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## TAR HEEL EDITORS MEET AT CLEVELAND SPRINGS IN FIFTIETH SESSION

More Newspaper Men and Women Attending Annual Press Convention Than For Years Past.

Some 200 or more North Carolina editors are attending the Jubilee meeting of the N. C. Press Association in session this week at Cleveland Springs Park [Hetel. The gathering is the largest that has been neld in several years.

From Morehead City to Waynesville the 'enewspaper men' came to attend the meting. One of the most interesting ing attenuants is W. O. baunders, or Enzabeth City, editor of The Independent. It was be remembered that a late issue of the American Magazine carried as a feature article an intresting story of Mr. Sapaders and his newspaper career in Enzabeta City and Norloik. From Waynesville and other mountain towns and cities, the editors have come making this meeting the most representative gathering ever held. The following message was received from President Harding:

The White House, Wasnington, D. C., July 26, 1922.

Hon. John B. Sherrill, President North Carolina Press Association, Cleveland Springs Hotel,

Shelby, N. C.

Please extend my best wishes to the members of the Association at their semi-centennial gathering and assure them that the fine suport that press and B. M. Jewell, head of the striking railpublic are giving to the Government .2 way shopmen, and the six international a trying time is proving both inspiring and heipful.

WARREN G. HARDING.

Today's sessions were featured by addresses of interest on North Caronna's progress in the past fifty years, as fol-Fifty Years' Progress in Manufactur-

ing in North Carolina-David Clark, Textile Bulletin, Charlotte. Fifty Years Progress in Road Making

in the State-H. B. Varner, Lexington Dispatch. Prominent Figures Among North Carolina Newspaper Men During Past Haif-

Century-Wade H. Harris, Charilotte Observer. Progress in Electrical Development in

singing and doing all kinds of stunts at the opening of the evening siexercise of conferences with rail executives, was and those factors that have contributed said at the white house at an early hour to its advancement along agricultural and then Josephus Daniels of the News and Observer, delivered the annual oration. In the course of his speech, Mr. Danils traced the growth of the newspapers in North Carolina for the past 50 years, showing the wonderful development that has taken place in every department of the newspaper business. He paid high tribute to the pioneer editors.

The program for Thursday evening is In the Looking Glass of the Past and

Present of the North Carolina Press Association.

Echoes of Other Days-R. R. Clark J. J. Farriss, W. B. Hark-

er, Rufus Shore, John D. Gold, J. W. Noell, G. M. Beasley, E. T. Rollins, A. J. Connor W. J. Jacobson, H. P. Deaton, Archibald Johnson, Andrew Joyner, C. H. Mebane, R. C. Rivers, O. F. Crowson. Friday an all day trip to Chimney Rock will be taken as the guests of Dr. I for the funeral of Rev George A L. B. Morse.

### GASTON MEN HEAD NEW COTTON MILL IN IREDELL

Messrs. J. B. and W. T. Hall, scated at the funeral. There were lines but their efforts have been necessaof Belmont, and Kale, of Lincolnton and Mt. Holly, Principal Stockholders.

STATESVILLE, July 26.—Applica-Rev. T. G. Tate, paster of Olney, suc-tion has been made for a charter for ceeding Mr. Sparrow, paid a brief tribtion has been made for a charter for ceeding Mr. Sparrow, paid a brief trib-the Hall-Kale Manufacturing Company, ute to the man who had preceded him. to manufacture fine combed yarns. The plant will be located just south of feelingly of Mr. Sparrow's life and Troutman, in Iredell county, and work works in this community. "A veritable object lesson." will commence on the building at once. landmark has been removed," he said. "North Carlotte and the commence of the building at once. will commence on the building at once. Authorized stock will be \$500,000, the company to begin business with who was held in higher esteem. Every-\$100,000 common stock and \$75,000 body loved him. He was a power for Carolina, in addition to being an agricul preferred stock. The plant will have righteousness." Dr. Henderlite's talk tural State of no mean standing, is a 6,000 spindles and will be modernly was extremely touching and beautiful.

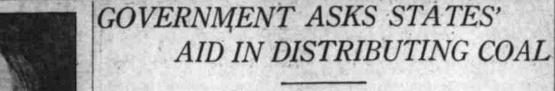
equipped in every respect. The stockholders are: J. B. Hall, a solo, "Lead, Kindly Light." Statesville; J. E. Kale, Lincolnton; R. H. Kale, Mount Holly; Franklin D'Olier, Philadelphia, Pa., and W. T.

J. B. Hall is responsible for bring-J. B. Hall is responsible for bring-ing this valuable enterprise to this Berrybill, of Clover; Rev. F. B. Rankia,

#### COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 27. - Cotton fu- the charch, L. L. Henderson, Carl Ken- to know North Carolina, and there is not tures closed barely steady; spots quiet, drick, W. C. Wilson, G. Reese Patrick. October 21.26; December 21.20; honorary pall-bearers were the follow-January 21.07; March 21.05; May ing from the session of the church, J. 20.85; Spots 21.55. May ing from the session of the church, J.



Secretary Hoover, At President's Request, Calls On Governors To Set Up Necessary Organization To Insure Equitable Distribution Of Fuel.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- With the federal machinery for emergency control of coal distribution completed by President Harding's appointment of a central committee of departmental heads, the government today looked to the states for the necessary co-operation to put the scheme into effective operation.

Immediately after being named chairman of the governmental committee yesterday, Secretary Hoover at the request of the president, asked state governors to set up the necessary organization in each state for insuring equitable distribution and the maintenance of fair prices for enal under the administration's plan. This organization, he said, was to assume responsibility for all distribution within the boundary of

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Anniversary orator, whose address fea-

sion at Cleveland Springs.

WASHINGTON HOPEFUL

tured Wednesday night's program of

the N. C. Press Association in ses-

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Hopes for

a move toward settlement of the railroad

strike were revived today as leaders on

both sides in the dispute gathered here

praumably for conferences on the situa-

tion with administration officials, al-

to whether ther presence here at the same

for a conference with President Hard-

ing. Although it was stated in official

circles today that the union representa-

tives had not ben "invited" 'to the

white house for a conference, they of

course, it was added, would be received

should they call to discuss the strike

situation and such a conference was fully

At the same time, among the railroad

executives, W. W. Atterbury of the Penn-

sylvania, and T. DeWit Cuyler, chair-

man of the association of railway exe-

expected in the course of the day.

pre-arrengement.

meet them today.

send the men back to work.

IMMENSE CROWD

Rev. George A. Sparrow.

Dr. J. H. Henderlite was ni charge

of the services. Revs. J. E. Berryhill,

of Clover, and S. L. Cathey, of Loray,

read Scripture selections. Rev. A. S. Anderson, of Cramerton, offered prayer.

Dr. Henderlite spoke eloquently and

'There was no man in Gaston county

Mrs. H. B. Moore, of Gastonia, sang

The following ministers occupied seats

in the pulpit: Rev. Dr. J. C. Gailoway,

Rev. Dr. J. H. Henderlite, Rev. F. A.

Diennan, T. G. Tate, of Olney; Rev. A.

of Stanley; Rev. G. W. Nickell, of Bethel

Rev. H. D. Corbett, of Bowing Green;

Rev. N. A. McLaughlin, of New Hope;

Rev. W. C. Barrett, of Gastonia; Rev.

S. L. Cathey, of Loray, Iredell county.

Rev. J. M. McLain and Rev. J K Hall,

The active pall-bearers were the fol-

lowing from the board of deacons of

J. B. Bigger, Campbell Ratchford. The

E. Huffstetler, R. B. Riddle, Jr.,

of Belmont

ATTENDED FUNERAL

time had the added significance of any

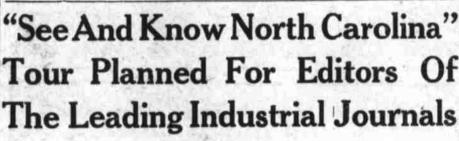
though definite indicaton was lacking as

OF EARLY SETTLEMENT

each state except to railways. At the same time the co-operation

of the several transportation regulatory bodies was requested by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Aichison, another mebmer of the committee in facilitating operation of the priority orders for shipments of coal and necessities.

While the government thus prepared to distribute to the best advantage he coal supply which continues to fall under the combined effect of the coal and rail strikes, President Harding, in restating yesterday the government's policy toward tre industrial return to work under conditions already proposed by him while the reasonableness of their demands was being threshed out by agencies set up for that



Arriving here early in the day after North Carolina Commercial Secretaries Plan To Bring Agrian un-anonunced departure from Chicago cultural, Financial and Industrial Editors To State To Show Them What North Carolina Has-Plan Outlined By Ritter, presidents of the shop crafts organizaof Winston-Salem. tion, planned to go to the white house

> WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, July 27 .-The editors of the country's leading agricultural, industrial, financial and tourist publications will be invited to make a tour of North Carolina this fall, if the co-opertion of a sufficient number of cities is secured, according to a plan submitted at the afternoon session of the North Carolina Commercial Secretaries Association, which convened her this morning.

cutives, were both in Washington today The plan, in brief, is to conduct and othrs, including L. F. Loree, of the See and Know North Carolina Tour' Delaware and Hudson, were expected to reach teh capitol before tonight. for the henefit of the country's leading wednesday evening's program was short and interesting. John A. Park, of the Kaleigh Times, had the crowd of conferences with rail according to the state's wonderfull possibilities editors of these special publications, that President Harding, who conferred with of conferences with rail executives, was and those factors that have contributed to have made no further apointments to and industrial lines. They, will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce that Indications were that the president participate. There will be no obligation on the part of the editors to give the purposed to confer individually with the rail executives on the strike situation State publicity as a result of the tour and particularly on the seniority issue and this fact will be stressed in the invi-now regarded as the stumbling block in tation that will be sent to them. the way of an adjustment that would

This plan aws outlined by William T. Ritter, who is Secretary-Treasurer of the State Association and who is also Secretary of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce. In presenting the plan to the State Secretaries, the tollowing statement was made by the Twin City Secre-Church Was Able To Hold Only Small tary.

Number Of Those Who Came To "The progress that North Carolina Pay Their Tribute To Memory Of has made along industrial, agricultural and as a place that has attractions for the tourist, has been very marked to say the least. Even a superficial study of One of the largest crowds that ever attended a funeral in Gaston county assembled at Union church, seven miles the advancement of the State cannot but south of Gastonia, Thursday morning help exacite the adimiration of most anyone, but in order for the State to "cash Sparrow, who died suddenly Tuesday in' on its possibilities it must let the Soldle on a visit to Montreat. Only a rest of the country know what it has, It small part of the immense throng was has a real story to tell the rest of the made to get in the church. From all country.

over Gaston county, and parts of York - "But with all the State's advantages and Mecklenburg, people came to pay and possibilities, and its rapid growth, their last respects to this man who had nothing has been done in a concerted way preached in this county for nearly 29 to drive home the facts. Individual years. It is a safe prediction that not agencies and transportation companies a home in all that section was unrepre- have been doing some work along these many from Gastonia, Lowell and Bel- rily limited. The time has come for North Carolina to do away with her selfsatisfied air and sit screnely by and hope that she will attract new peoples and new canpital without any effort on her part. Other States, with half the possibilities are consistently and persistently exploiting their resources and are taking advantage of every possibe opportunity to 'tell the World.'' California, and the result she has achieved, is an example, and need we go any further for a better

"North Carolina is basicaly a well rounded out State. Some States! resources are purely agricultural but North great industrial State and has many things to attract the tourist, as well. To make a sart, nothing better could be industry and tourists, into intimate touch | tion." " with what we have.

"The tour is not designed as a publicity seeking tour for North Carolina. Its object is one of education, and it would be worth thousands of dollars to the State if each one of the leading opinion-moulding publications had on their staff a man | white house." who was thoroughly familiar with our resources and possibilities. Their sense of news value would undoubtedly prompt them to use some stories of the trip, but this is merely incidental. We want them a more fruitfull field to begin to get our message across than through pubications that reach the very people we want to interest in this State.

the appointment of a committee to work | ranged.

SAILOR'S STRANGE WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

LONDON, July 10 .- Strange as the story of any document told in fiction is that of a will which has just been admitted to probate and is now filed in Somerset House.

It is the "last will and testament' of a sailor, William Skinner, who lost his life when his ship, the Indefatigable, was sunk in the battle of Jutland It is in the form of the ordinary identification disc. On one side, in the usual deeply-punched letters, appears the name, number, rating and religion of the man to whom it had been issued.

On the other side the disc appears piece of smooth, polished brass. But when viewed at a certain angle, there can be seen about 75 minutely enggraved words. With a miscroscope they can be plainly read. They constitute Skinner's will by which he bequeaths everything to his wife. The disc had been recovered from the sea with Skinner's body and on being cleaned revealed its secret.

#### VARDAMAN RESENTS WILSON'S OPPOSITION

Former Mississippi Senator, also seemed endless. Again a Candidate, Replies To Letter Of Former Presi-

(By The Associated Press.)

JACKSON, Miss., July 27.-Stung by the oposition to his candidacy for the United States Senate as contained in a letter of Former President Woodrow Wilsin to Dr. McCales of Carlisle, Miss., made public Tuesday night, former Senator James K. Vardaman issued a statement esterday in which he said he did not believe Mississippans need to be told by Mr. Wilson for whom they shall

vote. Mr. Vardman said that Mr. Wilson's letter states his conclusions without giving reason therefor.

Mr. Wilson's letter contained the assertion that he thought that it "would be a great detriment to Mississippi if he (Vardaman) were returned to the

The former senator said: "I can only assume that his opposition if for the same reason that he op-posed me in 1918. He then said in discussing the question that he would done than to bring those editors whose be obliged to accept my election 'as a publications are devoted to agricultural, condemnation of my (his) administra-

> Mr. Vardaman said Mr. Wilson's op position is founded upon the fact that I performed my duties as senator with the intention of pleasing and serving the white people of Mississippi and not to please or flatter the occupant of the

#### THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

out the details o present to be various There Dry Navy chaser Hanson, which grievance; and the striking miners seek communities. After these communities went out last Tuesday reported she had to prevent the production of coal necesshave assured their support and interest picked up the sloop "Marion Mosher" ary to common welfare, notwithstandia; President C. W. Roberts, of the Asso- the matter will be presented to the ediciation, gave his hearty endorsement of tors of the publications, and if a suffi- the boat was headed for New York with settlement; while the men who choose to the plan, and the convention authorized clent number accept the tour will be are a cargo of liquor so heavy that the water work in response to the call of the coun-



J. B. SHERRILL of Concord, president of the N. C. Press Association, presiding at the again today became the center of development in railstrike and the focus of ef-sessions at Cleveland Springs this forts toward peace, President Harding meeting in conference first with T. DeWitt

## MANIAC KEPT OFFICERS ,, AT BAY THIRTEEN DAYS;

Deranged Man Killed One Man and Injured Four More.

HE RESISTED EVEN BOMBS the unions.

Wounded, He Gave Up and Asked Officers For a Drink.

(By The Associated Press.)

HINTON, W. Va., July 27 .- John Fredeking, the insane man who barrieaded himself in his house and for thirteen days resisted the efforts of deputy sheriff's and state police to arrest him after he had killed one man and wounded four others, this morning appeared at the front door, threw up his hands and asked for a drink of water.

Two troopers, who wi thother officers have resorted to every known means short of firing the house to dislodge Fredeking, stepped up to the door, got him the water he craved, and then led him to the county jail. He refused to

esistance found John Fredeking, lunatie and slayer of one man, still firing at home here. Authorities to day planned a determined rush on the house and ders concerning transportation of fuel had been tampered with, said the report they expected it to end the crazed vigil and foodstuffs. of the maniae.

Amazed at the tireless energy of laid siege to the home abandoned imme diate hope of starying the man into submission. His supply of ammunition

Long periods of quiet led police to believe that they quarry was exhausted, but each attempt to batter down a door or climb through a window was met by a volley from within.

house surrounded, Earl Hope gained en- the hour of deep public concern. trance, and he too, was shot. His con- 'Happily for the American public dition is critical.

Two others sustained bullet wounds. Last night a tear gas bomb was hurled into the house but Fredeking ap- in any way be distorted. peared in another room and escaped any ill-effects.

LIQUOR SMUGGLERS ARE GETTING ACTIVE (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 27 .. Seizure of three alleged rum running boats over night was declared by federal prohibition agents today to indicate the resumption of activity by liquor smugglers who have been uncommonly quiet for several weeks.

The three boats were seized in the vicinity of the harbor and officias believe they came from some larger ship anchored several miles off the coast. The first seizure was reported by the

harbor police-that of the auxiliary the narrows with 250 cases of liquor aboard. The second ship was taken by the

coast guards, who bad gone to her aid, worth \$84,000.

was washing her gun walles.

# JEWELL, HEAD OF STRIKING SHOPMEN, GOES SECRETLY TO CONFER WITH

By His Executive Council—To Confer With Mr. Harding Today-Number Of Railroad Heads Also At Washington-Seniority Rule Now Bone Of Contention-Strike News In Brief. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (By The Associated Press.)-The White house

Left Chicago Yesterday Morning Accompanied

Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives, and then with the strike leaders headed by B. M. Jewell, who reached Washington early in the Mr. Jewell and his colleagues went into conference with the President at

11 o'clock shortly after Mr Cuyler had concluded an hour and a half's discussion of the strike situation with Mr. Harding. Mr. Cuyler on leaving the White house said he had presented the viewpoint

IS FINALLY CONQUERED of the railroad managements and that he would remain in Washington "to await the pleasure of the President'' by that there had been no new developmen in the situation Mr. Cuyler indicated that he would return to the White house for another

conference after the President had discussed the situation with the strike leaders. Pressed for an opinion as to whether seniority was the sole stumbling block in the way of settlement he said he had seen no statement from Mr. Jewell on the point and could not therefore say whether that was the position taken by

CHICAGO, July 27.—(By The Associated Press)—Just as the railway strike seemed to have settled to a long drawn out and determined battle, hopes for peace, which have waxed and waned as succeeding indications pointed to continued strife or a settlement, were revived by the gathering in Washington of strike eaders and railraw executives.

B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, and his executive council left Chicago secretly yesterday morning for the capital, where they are expected to confer with President Harding today, W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvaina Lines and T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives, were in the capitol today and other rai chiefs, including L. F. Loree, president of the Dela-ware and Hudson, were expected

Restoration of seniority rights to men answer their questions and appeared to on strike remained the chief obstacle Physicians were summoned to peace. The stand of the railway heads from the Hinton hospital where they on this question was stated by H. E. had been treating the men wounded in Byram, president of the Chicago, Milthe firing of the past days, and dresser wankee and St. Paul, as being that the a bullet wound in Fredeking's right railroads were not seeking to dstroy arm and another injury to his right seniority rights of men on strike, bat to make their seniority subordinate to Dawn of the 13th day of successful that of the men now at work.

Government and local officials in various cities were preparing today to mobistate troopers from his bullet-riddled lize resources at their command in response to the interstate commission's or-

Minor developments included disorders at widely scattered points, a walkout of western railway were attacked by five Fredeking, who in addition to killing 300 shopmen on the Philadelphia and men said to be strikers at Milwaukee. one, shot four others, the men who have Reading Railroad, not hitherto affected by the strike, several arrests on varying Ohio at Meridian, Miss., was kidnapped charges, issuance of an injunction or and beaten by unidentified men.

two, and service af eviction notices on former employes occupying railway company dwellings, at Casper, Wyo. Interference with mails was charged against seven men bound over to the

federal court of Augusta, Ga., Six were alleged to be striking shopm An injunction was issend at Dallas, restraining strikers from interfering with operation of Houston and Texus Central trains in the northern district

of Texas. The federal marshal for the northen district of California was authorized by the United States district attorney to deputize one hundred special officers for duty during the strike.

Mobilized state troops were not moved from their armories at Birmingham officials finding the situation quiet. In Chicago a non-union worker was beaten severely and another attacked. In the later case police were forced to In the latter case freely to disprse the

At Texarkana, Tex., two strikers were arrested on charges of junction against interference with rail-

road operations. A railway guard at Creston, In., under arrest for the shooting of two striking shopmen, was removed to the county jail at Red Oaks, In., for safe-keeping. Fifteen deputy federal marshals were being sent to Creston to maintain order.

Investigation of Tuesday night's attack on a train at San Bernardino, Calif., revealed that the block signal systems on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa For of a deputy United States marshall,

Five officials of the Chicago and North A car inspector for the Mobile and

"Since you speak as chairman of the railway employes publicity association, Fredeking, according to his father, and since it is exceedingly important board are in compliance with a mandate has been mentally deranged for 15 that the American people know preisely years. His condition suddenly became the questions at issue in the present railworse 13 days ago when he forced his way and coal strike, I am more than family from the house. When Lou glad to answer your telegram, though Matty, a prohibition officer, attempted I can only treat your politically partisan to enter he was shot and died soon references with that contempt which is after. Several days later, with the felt by every good American citizen in

everything done and everything said by government authority relating to the two strikes is a matter of record, and cannot "There is no dispute about the loyal

American citizenship of the men on ence. They came together, they were strike, nor will anyone question that many of them gave everything that men fare, yet in eight days of opportunity can give for the service of his country in the world war. Nor is it disputed that the men on strike are exercising putes between mine workers and their their constitutional and lawful rights, employers the federal government then under existing statutes, in declining to work under the terms decided by the national commission before which the railroad labor board or tendered to the workmen by the mine operators of the country. No one has attemped or proposed to draft free men into either the railway or mining service, or suggested coercion under military force.

"The military forces of free America are never used for such a purpose. Their service in only that of preventing lawless ness and vioence. That same unchallenslop "K-10706," which was taken in ged freedom which permits you and your associates to decline to work is no less the heritage of the free American who chooses to accept employment under the terms proposed. The difference between when she grounded on a sandbar off the two positions is that the striking Point O'Woods, Long Island. They said railroad workers exercise their rigts of they found the vessel to be the sloop "J. freedom in seeking to hinder the necess-H. P.", earrying 1,200 cases of liquor ary transportation of the country, notwithstanding the provision made by the The radio reported the third seizur, law for the consideration of any just three miles from Fire Island and that the offer of an agency to make impartial tre are exercising their like rights and

EXTRACTS FROM PRESIDENT'S at the same time are making their con-MESSAGE TO STRIKERS tribution to our common American wel-

Duty of Government

"The decisions of the railroad labor of the law making body of the United States. Without discussing the decisions at issue, it is fair to assume that a government agency is ever really to correct an error which is made, else overnment itself would become unjust. Moreover, it is indisputable that there can be no government unless its mandates are accepted by the citizens of the republic.

This observation relates more particularly to the railroad situation. When the mining situation became menacing I invited representatives of the mine workers and the operators to a conferadvised as to the call of common wai no progress was made. In the absence of any tribunal authorized to settle disvoluntarily proposed the creation of a disputes might be settled justly, in the light of full information and in accordance with the best expressions of our civilization.

#### THE COAL SITUATION.

Frank Farington, Illinois miners president rescinded call for state convention at Peoria next week to consider a separate agreemnt. Illinois sub-president layal to John L. Lewis predicted Lewis would oust

Farrington if plan was carried out. Federal authorities expect state governors to set up machinery to co-operate in priority plan and maintain equitably distributions

and fair prices. British miners consider attitude toward shipments to America, New York longshoremen may re-fuse to handle inported coal Indiana governor working on