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

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# TUESDAY'S MEETINGS MAY END RAIL STRIKE

Grows Out of Charges Democrats Stage Fight Said Senators Interested Financially in Wool Duties.

ARAWAY DENIES **IMPUGNING MOTIVES** 

Wool Schedule Disposed of Saturday.

WASHINGTON, July 29. - The pending tariff bill was brought up oday in the Senate and led to a ong and stormy debate.

The discussion was opened by enator Caraway, Democrat, Ar-ansas, who offered a resolution roposing an investigation by the Judiciary Committee with a report to the Senate within 10 days. Mr. 'araway asked for unanimous consent for immediate consideration that plurality of voice of the measure, but Senator Wads-them next Tuesday. orth. Republican, New York, obected not only to that, but that he introduction of the resolution. under the rules the measure not come officially before the

Democratic leaders said privately that the resolution would be pressed later, while Senator Goodchairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc and a champion of the wool duty. eclared to the Senate that he ould insist upon an investigation, hich he charged had been proby the Democrats for "poical purposes." The Idaho Senator said he would

plead guilty" to owning a few heep, while Senator Bursum, Re-publican, New Mexico, said it was o secret that he was a sheep aiser as he had told the Senate o before. Announcing that he to the last ditch," because, he aid, the prosperly of his State epended upon its livestock indus-ry, Senator Gooding declared that f he had violated any law he rould resign. He asserted that his

wanted to know if a Sen-Oregon, wanted to know it a sen-a or could vote for a principle and have that principle outweigh any personal or selfish interest. He asked also whether a Senator should stand idly by and see an injustice done to an industry. Senator Smoot, Republican, iah: Oddie, Republican, Nevada, nd Jones, Democrat, New Mexico,

wool producing.
In opening the discussion Senawas not impugning the motives of Senators nor saying that the enate set forth that these charges

were "hurtful to the honor of those Senators and to that of the Senate itself." The resolution would not confine inquiry to the pending bill, would include also the emergency tariff bill enacted more than a year ago. The Judiciary Commit-

would be instructed specific ally to ascertain:
"First, whether any Senator is or has been financially or profes-sionally interested in the produc-tion, manufacture or sale of any or articles, mentioned in either of said tariff bills, and if so o what extent.

Second, whether any Senator epresents or is connected profes-lonally or otherwise directly or indirectly with any person, firm, as-ecclation, or organization engaged in the manufacture, production, or sale of any of said articles, or has been so interested during the pendency of this bill, or the emer-

ONLY THREE PARAGRAPHS

OF SCHEDULE ACTED UPON WASHINGTON, July 29.—Only aree paragraphs in the wool hree paragraphs in hedule of the tariff bill were dis-sed of today by the Senate, sich again was forced to recess the midst of a roll call because the absence of a quorum. Duties cloth for men's suits and overand on pile fabrics were d today as recommended by amittee there was eliminated a use provision proposing an add-2 per cent on woolen cloth subto any process of sponging, pening ir shrinking.
Thether the wool schedule Whether the

sarded by leaders on both sides debatable, although Senator oot, Republican, Wisconsin. ould content himself with efforts thus far made to ree the duties. The Democrats plan to discuss at any the remaining paragraphs,

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Some Democratic leaders estimated that the committee amendments could be disposed of by could have to act on each of early 2,000 paragraphs in the early paragraphs in the some of which have not thus been open to change, they ought it might be mid-September final vote on the measure

ESTABLISHED 1668.

to Be Bitterest There In Years.

REED STRESSES HIS LOYALTY TO PARTY

Only Three Paragraphs in Long Supporters Hold Mock Funeral With Reed In Effigy.

ST. LOUIS, July 29 .- (By The question of whether Senators are Associated Press.)-The two leadnterested financially, as has been ing Democratic candidates, United charged, in the duties on wool and States Senator James A. Reed and other commodities voted into the E. eckenridge Long, third assistant Secretary of State during the Will son administration, brought to close tonight what is considered by politicians to be the bitterest campaign for the senatorial nomi-nation waged in Missouri in many dicades. Senator Reed made his closing speech here, while his op-bonent wound up his campaign a' Macon, both expressing confidence

that plurality of votes will fall to

Senator Reed's speech in inferences against Mr. Long and his supporters. He paid high tribute to the women voters in clerring to his stand on the ma cernity bill during its discussion in Congress. Stressing his loyalty to the Democratic cause, Mr Reed again laid emphasis on the charge of "bolting" which has been of "botting" which has been brought against the Long forces because of a recent threat made by one of the Long followers. The League of Nations, the food administration of Herbert Hoover and all the pet issues of the campaign advanced by both candidates furnished Senator Reed subjects that have been echoed in all sections of the state during the comions of the state during the cam

Mr. Long retterated his previou other the party in 1920 and for charges against his opponent, whom he assailed for failure to protect the party in 1920 and for masting speeches for a Republican canadate in Wisconsin. He again charged that many Republicans would your for his opponent part would vote for his opponent next Tuesday.

f he had violated any law he rould resign. He asserted that his win conscience was clear and renained the Senate that he had trawn no line in his advocacy of cuty. Preceding the "funeral." Mr. Reed, an effigy, was taken and known "no North or South, no cast or West."

Senator Stanford, Republican, Long followers and laden with Long cumpaign posters.

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The six Republican candidates for the senatorial nomination, R. R. Brewster, John McKinley, A:orney General Jesse W. Barrett. Colonel John R. Parker, U. S. A., State Senator David M. Proctor and William Sacks will close their Smoot. Republican.
Republican. Nevada.
Democrat, New Mexico.
they were engaged in

VIRGINIA NOMINATES

SENATOR ON TUESDAY RICHMOND, Va., July 29.— Headquarters of both Swanson an 1 charges that had been made in the Davis campaign managers present newspapers and the Senate were busy scores in the closing hours of the: that what he sought was an the senatorial campaign. Both sides are claiming victory, with resolution, which was read to the majorities ranging from 20,000 to majorities ranging from 20,000 to 60,000. At Tuesday's primary the Democratic candidate for United States Senate, to succeed Senato. Claude A. Swanson, will be chosen. Former Governor Westmoreland Davis is the only opponent to the nomination of Senator Swanson te succeed himself.

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While the Swanson management is claiming the state by from 40,000 to 60,000 majority, the Davis lieutenants are more modest and proclaim the certainty of but 20,000 majority. Leaders assert that these claims are conservative and no surprise would be evinced if the majority for either candidate went above the figures officially claimed. Mcfally claimed.

The Davis local managers claim Richmond by a sweeping majority, while the Swanson people claim the city by not less than 3,000. If a total of 16,000 votes is cast, Davis men believe his majority may reach 4,000, while the Swanson people dealers that if such a son people declare that if such a vote is polled their candidate will set more than 3,000 majority.

The Swanson management is confident in its claim that the Sen-

ntor will carry every congressional Gistrict in the state, while the Davis adherents are as confident in the claim of victory in at least seven of the districts.

## ME HAVE ITH US TODAY GOV. MORRISON

"I am in Asheville solely for a needed rest." declared Governor Morrison to a representative of The Clitzen yesterday. The chief executive stated that having addressed the North Carolina Press Association at Shelby, he decided to visit Asheville until Monday and come through the country in his

automobile.

Governor Morrison is accompanied by his daughter. Miss Angello, who is a favorite in Asheville, hav-

necessary." Governor Morrison said when asked in regard to the strike situation throughout the State, The chief executive asserted that while he could not return to Ashe-

while he could not return to Asheville for any extended visit, he hoped to be in position to make several visits during the remainder of the summer and enjoy brief respites from business in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Governor Morrison will leave early Monday for a short stop in Blowing Rock before returning to Raleigh.

## SO THERE YOU ARE!

By BILLY BORNE



Local Methodists Will Gather Data on Desirabilit yof Location in Area.

e new Hospital Board of the The new Hospital Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, has under consideration a plan to creek a modern and up to date hispital near Asheville. Local Methodists in the near future will gather statistical data to show the members of the board just why Asheville is the most desirable point for the treatment of sirable point for the treatment of

Authorization of the formation of this board was made at the Gereral Conference some time ago in 190 t Springs, Ark, Recently the organization was perfected at a special meeting in Atlanta and the following officers were elected: Bishop Warren A, Candler, Atlanta, President; Dr. C. C. Selectian, President; Dr. C. C. Authorization of the formation man, Dullas, Texas, Recording Secretary: Dr. White, Emory Uni-versity, Treasurer: Executive Com-mittee, Bishops Candler, M. N. McCaul, Opelika, Ala., and J. B. Ivey, Charlotte, N. C.

At this meeting a set of laws were drawn up and laid for future work. The board held its sessions in the new \$2,-100,000 nospital that has just been completed at Emery University The board is also planning to establish a tubercular institution in New Mexico or Colorado. More concrete plans will be made at the next meeting.

This compares with sales of the greatest amount of money \$5047.50 last season when prices were one-third higher.

This compares with sales of made tonight by County Judge I. & Payne and Sheriff E. K. Mink, of Claiborne County in a statement meeting.

next meeting.

At present the denomination owns hospitals at Atlanta, St. Louis, Houston and Fort Worth. At Dallas \$400,000 has been subscribed toward a hospital. The Methodist Church is also planning to build a larger hospital at Memphis, Tenn. A complete report of the board meeting is contained in the current issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

CINCINNATI, July 23, Awards inthe Tennesses Central railroad were made at a meeting of the joint arbitration board of the Kentucky-Tennesses district. Under terms of the agreement reached between S. A. Keller, president of the miners union district No. 19, representing the miners and John P. White, chairman of the board, an increase in wages amounting to 24 cents a ton to pick and machine miners, a 29 per cent increase on yardage and dead work, and an increase from \$2.30 to \$2.50 a day for day and monthly man was day for day and monthly men was

The operators announced that the award is not a recognition of the union, but simply a resumption of 1920 wage scale with the miners as individuals. The operators stated the majority on the mines in Kentucky are operating as non-union properties and that the award affects a relatively small number of miners as compared to the strength of the non-union properties in operation.

The award practically is the scale of wages which is embodied in President Harding's coal settlement proposition, it was stated.

GREEKS NOT TO ATTACK WITHOUT ALLIES' CONSENT

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Greek-government has informed the allied commission that it does not intend marchiff on Constantinonic without the permission of the allies, it was announced today.

The military movements in Thrace are explained as a reorganization of the positions of the arm in the event that the allies authorize action against Constantinople.

SIMMONS HAS CENSUS ON STATE INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Senator Overman has been notified by Director Forbes of the veterans bureau that the claims case of Robt. W. Turner, of Ridge Crest has been referred to the Atlanta office.

Senator Simmons has been informed he has 100 copies of the census of manufacturers for North Carolina. He will send them out to his constituents in the order in which requests are received.

## Subscriptions Bring Double Vote This Week-\$250 In Cash Prizes.

The \$250 in gold is divided into torium

the basis of the greatest number of subscriptions nor the greatest number of subscriptions nor the greatest number of the greatest number of votes secured, but on the greatest amount of money.

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automobiles, etc., is to further stimulate action and increase the almost boundless enthusiasm of the members and their friends for a final spurt just before the finish of the big race. These two gold of prizes are extra and in no way conflict with the regular prizes or the prizes or fiet with the regular prizes or the prizes of the campaign August 19, along with the winners of all other prizes.

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credited under previous club fers, makes this week's vote offer most attactive from every angle. It gives the diligent ones an opporportunity to accumulate enough votes to overcome any lead that may have been gained heretofore, either real or imaginary

WILSON THANKS MAN FOR PREVENTING LYNCHING

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Former President Wilson, "as an American citizen and as a native of Virginia," leas written Commonwealth Attorney Thomas H. Lyon, of Manassas, Va. It became known tonight, thanking him for the part he look recently in naving Alvin Harris, a negro, from a mob.

ALL SUBMARINES IN CONVOY ARE NOW SAFE

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—All 12 of the submarines en route from Los Angeles to Hampton Roads, Va., under convoy of the tender Beaver were said at the local submarine base to be accounted for this morning. Two of the submarines are out of com-mission and are being towed, it was said but no serious trouble is being experienced.

PENNSYLVANIA WANTS
PART OF MINE OUTPUT

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Pittsburgh coal operators announced tonight that they had been notified by the Pennsylvania ratiosal that beginning July 21. the road will request virtually 20 per cent of the output of bituminous mines operating throughout its central regior

## Season Ticket Sale Ends-Single Tickets on Sale Beginning Tuesday.

In appreciation of the wonderful. With the sale of season tickets progress being made by members surpassing that of last season both in number and financial return and in The Asheville Citizen's great this later at a reduction of one-title prize in announcing a tributation brive, this newspaper third from the former prize at takes pleasure in announcing a brilliant success was assured the veritable carnival vote gathering for six days with an extra added the selection of \$250 in gold. to be given at Montreat Audi-

31-Saturday August 5).
\$50 in gold will be awarded the member regardless of the section in which he or she resides who turns in the second greatest turns in the second greatest amount of money for new subscriptions during that time.

| Saturday August 5). | Isined last night the following tabulation of senson ticket sales: Box | President Harding to order Federal or Tennessee troops into the county.

| Circle, 127 at \$12.50, \$1587; Dress | Circle, 28, at \$10, \$380; Balcony, 45, at | DENY THEY ARE UNDER | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at | Circle, 28, at \$12.50, \$800; Balcony, 45, at | Circle, 28, at | Circle scriptions during that time.

The award will be made, not on the basis of the greatest number of grand total of 542 means, sold for

Every member of the drive has an equal opportunity to win one of these extra gold prizes as the offer constitutes a "contest" within itself and subscriptions turned ceipts, the sale of single tickets be-

will subscriptions that are turned in after next Saturday night apply tickets opened auspiciously but thereafter was disappointing in proportions. The revival of intera Christian Advocate.

The object of adding this prize to the already marvelous list of automobiles, etc., is to further stimulate action and increase the guarantors, devised by President

> there will be little choice.

> > HARDING'S SETTLEMENT PLAN PUT IN WRITING

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Harding has reduced to writing and forwarded to the chief representatives of the striking railway workers and of the railroad executives bis plan for settlement of the railroad strike. It was learned tonight from advisers of the executive.

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The President's advisers were positive that the settlement plan, avolved by Mr. Harding from his conferences here this week with leaders of both parties to the controversy had gone forward preparatory to the meetings Tuesday in New York of executives and in Chicago of the union leaders. There, however, was no statement of any kind from the white house, the President abiding by the decision announced yesterday by a white house spokesman to reveal no details of the plan prior to Tuesday's meetings.

# TENNESSEE News of the Major Strikes In Brief

Union Leaders Are Confident

Of Success As They Return To

Chicago Following Conference

Union leaders returning to Chicago from conferences with Presi-dent Harding expressed confidence that Tuesday's separate meetings between executives and union nimittees would result in ending the walkout.

Freight and passenger traffic on western railroads with headquar-Claiborne County. ters in Chicago are practically un-affected by the strike, railway SHERIFF AND JUDGE executives amerted. ARE SAID DEPARTED

Follows Reported Terrori-

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eral of the State, just as the com-panies were unloading their equip-

ment from a special train on which they had returned from encamp-ment at Knoxville.

The sheriff and county judge

pathizers from Kentucky Thursda

shooting at stores and making threats in Claiborne County.

Governor Taylor today called o

Attorney General Palmer for an opinion as to the executive's au-thority to order out troops which officials may could only be done

through authorization of the legis-lature. The Governor, it was said.

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., July 29 .-

Denial that they have been at

stantial basic wage agreement not far off. Mr. Lewis said

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they represent was considered.

operators willing to go into a four-state conference and the tonnag-

liners.
Reports to the sheriff said striking liners also appeared in numbers in utomobiles about the Apex mine ear German and at Hopedale dissipling fire arms but causing no disclers.

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reported to be terrorized.

Administration officials were said to feel that the settlement proposals made by President Harding should bring railroads and mions to an early agreement.

The International Association of Soft Coal Miners Still Looking for Wage Confer-Railway Supervisors of Mechanics, said to have 20,000 members, asked

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 29.

Two companies of the Tennesses
national guard at Elizabethton, the President to consider its post tion in any strike settlement plan. Railroad executives continued to near here, received orders to mobi-lize at once in readiness to move to Claiborne County, where trouobject to restoring seniority rights to strikers while union heads were insistent in this demand. to Claiborne County, and the ble is reported as occurring in the Additional troops were sent to enison. Texas, which is under mining district near the Kentucky border. The order was received from W. I. Brummitt, adjutant gen-Denison, Texas, martial law.

Government activities in coa distribution to be limited to inter state question, according to an-nouncement in Washington. Five steel furnaces were closed because of lack of coal at Youngs

NASHVILLE HEARS COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE DEPARTED NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.— Claiborne County, Tenn., together with a sheriff's party of 25 men, were selzed by a crowd of approx-imately 200 coal mine strike sym-

Oblo. repeated former statement that an interstate wage conference would

ing a mine clash in Harrison

## pathizers from Kentucky Thursday night and placed on a train bound for Knoxville, according to infor-mation received here tonight. Be-fore the men were placed on the train, cowbells were tied to the sheriff and county judge, it was said. The entire citizenship was reported to be terrorized. The sheriff of Claiborne County which lies on the Kentucky bor-der near where outbreaks occurred in the Middlesboro, Ky., section, had requested yesterday that Ten nesses guardsmen be sent, saying miners or sympathizers had come across the border and had been

Governors Will Adopt Own Schemes for Co-operating With Government.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Conrol of emergency coal distribution to individual consumers is entirely in the hands of State authorities except for rallway coal. Secretary Hoover, chairman of the Federal Coal Distribution Committee, an-

nounced tonight. The Federal government, he stated, will limit its activities in coal distribution entirely to interstate questions.

Principles embraced in the administration's plan of coal distribution, Mr. Hoover explained, have been communicated to the Governors of States who are to adopt the statement asserted, were employed this week.

"Freight traffic demands are being persued normally with but slight delays," said the statement. "All of the roads report increases in the number of men at work in their shops, the total increase since July 24 on all plans of their own in co-operation." bution, Mr. Hoover explained, have bution, Mr. Hoover explained, have been communicated to the Governors of States who are to adopt plans of their own in co-operation total increases since fully 24 on all, with the President's committee, western roads being 7,169 shopmen."

A man seeking railroad employation of the committee of tacked or mistreated in any way by coal mine strike sympathizers was with the President's committee.
Distribution problems, he added,
vary in different groups of States
such as in New England, the Middle Atlantic, Southern, Middle
West and Northern Lakes States so
that there can be no uniform program, while the intermountain and
Pacific States are able to look af-Nashville dispatches had stated that the judge, sheriff, and a posse of 25 men had been captured by miners from Kentucky, belled and placed aboard a train for Knox-

that there can be no uniform program, while the Intermountain and
Pacific States are able to look after themselves and "are not embraced in active administration."

Conservation of the nation's coal
supply within its boundaries will
be necessary, he declared, and
bunkering concerns along the Atlantic seaboard have been asked to
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suburb where he was given a severe beating. bunker ships only to the next port of call and after August 1 to restock market. Otherwise, may a quire foreign ships to bunker showad for the round trip. Although coal is cheaper in American ports than abroad, he added, it could not be spared out of the country. Canadian consumers also, the article and the country of t country. Canadlan consumers also, he said, have been warned to im-port coal from abroad for their

Will Hold Coal

Export to Minimum

Coal exports, he asserted, would be held to a minimum during the emergency, no priorities being granted for the movement of coal peoples who can supply them-

elves.

Henry B. Spencer, the newly ap-pointed Federal Fuel Distributor, a to supervise coal distribution beween the States while the methods f handling coal for railways re-possible to the Interstate Com-HUNDREDS OF SHOTS
FIRED IN ENCOUNTER
CADIZ, Ohlo, July 29—Several
hundred shots were fired during an
encounter last night and today between mine guards and striking
miners at the Penova mine of the
United Coal Company, Harris County, near Adena, Jefferson County,
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Near Adena, Jefferson County,
No casualties were reported, however, the mine guards used machine
guns in returning the fire of the
miners. merce Commission will be deter-mined directly from Washington in maintaining interstate com-

"Each State, outside of the groups able to look after them-selves, has been requested," Mr. Hoover said, "to canvass its situation as to stocks and requirements in order of the priority in differ-ent slasses—public utilities, public institutions, households and indus-

rial coal.

"Each State has been asked to make such rules and regulations as it may see-fit to control speculation and distribution within the boundaries of the State. It has been suggested that the co-opera-

near German and at Ropeonie discrete. The firing at the Penova mine was pokensan to reveal no details of the plan prior to Tuesday's meetings.

AMUNDSEN TRANSFERS
TO SCHOONER HOLMES

NOME, Alaska, July 29.—(By The Associated Press).—Captain Amundsen has transferred to the schooner Holmes, according to a wireless message received here from the Maud.

Transferring to the Holmes, with Captain Amundsen were Lieutenant G. Omdal, aviator, and one other man whose name was not given. It is understood that the pian to fly across the long large miners have erected a camp near that occupied by the mine in the soal company.

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"Each State that must import coal from other States has been asked to create a Federal State as the coal from other States has been asked to create a Federal State as mer with approval.

A number of important engineering projects have been handled by the Asheville engineer and this training will be invaluable in setting the claims of the Wilming-ton during the early part of August 100 and 100

Jewell Not Talking Except to Say Prediction "Safe to Believe."

TENTATIVELY AGREE 'UPON THE ISSUES Healey Says Firemen and

Oilers Strike Will Be Concluded. CHICAGO, July 29 .- (By The ssociated Press.) - Leaders of the striking railway shopmen returning from conferences with Presi-Harding tonight express confidence that the walkout would be terminated as a result of meet-

ings of railway executives and union committees next week to consider proposals submitted by President Harding. They also asserted the strikers will return to work with their seniority rights unim-Omalia reported supply of coal paired if they return at all. B. M. for home consumption practically Jewell, head of the shop crafts organisation, shook his head smilingwhen newspapermen attempted

to question him. He refused to term the outlook hopeful or other-wise but declared that "It was safe to assume" that the meeting of the shop coafts policy committee wa called to hear suggestions for ter minating the strike.

Timothy Healy, president of the fremen and ollers' union, which iso are on strike, told newspaper that he housed Tuesday meeting to result in a settlement.

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Healy said that "the case is in the
hands of the President". He refused to be quoted to the effect
that a settlement of the issues between Mr. Jewell and T. de Witt
Cuyler, of the rail executives as a
result of the conferences with the
President.

WESTERN ROADS HANDLE
FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS
CHICAGO, July 29.—Both froight
and passenger trafflo on western
lines having headquarters in Chicago are practically unaffected by
the shopmen's strike, said a statement issued tonight by the Westsern Presidents committee on public relations of the Association of
Railway Executives. More than
7,100 shopmen, the statement asserted, were emplyoyed this week.

ment was selzed by three uniden-tified men while riding on an in-terurban car near Tulsa, Okia, to-day, forced to alight and accom-

trains.
Approximately 500 additional troops were ordered to entrain to-day for Denison to reinforce the 300 Texas national guardsmen on strike duty there, according to an

Large Sum Involved in Claims of Firm Against Ship Board.

Charles E. Waddel has been named arbitrator to decide the controversy of the Tidewater Power Company, of Wilmington, versus the United States Shipping

Board.
The appointment of Mr. Waddell to decide the case was made by W. T. Lee, State Corporation Com-missioner and legal briefs in the case with be filed at an early data. Mr. Waddell will visit Wilming-