democrats. "We are fighting for a tariff for the people," said Mr. Simmons, "and the victory of Saturday encourages us to keep up the discussion. We are not consuming as much time now as the other side, which is on the defensive. But we shall demand and exact a fair and full debate on the schedules yet to come. We have no thought of delaying the bill. That is not our purpose. We want to defeat or modify the profiteering schedules."

Senator Simmons was asked about the prospects of passing the bill this session.

"The fate of the bill depends on the attitude of the House members to the Senate changes," said he. "Of course, if the Senate leaders ever get the measure to a vote, they may be able to pass it. But before they reach that stage the recalcitrant Republicans may offer amendments to the House provisions not amended by the finance committee. That is what the leaders fear. We are now considering committee amendments. They cover about a third of the measure. House rates have been increased. After trimming the committee amendments, the recalcitrants may turn in and cut down the House provisions the Senate committee saw fit not to change. I think that all of the important committee amendments will be reduced, but not as much as the cotton amendments were.

"I think the members of the finance committee have made up their minds that they cannot pass their bill with the amendments proposed, and they will offer some concessions to hold the Republicans in line. They are greatly discouraged over the situation."

Senator Simmons was asked if the Southern cotton manufacturers and others did not resent his fight to defeat the cotton duty.

"No," said he, "they are with me. For instance, if the seven cents on Egyptian cotton went through, the cotton manufacturers of Great Britain would have seven cents the advantage of the American manufacturer on his raw material."

COAL MEN MEET IN THE CAPITAL CITY THIS MORNING

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Bituminous coal mine operators who met here tonight to consider their answer to President Harding's offer of arbitration in the coal strike controversy adjourned until 11 a. m., tomorrow without action. Alfred M. Ogle, chairman of the operators group, said that it had been found necessary for the employers' representatives to caucus separately by the districts from which they come, before trying to get a joint expression of opinion.

President Harding's letter defining the terms of the original arbitration offer had raised some new points and occasioned some disagreements among the operators as to its meaning, Mr. Ogle added. In addition various sections of the miners union letter declining arbitration had raised issues which caused some of the employers to reconsider their conclusions.

BLAKE COVERS ANOTHER LAP IN WORLD FLIGHT

LONDON, July 16.—Major W. T. Blake has covered another lap in his attempt to circle the globe by airplane. A Times dispatch reports that he arrived Saturday night at Barra, in Asiatic Turkey about 270 miles South of Bagdad. He expects to continue his flight today, starting for Bushire, on the Persian gulf.

UNIONS WILL DEBATE THE STRIKE IN TEXAS

WACO, Texas, July 16. — A call for a mass meeting of members of all the sixteen standard railroad unions in Texas to be held here Tuesday to consider the strike situation was issued today followed a meeting here of 500 representatives of the unions.

OFFICIALS SWAMPED WITH REQUESTS FOR TRAINING

WASHINGTON, July 16. — Reports from the nine army corps areas show that young Americans are eager for military training, applicants for admission to the summer civilian military training camps having swamped officials. In some areas applications are no longer being counted, the number received by June 30 showing that the quota would be far exceeded long before the camps open in August.

Indications are that more than 50,000 young men will seek admission to the camps this year.

AVIATOR AND TWO PASSENGERS INCINERATED

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—W. H. Robinson, aviator and two men passengers, were burned to death here tonight when the airplane in which they were riding caught fire and fell.

JUST SAW WOOD

By BILLY BORNE

VALERA AT FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF IRREGULAR ARMY

Provisional Government, in Manifesto Reaffirms Its Position.

DUBLIN, July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—The publicity department of the Irish irregulars today announced that Eamon de Valera is at field general headquarters, serving on the staff of the directors of operations.

It is believed that headquarters has been transferred from Mallow to Limerick.

The provisional government reaffirms its determination to suppress the revolt. In a manifesto addressed to Commander-in-Chief Collins and the men of the National army, it says:

"You have been entrusted with supreme command of the National army and, with General Mulcahy and General O'Duffy, have been constituted a general war council to direct the military operations now in progress The government's action is dictated by a determination that the splendid valor and devotion of the army shall be inspired and directed to yield its full fruits for the salvation of the nation.

"The army which recently freed the country from foreign tyranny must not again resist the attempts of an armed minority to force their dictatorship upon the people; the Irish army is fighting for the same principle as when it fought the British, namely, the right of the Irish people to be masters in their own country. . . .

"The irregulars' method of warfare is destructive of the economic life of the nation. Sheer brigandage is a fair term to apply to it The fight is for a revival of the nation, for free expression and eective execution of the people's will—in other words, for the etsablishment of all the signs by which the nation is to be held worthy of consideration among the states of the world."

The manifesto is signed by all members of the government

General headquarters has issued a bulletin conrming the capture of Dundalk with 300 irregulars and a quantity of arms and equipment the free staters suffering no losses.

The irregulars rae reported to have seized a quantity of shipping in Cork harbor, looting the vessels of large quantities of stores. At Limerick the irregular activities are running business. Many of the principal places of business have been seized or looted, including flour mills and bacon curing factories, rendering many workers idle.

NATIONALISTS CAPTURE DUNDALK, 300 PRISONERS

BELFAST, July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dundalk is in the hands of the nationalists, more than 300 republicans having been taken prisoners. Between four and ve o'clock in the morning the nationals virtually seized the town, only two casualties resulting—two irregulars, one killed and another seriously wounded.

Yesterday Dundalk was held by the republicans. During the night free state forces commanded by General Hogan descended upon the town by road and immediately begun an enveloping movement. In quick succession they seized the county prison and the county hospital in the South end of the town, the Bridge Street barracks in the North and the postoffice and several business houses in the center.

The occupants of the Anne Street barracks, the republican headquarters, learning what was happening, set the barracks afire, left explosives in the mattresses and tried to escape. They were called upon to halt, and failing to comply were fired on by the nationals who were in possession of the railroad platform. It was here that the casualties occurred. About 20 men were taken prisoner, all without weapons.

The military barracks was captured without a shot, Nationals entering from both sides overpowered the sentry and disarmed the guard. In fact, a majority of men were in bed and they found themselves under arrest when they were aroused. The republican guards at the railroad station and prison were also disarmed and arrested. The group of irregulars coming from a dance at Black Rock, Louth, also were made prisoner.

Chemical Firm Refuses to Give Up Its Property

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Chemical Foundation, Inc., has declined to comply with the request of Alien Property Custodian Thomas W., Miller that it return to the government the patents, trade-marks and copyrights assigned to the company, a letter written by Francis P. Garvan, president of the Foundation, made public today, discloses.

Another letter, from Mr. Garvan to President Harding, avers that the information given to the President about the case "has been furnished by German agents to an ex-German spy and interpreted by lawyers whose sole knowledge of the war and its lessons is derived from association with German clients." The President is urged by Mr. Garvan to seek "other counsel" the letter declaring that he had been "grossly misled by the attorney-general both as to the law and the facts of the case."

SOVIET RUSSIA WILL ACCEPT BID TO RESTATE CASE

Moscow Will Probably Speak Before New Negotiations Take Place.

THE HAGUE, July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Soviet Russia will accept Europe's invitation to re-state its case. This information was conveyed tonight to The Associated Press by the soviet spokesmen. Whether that re-statement will result in a revival of The Hague conference, nobody, save of all the Russian delegates, dares predict.

Maxim Litvinoff, head of the soviets, has communicated with Moscow, and Russia's answer to the communication sent to the Russian delegation yesterday, which was virtually a bid for new declarations from the Russians, may be delayed until Moscow has its say.

In the meantime, further down the storm-swept dunes of Scheveningen, the non-Russian delegates, continued their work of preparing reports of the three sub-commissions which will show why they failed to reach an accord with the Russian delegates on the vital questions of property, debts and credits Whether these reports will be presented and adopted at a final plenary session on Wednesday depends on the nature of the soviet answer; on this Litvinoff, Krassin and Sokolnikoff labored throughout Sunday.

"We hope," said the soviet representative, "that our new statement will be deemed a basis for renewed negotiations, but that is for the non-Russian delegates to decide. We will try to make our position clear."

Europe's attempt to resuscitate The Hague conference is regarded here as additional proof of the seriousness of the general economic situation. The Hague has becomme a sort of barometer for Europe as a whole. The experts assembled here have been instructed by their home governments to exhaust every possible means to reach an accord, or the beginning of an accord, with the Russians because it is believed that any advance made in the solution of the Russian problem will contribute greatly to a betterment of the economic situation as a whole.

MAN WANTED IN MIAMI ARRESTED IN MEXICO

MIAMI, Fla., July 16.—A letter from Mexico City was received here today by county officials saying that Ludwig Kohlweles, wanted in Miami as the suspected slayer of Captain James Pine, February 23, 1921, was under arrest there under the name of Peter Paul Fischer.

MRS. VANDERBILT NAMED CHAIRMAN DURING FESTIVAL

Committees Selected for Work of Handling Music Details.

Announcement was made yesterday by officers of the Asheville Music Festival Association of the personnel of the ladies' committee which will have important parts to perform in the promotion and conduct of the seven concerts to be given here Music Week of August 7-12th.

Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, whose admirable service for the Festival last season remains a definite impression, is named as general chairman and the following women as members of the various committees:

Program Committee, Mrs. W. B. Mason, Chairman; Miss Loughran, Miss Elizabeth Chapman, Miss Reynolds, Miss Whiting and Miss Blood. Automobile, Mrs. Carl V. Reynolds, Chairman; Mrs. Alan McDonald, Mrs. Charles E. Waddell, Mrs. J. G. Deshler and Miss Rose Byrne. Decorations, Mrs. Cameron Waddell, Chairman; Mrs. Tench Coxe, Mrs. Thos. W. Raoul, Mrs. Thomas Cheeseborough, and Miss Bessie Reeves. Box Committee, Mrs. Arnold Vanderhoof, Chairman; Mrs. C. S. Jordan.

The sale of season tickets at Goode's will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The price list has been reduced—and that in spite of increased musical attractions—so that tickets are one third less than they were last season.

POLICE START ON CLUE IN SEEKING MURDERER

BALTIMORE, July 16—Following the identification of the body at the city morgue as that of Bella Leman, Fairmont, W. Va., Bailtimore police today took their first positive action in running down the murderer of the woman found dead Thursday on Rolling road, near Catonsville.

They arrested Mrs. Angelina Milon as she left her apartment on East Baltimore street. She says she is the wife of Charles Milon, who was a close associate of Miss Leman in Fairmont. They also ordered the arrest of Milon in a nearby city. According to the police, Mrs. Milon told them where he could be found.

Further search was instituted for the murderer, leads pointing toward five separate men.

Final identification of the body as that of Miss Leman was made by John C. McKinney, Jr., a Fairmont detective. In Fairmont, meanwhile, police believed the murder was a blackhand job and had been planned in Fairmont.

ALIENISTS EXAMINING CALIFORNIA WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, July 16. — Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows here last Wednesday, reached Los Angeles today in custody of Sheriff William I. Traeger. She was takin to the Sheriff's office and examined by alienists to determine her mental condition. Mrs. Peggy Cafee, eyewitness of the hammer slaying, after being taken out of town secretly to meet the train, also arrived with the prisoner.

The meeting of Mrs. Phillips and her accusers aboard the train just before it reached Los Angeles was staged carefully but the sudden encounter failed to ruffle the equanimity of the woman charged with what police described as the most brutal murder in the city's history.

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO DYNAMITE RAIL BRIDGE

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 16—An attempt to dynamite the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge at Prickett's Creek on the Connellysville division, near here early today, resulted in slight damage to the tracks approaching the structure. The damage was hurriedly repaired without delay in train service. Bloodhounds tonight were attempting to pick up a scent.

Special Agents Are Kidnaped By Mob, Six Of Them Still Missing; Governor Will Act This Morning

GUARDS REACHING RALEIGH CAUSE ANOTHER FLURRY

Workers Learn That no Non-Union Men Answer Ads for New Labor.

INJUNCTION GIVEN TO SEABOARD LINE

Will Be Effective Against Interference in Eastern Carolina.

CITIZEN NEWS BUREAU TARBOROUGH HOTEL
(By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, July 16.—The arrival here at 5 o'clock this morning of ten men, classified as "special officers," three Raleigh strikers into a flurry again, and they spent the day watching the Seaboard shops for the activities of possible non-union workers

A crowd reported at 300 met the "special officers" upon their arrival. No disturbance occurred, the strikers contenting themselves with congregating at points where the street crossed the railway tracks near the shops.

Seaboard officials said this afternoon no men had responded to their advertisements for non-union workers The strikers are claiming the men brought in this morning are "fellows from hte county, seeking a few extra dollars after laying by their crop. The Seaboard officials insist they are special policemen to guard their property.

INJUNCTION IS GRANTED THE SEABOARD AIR LINE
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WILSON, July 6.—Temporary injunction is restraining striking shopmen in eastern North Carolina from any interference with trains or employes of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, was signed by Federal Judge Henry G. Conner early today.

The order is made returnable at Raleigh on July 25 and specifically restrains strikers from any manner of interference with trains of the complainant company, or with employes, or those who desire to become employes of the company.

Named as defendants individually and as members of the union, in the injunctions are C. P. Chipman, and W. D. Ricks of the machinists; F. R. Hutchinson and O. A. Plott, of the boilermakers; W. S. Cooper and C. W. Dause of the blacksmiths; T. W. Weaver and J. R. Arnold of the carmen; A. T. Moore and G. L. Wallace of the sheetmetal workers; W. W. Miller and C. H. Williams of the electrical workers; G. D. Rosser, president and C. R. Otterburg, secretary of the A. C. L. Federation of Shop Employes; F. W. Brown, chairman of the shop committee, Wilmington shops; Hugh M. Pace, secretary of the Federated Shops Committee, at Wilmington and J. Prause, chairman of the Rocky Mount shops.

After reciting the fact that the complainant is engaged in the carrying of interstate commerce and the United States mails and a continued interference of the company's business will result in errepairable damage, the order declares that no interference with either interstate commerce or the carrying of United States mails will be tolerated.

The injunction is aimed to protect the shops of the company at Wilmington and Rocky Mount.

DELAYED TRAINS ONLY INDICATION OF LOCAL STRIKE

Guards Remain on Duty to Protect Property Of Railroad.

The sixteenth day of the strike of shopmen passed on the Asheville Division without any noticeable change in the situation. Trains were delayed yesterday only to a slight extent and these were mostly on through trains, as the Carolina Special from Cincinnatti to Charleston. Local trains, however, left on time, it is stated.

Strikers continue to have details in the vicinity of the shops, it is reported, but these have remained off of the property of the railroad and handled themselves in an orderly manner. The outbreak Thursday night has been the only cloud on the horizon of the strike in the Asheville shops, it was stated.

Deputy marshals and deputy sheriffs continue on duty to protect the railroad property, but it was reported last night that officials are confident of no further trouble.

United States Marshal Brownlow Jackson stated yesterday that he is in touch with the Department of Justice and the situation throughout the Western part of the State is such that he is confident no trouble will be experienced.

Just what steps the Southern Railway will take to have necessary repairs made to rolling stock in order to keep equipment in the best of condition is a matter of speculation and it is not known as to whether workers will be imported.

TIME LIMIT UP TODAY WHEN MEN HOLD SENIORITY

Many Fall Ill When Men Eat at Yards in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 16.—A daily inspection of every railroad yard where men are being fed and housed were ordered today by Herman Bundesen, Health Commissioner, following reports that 10 workers and seven policeman had been added to the list of about 60 who were made ill, after eating food served at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul yards. The laborers and policemen were taken ill after the midday meal today. Health authorities attributed the illness to foreign substances in the milk given the men. Samples of milk are being analyzed and a report is expected tomorrow.

Many railroads attached much importance to the number of shopmen reporting for duty tomorrow, as the time limit for men to return to work and still retain their seniority and other rights expires Monday.

ROADS MUST NOT REQUEST EXTRA SERVICE OF MEN

Is Only Thing Which Can Precipitate Maintenance Strike Now.

DETROIT, July 16.(By The Associated Press.)—Railroads must cease their reported efforts to compel maintenance of way workers to perform the duties of striking employes, or the Maintenance of Way men will be called out on strike, E. F. Grable, international president of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood, declared here tonight.

Mr. Grable indicated that in any event, no strike action by his organization could be expected before Thursday, the date he has set for a meeting here of the brotherhood's grand lodge, which includes the general chairmen of all divisions and members of the executive council.

Mr. Grable stopped over here tonight enroute to Chicago from Washington, where yesterday he conferred with President Harding on the strike situation. He plans to meet the Railroad Labor Board in Chicago tomorrow or Tuesday, to enlist the aid of that body in stopping the reported practice of the railroads of shunting the duties of strikers to maintenance of Way men, he said.

When the shop workers' strike began, Mr. Grable said, he railroads assigned some of the strikers' duties to shop employes belonging to the maintenance union. The men protested to headquarters here and the matter was taken up with the roads, with the result that most of them agreed to desist. Within the past few days, however, reports have reached him, Mr. Grable continued, that some roads again were insisting the shop duties be performed by union men remaining in their employ.

So far as the Maintenance of Way men are concerned, the union president declared, the wage controversy is not now a point that might immediately develop a walk out, the roads having agreed ly prospect of a strike now, he to arbitrate the question. The onemphasized, lies in the controversy over strikers' duties.

FAMILY ROWS DECLARED ENDED, IN SUNDAY MURDER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 16.—An ice pick wielded by his father-in-law today brought an end to the domestic squalls of William Copeland, 32, according to the story related by the father-in-law, Marion A. Rice, 58 year old Montgomery County, Ga., farmer who was held in the county jail on a charge of murder.

Rice says he stabbed Copeland 10 times with the ice pick when the latter advanced on his wife with a carving knife as she lay ill abed. He had been summoned to the home of his daughter last week, he said, because of her brutal treatment at the hands of her husband. Last night according to Rice he was seated at a table in a room adjoining the sick room and turned to see Copeland advancing on his wife's bed with an upraised knife. He grabbed the ice pick and clinched with the man. Copeland finally fell, fatally wounded but managed to crawl into another room. Rice calmly shut the door behind him and did not know that Copeland had died until neighbors informed him.

The couple has four small children.

ONe KILLED IN GANG FIGHT NEAR BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, July 16. — A man was killed and at least seven others wounded early today in a gang fight and robbery at Belle Grove Inn, a resort on the Annapolis road a few miles out of Baltimore.

The dead man has been identified as Michael Cadora, 132, One Hnudred street, New York; as Moots Dillon, New York, and as George Jenkins of Baltimore. At a late hour tonight the police failed to secure a positive identification.

Thirty-three persons—men and women—are in Annapolis jail, pending further investigation of the shooting.

SOME CAPTURED BY MOB IN NEED OF PHYSICIANS

All Available Men in Edgecomb County Are Placed on Duty.

METTS HURRIES TO SEE THE GOVERNOR

Will Confer When Adjutant General Reaches Raleigh.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., July 16. Six of the 13 special agents and guards of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad who were kidnapped early today by a mob of alleged strikers and sympathizers were still missing tonight. Four of the men were located during the day at Elm City and three at Wilson, several of the rescued having been so roughly handled by their captors as to require medical attention.

The guards were seized in a local restaurant which was raided by a crowd estimated to comprise about 300 men. After being stripped of their weapons, they were forced into waiting automobiles which at once dashed out of the city.

Mayor C. L. Gray, addressing a mass meeting which was called as soon as the raid became known publicly, warned that further disorder would result in a call for troops to control the situation. Several hundred strikers were said to have been among those who heard the mayor.

Every available deputy sheriff in the county was called to duty today and preparation made to augment this force.

OFFICIALS FOM TWO COUNTIES ASK TROOPS

CITIZEN NEWS BUREAU TARBOROUGH HOTEL
(By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, July 16.—Reporting the strike situation beyond their control, requests for State troops for guard duty at the Atlantic Coast Line shops in Rocky Mount was made of Governor Morrison tonight by the mayor of Rocky Mount and the sheriffs of Nash and Edgecombe Counties.

The Governor immediately called Adjutant General Metts from Camp Glenn for a conference. Following an investigation into the situation early tomorrow morning, he will determine the wisdom of using the troops.

Reports to the Governor indicated a delicate situation at the Rocky Mount shops that is rapidly growing worse. Seven workmen were attacked last night, he was informed by city and county officials, and other shopmen cannot be located.

The two sheriffs and the mayor of Rocky Mount said they had done everything within their power to maintain law and order, but that conditions were rapidly approaching such a state as to make their efforts ineffective. The lives of citizens are in danger, they reported, declaring the need for troops to be imperative.

This is the first call for troops to be made of Governor Morrison during the strike. Reports of growing possibilities for trouble in other railroad centers makes the situation over the State one of uncertainty, and the thousand and more of National Guardsmen in camp at Morehead City may find themselves on duty longer than was expected when they began their summer training period.

The Governor declined to comment on the strike situation at Rocky Mount or elsewhere in the State in the absence of official reports. These he expects early tomorrow morning, and on them will depend largely his decision as to furnishing troops.

If they should be sent, it would be as a precautionary measure. Troops never bother the men living within the law, and their presence would be not for a part in the strike, but merely to see that the law is upheld.

NOTORIOUS ENGINE ON L. & N. WRECKED SUNDAY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 16.—Louisville and Nashville passenger locomotive No. 230, known to railroad men as "The Killer," because of the lives lost in accidents in which it has figured, lies on a sidetrack here today, a crippled hulk of twisted steel.

Pulling the Southland, an all-steel passenger train, from Cincinnati to Jacksonville, No. 230, this morning burst a cylinder head above La-Fayette, Tenn. The driving beam wrecked the engine before it could be stopped.

With the driving beam piercing his cab with almost every revolution, John Tummins, veteran engineer, remained at the throttle and brought the train to a stop before it left the rails. It was halted on the brink of a precipice.

SHIP GOES DOWN WITH FOUR OF CREW ABOARD

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16.—Four seafaring men lost their lives and the steam schooner Henry T. Scott and the freighter Harry Luckenbach crashed together in collision in a pall of smoke and fog.

The Luckenbach was not seriously damaged. All those who lost their lives were residents of Pacific coast cities and were aboard the Scott, a 1,600-ton steel boat bound from San Francisco to Seattle. The Luckenbach was bound from Seattle to New York via San Francisco. Both vessels had full cargoes. The Luckenbach, after picking up the survivors, put back to this port.