

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER HAS BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED, BUT NEVER INTERVIEWED

No Reporters Having Ever Succeeded in Gaining Admission To Pocantico Hills.

SHUT UP TO TARRYTOWN

World's Richest Man May Be Reluctant In Opinion Of Many Observers.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 23.—(By The Associated Press)—Is John D. Rockefeller, passing the Indian Summer of his life on his vast estate in the Pocantico Hills, at last letting down the barriers he has always raised against photographers and reporters?

This is the question which has been interesting the newspaper profession ever since the world's richest man on a recent Sunday, permitted men to step him to their heart's content after they had consented to follow him into church for service.

Mr. Rockefeller, who bears the reputation of being one of the most demurest men in America, may be becoming lenient in his attitude toward photographers, but as yet he has given no indication of taking reporters into his confidence.

An effort to interview Mr. Rockefeller on the recent occasion of his 84th birthday anniversary—made, as usual, through a third party representing the Mount-hold—brought the response: "Impossible." As no reporters as yet have succeeded in storming the well-guarded gate of the Rockefeller home, the modern Crusades go uninterfered.

Even to his fellow-townsmen the little man, slight of frame, who appears in midsummer in leather waistcoat, overcoat and muffler, is very much of an enigma.

Tarrytown points out to each visitor the home of John D. Rockefeller, urges the visitor to go up and see where Rockefeller lives, talks constantly about Rockefeller—but rarely sees him itself.

Very seldom the Tarrytowners get inside the gates which guard the big home back in the hills. Once in a while they see John D. come downtown and sit in his machine while the chauffeur goes into a bank or a store—but Tarrytown almost never talks to its richest citizen.

He comes and goes—there is excitement while he is downtown, and discussion afterwards, and that is all of Tarrytown's claim on its most famous citizen.

Ever since the oil king celebrated his 84th birthday, Tarrytown has been seething over the question of who is its oldest citizen. There is no question as to the most famous.

An ancient, who sits in front of the big hardware store, just around the corner from the station, concedes first place to John D. The ancient admits he is only 83.

But an Italian has asserted his grandfather is 88—and there is a farmer who lays claim to 90. Still, even in the face of odds, Tarrytown stands loyally behind its prominent citizen, and announces to the world that its oldest citizen today is none other than the man who made oil famous.

But the town maintains that Mr. Rockefeller is still a youngster in spirits. "Any man who plays golf as frequently as he does," began one question, when he was interrupted with a question as to whether John D.'s private links were regular size.

"Certainly it is, but John D. goes around it slowly," replied the citizen, but another Tarrytowner broke in with a denial.

"It is not. It is only about four holes of a normal course. And John D. takes three hours to make two of them."

Last but not least, in Tarrytown's viewpoint towards its leading citizen is the tradition of the "Dime Day" of days for boys and girls. Spontaneously, John D. Rockefeller gives 10 cents away to the children. How did it start?

Three stories are current: Number one—Three boys, many years ago, walked up the hill, climbed the stone wall, went up to the porch and saw Mr. Rockefeller. They asked him for a dime apiece—and got it. Since then, it is said, the oil magnate has held his yearly party.

Number two—A boy was standing downtown when the Rockefeller machine drove up. A package dropped out. The boy picked it up and handed it to Mr. Rockefeller personally. The boy got a dime, and John D. Rockefeller got an inspiration which he has followed ever since.

Number three—A lad was lost. He wandered onto the Rockefeller mystery links. The oil king saw him. He took him into the house, gave him a dime and sent him home. And the 10 cent party sprang from that.

Whatever the cause, "Dime Day" has become to the youth of Tarrytown a day apart, ranking with Christmas and the Fourth of July.

CHAIRMAN HULL REPLIES TO SENATOR M'CORMICK AS TO WOMEN CANDIDATES

Democratic National Committee Resents Slur Upon Capacity Of Women.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Democratic Party Recognizes Absolute Equality Women With Men In Politics.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Calling upon the women of America to resent the published statement of Senator McCormick, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, implying that they are not fit to hold important offices; Correll Hill, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today issued a statement in which he denounces the statement in which he denounces that Mrs. Olsen, Democratic Minnesota, at whom Senator McCormick's criticism was aimed, was a national asset and her candidacy an inspiration to the women of America. The statement is in full follows:

"The recent published statement by Senator McCormick, Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, in which he said, 'Persons might vote for a woman for superintendent of schools or for the town council or her little jobs like that, but when it comes to the Senate of the United States they simply will not do it,' and that he did not believe women will vote for Mrs. Olsen, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Minnesota, should not go unchallenged by the women of America."

"The Democratic National Committee resents this slur upon the capacity of women to hold important offices, such as United States Senator or Congressman, which, in this instance, is aimed at the Democratic nominee for Senator in the progressive State of Minnesota."

"The Democratic party believes in the selection of the most competent, capable and suitable persons to office regardless of sex. Wherever it finds these qualities in any person, man or woman, the Democratic party favors the selection and election of such persons. The case of Mrs. Olsen pre-eminently meets this requirement of the Democratic party. The Republican party through one of its chief spokesmen openly repudiates this policy and this test, and makes an unjust discrimination against women, however fit and capable they may be."

"The Democratic party and the Democratic National Committee recognize the absolute equality of women with men in political affairs. They recognize the right of women to an equal participation in the party organization and the conduct of campaign, and as evidence of this the Democratic National Committee is made up equally of men and women, and this policy is extended to the minor organizations of the party where and when possible."

"The Republican National Committee has never recognized the right of women to be members of that body and to take equal part in the conduct of its affairs. The Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee now denies in effect the right of women to hold any important office, regardless of qualification, implying that they all lack capacity and are therefore unfit."

"The necessary inference of Chairman McCormick's statement is that women have no place and no business in the Republican party as at present constituted. Women are naturally Democratic and progressive, and the Republican party, as now organized and controlled, is plutocratic and reactionary, and is opposed to almost everything in morals and in economics which the women of America favor."

"Aside from being a reflection on women in general, Chairman McCormick's interview is a reflection on this repudiation of the women of his party who have succeeded in election to the Congress of the United States—Miss Rankin of Montana and the sitting Congresswoman, Miss Robertson of Oklahoma—and a notice that they must not again aspire to this high office."

"The Democratic party considers itself honored and fortunate in having for its nominee for United States Senator in Minnesota a woman of such great ability, of the demonstrated capacity, the high ideals, the noble purposes and the wonderful popularity of Mrs. Olsen. The Democratic party regards her as a national asset, and regards her candidacy as an inspiration to women of America in every effort they may make in behalf of better government. Her ideals are the ideals of the American home and the ideals that form the basis for the aspirations of American women both in private and in public life, and of these aspirations she is one of the most eloquent and convincing advocates in America. She stands for honesty, economy, simplicity, equality and purity in private and in public life."

"She stands for the legislative programs of the League of Women Voters, and is in sympathetic accord with women's organizations all over the country. She is exactly the type of woman that would be helpful to womanhood at the national capital. Surely the great mother-heart of America is entitled to a voice in our highest legislative bodies."

"If she had represented Minnesota in the United States Senate instead of Senator Kellogg, Truman H. Newberry of Michigan would not now occupy a seat in that body, and if she shall be elected in November, it will mean that the Newberry case will be reopened, which would mean that it would have a different ending. Her voice and vote would never be given in favor of an infamous profiteering tariff bill to increase the high tariff (Continued on page 2.)

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR PREPARES TO HAVE WORK RESUMED IN COAL MINES

Says Coal Shortage In Michigan Is Becoming Acute.

USE FORCE IF NECESSARY

National Guard Will Be Assigned For Protection Of Mine Workers.

(Special Correspondence.)

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Governor Groesbeck left Detroit for Saginaw today, prepared to take some definite step toward bringing about resumption of operations in Michigan coal mines. He was scheduled to confer with T. Leo Jones, president of District 24, United Mine Workers of America, this afternoon, regarding the proposals made to the miners by the governor last week, which suggested the workers return to the mines and produce coal for state and municipal purposes, either under private or public control. Mr. Jones is quoted as saying miners of Michigan cannot return to the mines without permission of national union officials. John L. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers, already has informed the governor such permission will not be given in Michigan until a national agreement between operators and miners has been reached.

Governor Groesbeck was prepared to offer every inducement to the miners to obtain acceptance of his proposals, but indicated that in case no agreement can be reached he would undertake direction of the mines and attempt to produce coal. He declared that the coal shortage is becoming too acute in Michigan to permit of further delay in resumption of operations.

In case the state takes over the mines and the striking miners refuse to return to work, state police, and if necessary, the national guard will be assigned to the duty of protecting the mines and workers.

WESLEYAN CAMP MEETING IS DRAWING BIG CROWDS

Services Three Times Every Day—Meeting Continues Through This Week and Over Next Sunday.

Large crowds were in attendance at all the services Sunday at the Wesleyan Methodist camp-meeting, corner Church and E. Franklin streets.

Evangelist T. P. Baker, D. D., of Sheridan, Ind., preached at both the morning and evening services. His subject at the morning hour was "Building the Temple." Dr. Baker beautifully symbolized the life of a true Christian in a most forceful and logical manner. The audience gave marked attention to the speaker. His theme for the night service was "Refuge." More than two thousand people were present to hear this strong evangelistic message.

At the 2:30 afternoon service, Rev. P. E. Baily, of Roanoke, Va., brought a most impressive message on the subject, "Refuge." At all the services there was a large number of penitents and several professions of faith in Christ. Rev. P. E. Cross sang most fittingly, "I want to Look Upon His Face," just before the morning service. Mr. L. A. Harvill sang "I Will Travel All the Way with Jesus," at the night service.

Rev. Edw. M. Graham, president of the North Carolina annual conference, who is also secretary-treasurer of the camp-meeting association, stated today that the present encampment was the best attended and most successful camp held here in years.

There will be three preaching services daily: At 11:30 A. M., 2:30 and 8 P. M. Dr. Baker will preach at the morning and night services. A different speaker at the afternoon services each day. The camp-meeting will continue all this week and over next Sunday.

DISMISS INDICTMENTS AGAINST KNICKERBOCKER

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 24.—Indictments against five persons in connection with the Knickerbocker Theater disaster of last January in which 97 lives were lost were dismissed today. Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court who sustained demurrers.

The indictments charged manslaughter against Reginald W. H. Geare, the architect of the theater; John H. Ford, the iron contractor; Julian H. Downham, building inspector; Richard G. Fletcher, cement contractor and Donald M. Wallace, foreman for the building contractor.

The court held the indictment defective and insufficient in that the material and essential facts forming the basis of the alleged offense were not set out with reasonable certainty and the indictment is therefore too vague, indefinite and uncertain. The indictment failed to show what act or acts of negligence were committed by each of the accused persons the court decided. The theory of the indictment is that each of the five men undertook a gigantic work and that each was required to know and to see that the others properly performed their portion of the task. The general charge of failure and neglect set out in the indictment was not sufficient, the court found. United States Attorney Peyton Gordon noted an appeal from the decision to the court of appeals.

Shooting Victim



Joseph Simonini, Philadelphia chef, is recovering in a hospital from a serious gunshot wound. Police say Mrs. Mary Coohrt, wife of another chef, fired the shot.

HELD TWO SPLENDID SERVICES SUNDAY

The Haggard Revival Enters Fifth Week—Will Continue Two Weeks Longer—Evangelist's Son Married At Tent.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the fifth week of the Haggard Evangelistic campaign in West Gastonia. Large crowds attended all of the services. There was a very large crowd of men at the special service for them at two thirty yesterday afternoon. The big tent was practically filled. The service last night was a great one. The tent was filled to the overflow and many had to stand on the outside. The Lora Berens class attended in a body. There were about four hundred and fifty of them in the bunch that marched from the church to the tent. We now have five hundred and fifty two enrolled and the most of them were in the bunch that went to the big tent last night. Many of our sick folks were out last night. The meeting has a wonderful attraction for the sick folks around here. People talk so much about the meeting that they want to go and hear themselves. South Gastonia and the surrounding suburbs of our city have furnished many for this meeting. One large truck brought two loads from South Gastonia last night. The big tent is going to be moved on South Marietta street as soon as the evangelist gets through with us where it is at present. The people down there are so anxious for a meeting of this kind and the services Sunday at the Wesleyan Methodist camp-meeting, corner Church and E. Franklin streets.

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The meeting continues through two more weeks. The congregation voted last night to run that much longer. The expenses of the meeting are already paid. There is nothing before us but what hope we give the evangelist. This will be an easy task for us. We raised all of the expenses without very much trouble. Now with nothing before us but what we are going to give the evangelist we ought to have every sailing for those two weeks. Some one said last night that the meeting had just begun. We hope so at least. We will have services at the same hours this week as last. Song services at seven thirty. There will be a ladies' service next Sunday afternoon at the usual hour.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 24.—One man with a broken arm and another with a fractured skull were in hospitals today after clashes with state troopers guarding the trolley lines of the International Railway company whose employes have been striking since July 2. The men were injured in clashes which followed alleged insulting remarks to the troopers.

Memphis, Tenn., July 24.—Frank Jenkins, a negro, said to have been a railroad policeman, was killed and W. S. Record, a policeman, and Dan O'Kane, employed as a special agent by the Illinois Central Railroad, were wounded in an exchange of shots here today between a squad of police and Jenkins and a companion.

COAL OPERATORS INSURE DISTRIBUTION OF COAL

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Operators from the producing districts of six states in conference today with Secretary Hoover agreed in principle with the administration's plan for maintaining prices and insuring fuel distribution during the strike emergency.

The operators, it was stated after the conference this morning had agreed to the general proposals as outlined by Secretary Hoover, subject to the approval of their respective districts, but had raised some objections to the legal features of the scheme. The legal phases were given the approval of the department of justice in an opinion sent to Secretary Hoover by Attorney-General Daugherty, while the conference was in session. Immediately upon adjournment of the first meeting the Chairman of the committees of operators representing the various districts went into session with Mr. Hoover to draft the details of the control which is to be submitted to the full conference. It was expected that the detailed program would be ready for submission at another meeting of the conference this afternoon.

MONTREAL AUDITORIUM IS THING OF BEAUTY

Rev. R. C. Anderson, Former Gastonia Pastor, Had Big Hand In Designing and Building It.

The following from the Presbyterian Standard will be of interest in Gastonia: The new auditorium, from a material point of view, is the outstanding feature of interest at Montreal. This auditorium, with a seating capacity of 5,000, and which has been pronounced by competent judges as one that which none is more attractive from any viewpoint throughout the South, and probably not excelled in any section of the United States, has been erected and equipped at a cost far less than that which is usually expended in building edifices of a similar nature, it having been estimated that under most conditions this auditorium could not have been erected for less than \$250,000.

From the time the ground was broken for the placing of the foundation for this attractive building, Rev. R. C. Anderson, president of the Mountain Retreat Association, has given the closest personal supervision to every stage in the progress of the building, and to this fact is due to a large degree the reasonable cost at which the auditorium has been erected and the splendid quality of the work that has been done in the building. The walls have been built of native stone brought from river and creek beds not far distant from the building site, and, with the exception of the huge steel supports and the roof material, practically every thing used in the building of the auditorium was secured in Buncombe County; and the same is true of the builders of the auditorium, for all of these workmen are community men who have worked with conscientious interest and with native pride in the building; and the plans were drawn by an Asheville architect.

There are nine doors through which admission to the auditorium may be gained, and six or seven aisles lead to the platform over a slightly inclined concrete floor of perfect quality, which was made and placed by Montreal men. There are 12 attractively arranged classrooms on the gallery floor of the auditorium and provision has been made for the placing of the gallery, with a seating capacity of 500, at any time that it becomes necessary. The alcove reserved for the organ is unique and adds much to the artistic arrangement of the building. The acoustic properties of the auditorium have been pronounced perfect. It is probable that visitors to Montreal will find nothing about the auditorium more enjoyable than the seats, which are all that could be desired in point of comfort. Mr. Anderson gave a number of helpful suggestions when the plans were being drawn for the auditorium and the seats are the child of his brain entirely, and it is safe to say that no single feature of the auditorium and its equipment excels the seats, which are altogether unique in design and manufacture, the frame being formed of the strongest mountain wood and the portable back and seat having a foundation of iron piping carefully woven with hickory splints, this weaving having been done by the mountain people. "Dedication Week," during which special exercises will mark the dedication of the new auditorium, will be held July 21-26.

Wayne County Crops Show Below Average GODLSBORO, July 24.—Wayne county crops this year are a little below the average, in the opinion of A. K. Robertson, farm demonstrator, who has just toured the county. Despite the boll weevil cotton seems to have the edge on the other crops, he declared. Corn and tobacco are not doing so well. Tobacco this year will be of poor grade as a rule. Farmers say for the most part they have not been in a position to farm as they know now on account of the rapid growth of grass and the vaeating weather conditions. Potatoes are said to be one of the best crops. As for the boll weevil it has shown its appearance only in the south-western part of the county. Mr. Robertson expects it to spread all over the county and to destroy the top squares on the cotton, but doesn't think this is going to interfere with the yield very much.

Volva says all flappers are going to the trip. Some of them are nearly dressed for the trip.

Interest In Strike Has Turned To Separate Peace Efforts Of Both Railroads And Strikers

HOOVER SUMMONS COAL OPERATORS TO CONFERENCE

Secretary Calls Bituminous Operators From Six States—Asks Their Co-operation With Government.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The administration plan for preventing profiteering in coal and insuring fuel distribution during the strike emergency was presented today for a conference of nearly a hundred non-union operators and government officials with Secretary Hoover.

Meeting in executive session the conference began the consideration of two proposals laid before them by Mr. Hoover. One provides for the tightening of existing voluntary agreements to maintain fair prices and the other for establishment of coal pools in the producing districts for preferential distribution under the authority of the interstate commerce commission.

Attorney General Daugherty was preparing to report to Mr. Hoover during the day upon the legal phases of the emergency coal control program and it was understood that price maintenance was up for first consideration.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Bituminous coal mine operators representing the present producing districts in six states gathered here today at the call of Secretary Hoover who sought their co-operation with the government and the railroads in a coal distribution scheme designed to protect the carriers, public utilities and other necessary industries against a shortage and prevent profiteering during the strike emergency.

As thrashed out in detail at a series of conferences of the federal agencies involved yesterday, the plan contemplates the creation of a central committee, with representatives, it is understood, from the departments of commerce, justice, interior and the interstate commerce commission, operating through local committees in the producing districts of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Alabama. Coal distribution, it is planned, will be controlled through pooling in the various producing districts and the distribution of cars under a preferential system to be instituted under authority of the interstate commerce commission.

DETROIT PREPARES TO WELCOME CHAMPION

DELUTH, Minn., July 24.—Hoover buttons have again come into prominence in Deluth, but not as reminders to "Hooverize." They carry the caption, "welcome home, Hoover" for the home coming next Friday of Walter Hoover of the Duluth boat club, who won the world's amateur singles sculling championship in the English Henley on July 8.

At the home-coming Duluth will present Hoover with a home furnished virtually complete. The champion will share his honors with his wife and mother. Both women taught school while the champion trained.

GEORGIA MOB DISPOSES OF NEGRO IN SHORT ORDER

ELLENTON, Ga., July 24.—The bullet-riddled body of Will Anderson, negro, who was charged with having attempted to attack a fifteen year old white girl near here Sunday, was found on the road near Reedy Creek church early today.

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 24.—Will Anderson, a negro, who is said to have confessed to having attempted to criminally assault a white girl, fifteen, near Ellen-ton, 16 miles east of here, was seized this morning at 1 o'clock and hurried in an ambulance to the scene of the crime.

Anderson was brought to Moultrie by four men in an automobile following his capture at dawn. When his captors reached the prison the sheriff and jailer were downtown. Two of the men left the car to hunt for the officers and had proceeded but a short distance before an unknown man leaped into the car and drove away with the negro at full speed. Reports received here state that on the outskirts of the city a mob took possession of the negro and hastened away with him, presumably to the scene of the alleged crime.

Hundreds of men joined in the search for the possessor of the girl late Sunday night. Three other negroes were arrested before Anderson was captured, but were released when the girl failed to identify them. Upon reaching Moultrie this morning he is said to have confessed to having attempted to attack the girl.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, July 24.—Cotton futures closed steady; spots quiet, 50 July 21.17; October 21.26; December 21.32; January 21.16; March 21.11; May 20.95; spots 21.45.

B. & O. Road Officials Call In Striking Shopmen For Conference.

President Harding Is Inclined To Let Situation Drift For Few Days.

FEW DISORDERS SUNDAY

CHICAGO, July 24.—(By The Associated Press)—With governmental officials maintaining silence in regard to the railroad strike, except for the announcement of Ben W. Hooper, chairman, that the railroad labor would take no further move at present, interest turned today to separate peace efforts of railroad and strikers. Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio had a meeting at Baltimore with representatives of the striking shopmen and despite the failure at week of similar efforts made at St. Paul by Northwest roads, it was confidently predicted that the Baltimore conference would obtain favorable results.

Should the meeting result in an adjustment, it was expected other railroads would follow the same course. B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen union, refuses to comment on the Baltimore parley, but previously had acknowledged receiving offers of settlement from a number of roads.

The silence of federal officials was interpreted as meaning that President Harding was inclined to let the situation drift for a few days, while he received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further inquired into facts. However, that the president might take some action was soon indicated in his efforts to obtain the facts from all angles. The conference Friday between members of the senate interstate commerce commission and eastern rail chiefs, the conference with Chairman Hooper and Secretary Davis meeting at the Moorehead, Ill., with strike leaders, a member of the labor board and a commissioner of conciliation of the department of labor, seemed to strengthen the belief that a definite plan was being made.

Possible action by the Interstate Commerce Commission was seen in the statement of Attorney-General Daugherty that the commission could exercise a supervisory power over carriers. But this would probably mean that the commission would direct distribution under a system of rationing, sending it first to points in greatest need.

Few disturbances were reported over Sunday. Governor Neff of Texas, announced he was ready to send aid to any points where trains were being delayed by violence or inability of railroads to obtain men, but said that ample protection could be given by state rangers and that none of the Texas national guard would be sent for the time being. Guardsmen have been called out in nine states.

Railroads which had declared embargoes on perishable freight continued to enforce the ban and motor trucks were being used to carry mails to and from the town of Mankonia. Authorities at Lynnsdy, Utah, were searching for an unidentified non-union worker who was said to have caused the death of a striker by pushing him in front of a moving train. A disturbance at Cedar Rapids, Ia., resulted in the injury of a guard and a non-union shop worker.

STATION AGENTS WILL NOT BE CALLED OUT

CHICAGO, July 24.—(By The Associated Press)—The 10,000 unionized railroad station agents will not be called out on strike, W. J. Noone, president of the organization, announced today after a conference with W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the United States railroad labor board.

"I will instruct my men to remain at work and order that committees confer with road managements over all points at issue," he said.

WANTS STRIKE STUDIED FROM EMPLOYEES' VIEW

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 24.—A challenge to President Harding and Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railway labor board, to study the rail strike situation "not only from the strikers' standpoint, but from the standpoint of the present employees" was issued today by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson and chairman of the eastern railroads president's conference.

"Mr. Hooper is quoted as saying 'as might be supposed, the president seeks to know this situation from every angle—from the viewpoint of the carriers, the employe, the labor board and the public,'" Mr. Loree said. "As far as I am advised, neither the president nor the chairman of the labor board has ever made any effort whatsoever to ascertain the viewpoint of the employe. The strikers' point of view has been developed at great length, but no effort has been made to develop the employe's point of view."

INJUNCTIONS ISSUED AGAINST EMPLOYEES

(By The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24.—No appearance having been made by the defendants in the cases of the Washburn, Baltimore and Ohio and the Chicago and Erie railroads against their striking employes, Judge Francis E. Basky of Chicago, in United States district court here converted the temporary restraining orders granted the railroads last week into temporary injunctions. No date for a hearing on making the order permanent was fixed.

THE WEATHER

Local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably showers on the coast; not much change in temperature.