## SHOPMEN ALLOWED PEACEFUL PICKETING

Order Modifying Injunction Granted Seaboard Signed By Judge Connor

NO INTERFERENCE WITH OTHER WORKERS

(Special to The News)

RALEIGH, July 27 .- Striking railroad shopmen of the Seaboard Air Line at Raleigh, Hamlet, Wilmington, and other places in Eastern North Carolina Thursday were allowed to carry on peaceful ricketing or 'missionary" work for the purpose of getting new members into their union, but were enjoined further from interfering with the individual rights of imported workmen who are now or who will be employed in their In handing down the new ordera affecting the strikers and the railroad, Judge Henry G. Connor in Federal Court continued the temporary injunction case against representatives of the striking craftmen until August 7 by modifying the original restraining edict to comply with similar rules put into effect at Wilmington a week ago.

In being allowed to maintain two pickets at points of ingress and egress along the property fo the Seaboard Air Line, the strikers must file with the United States District Attorney at Raleigh the names of each and all of the men selected and placed on duty together with the time they were on duty. These representatives and no others will be allowed to loiter at the plants or on neighboring streets. The order forbids any communication, arguments and pleadings with workers that shall be construed to be abusive, libelous threatening and the "missionaries" can not obstruct the path of any unwilling listener by importancly following or dogging his steps.

School Instruction.

The hearing scheduled before Judge Connor Thursday narrowed down to a school of instruction" after counsel for the representatives of the strikers and the Seaboard Air Line had made their mutual motion for a continuous of the temporary injunction until August Each of the representatives named in the bill of complaint and injunction was

present in court and each wore white sweet peas on the left lapel of his coat. The chopmen and their representatives were defended by counsel, composed of R. L. McMillan, Charles U. Harris, J. F. McMahon and J. H. Finlator, while Murray Allen, of this city, and B. C. Lawrence, of Lumberton, represented the Seaboard Air Line Railway. R. L. McMillan, as anokesman for the

R. L. McMillan, as spokesman for the strikers, in stating that the defendants did not object to a discontinuance of the injunction, assured Judge Conpor strict obedience of the law and will stay within the limit of the law. He called attention to the insolvency of the defendants involved and referred to the strikers as men of small means, who must guard their source of dependence rather than incur any risk that would mean a collection of damages against them as mentioned in the complaint of the railroad in the case. He pointed out cordial feeling between the railroad and the striking shopmen.

In giving the shopmen and their representatives instructions to help them the Associated Press)-The date of the a fussilade of shots at them as the their counsel, Judge Connor took up practically all of the time explaining has the purposes of the restraining order.
Safeguard.

"The injunction is not for the purpose of protecting the Seaboard Air Line, but to safeguard the individual rights and liberties of the men who wish to labor and to keep free from obstruction and mo'estation the arteries of commerce and the transportation of mails," he said by way of explaining the two specific reasons for issuing the restraining order.

Telling the shopmen that they comcae part of the government of the work." United States, he pointed out that it is heir individual duty to keep the wheels commerce going and the postal service uninterrupted. As part of government, each shopmen should help garry out the principles of the constitution in giving each individual equal

.The employes of railroads, he stated, have a perfect right so withdraw their District Number Oone includes all abordrom the ships and have a right territory within the city limits of to lose any organization, but other peo- Goldsboro. At least one automobile ple, non-union or what have the same and as many prizes and cash commisright to labor and the railroads have the same irght to carry on its work. MEMBERS will be distributed to par-Labor is the foundation of wealth, he objectpants in this district. told the strikers, and any other wealth this district.

acquired through means other than la Chas. O. Baird bor is not honestly obtained. referring to the present estrick Miss Pearl Beyant Judge Connor paid his respects to the Mies Jintense Baker use of politics in the settling of such Miss Helene Cohen an important issue and stated that the Miss Eleagor Daniels strike must be settled on merits that Miss Mary Duvon will give equal justice to all. He was Miss Janice Daugherty not in a position to talk about the controversy but was greatly concerned in the "status quo of the issue in as Miss Gussle Edwards." much as it affects the rights and liber- Mrs. Hugh Penton ties of the individual.

A new invention has come to the aid Miss Gladys Barris of divers who saive sunken ships, in Miss Fay Hartfield the shape of an instrument for cutting William Heeden through metal plates under water. The Miss Laurinda Hooks instrument cuts by means of a small Mrs. Carrie C. Isler. melting the metal that comes in con- Cary Maxwell tact with it. Although working in water, Miss Mabel R. Smith the electric arc flames slices a way Mrs. Luther Snipes through the iron as easily as a knife passes through butter.

One of the earliest smoknig "mixtures" was a very small quantity of Miss Grack Warrick Virginia tobacco blended with horehound, yarrow, and foolsfoot.

#### "SCABS" GIVEN AN EGG SHOWER IN LEHIGH SHOP

EASTON, Pa., July 27. Workmen on their way to the Lehigh Valley shops in south Easton today were showered with dishwater and sour milk and several were compelled to return to their homes and change

During the night six homes of workmen were smeared with low paint and the word "Scab" written across the fronts of the dwellings, on the porches and on the sidewalks.

It was reported that the men leaving the shops last night were peltered with rotten eggs, watermelons, tomatoes and cantaloupes by a crowd of women and children.

# PRESS ASSOCIATION

John Sherrill Re-Elected President and Miss Beatrice Cobb, Secretary

GOVERNOR MORRISON DELIVERS AN ADDRESS

SHELBY, July 27.- Election of officers and the speech of Governor Morrison featured the second days work of the North Carolina Press association convening at Cleveland Springs hotel, Shelby, Governor Morrison clarified his position in the recent labor situation when he disagreed decidedly with the president of the United States. John B. Sherrill, editor of the Concord Tribune and president of the past year was reelected president, and Roland F. Beasley, editor of Goldsboro News was elected vice president. Miss Cobb was unanimously chosen secretary again. the North Carolina Press association unanimously chosen secretary again.

Governor Morrison spoke at length on his position taken when the presidenasked him to call miners back in to the mines and afford protection. The governor stated emphatically that unless. the power of the federal government was soon decentralized and given back calling names, of his tilt with Jim Barrett, labor leader, over the matter. He loyal to John L. Lewis predicted Lewis separate peace y the Chicago, Milproduced and read to the convention a would oust Farrington if plans were wankee and St. Ini road ends without facturing brandy.

letter from Samuel Compare who strind carried out. produced and read to the convention a letter from Samuel Gompers, who stated to the governor that his position was clear and straightforward and all that like the present crisis is to strictly enforce the law, even though the troops had to be called into action. Other than that, he stated the rights and power of the state ceases. The governor thanked those who had seen fit to sun port him in the position he had taken, and stated that he hoped the editors who felt he had the wrong view would feel that he took it for the good of the state and that working for a greater North Carolina.

#### Jack Pickford To Wed "Sally" Star on July 30

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27.- (By ty of alleged strike sympathizers fired wedding of Marilynn Miller, of the miners were en route to work. It was stage, to Jack Pickford, of the screen, learned here tonight the entire terribeen advanced from August 1 to tory is reported to be in a high pitch of excitement as the result of an armed

The announcement was made by Jack's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pick- gions last night and today. ford, also mother of Mary Pickford, the A majority of the workers are leavwife of Douglas Fairbanks.

Miss Miller arrived here yesterday, clare if State troops are sent here and she and her fiance were discussing there will be a battle. They claim they their plans for being married August are amply supplied with arms and am-1, when Mrs. Pickford interrupted:

"No, they'll be married next Sunday at 7 o'clock Sunday night so there trolled by Mayor J. H. Kenney who said will be no interruption in the picture he had not asked for State troops but

The wedding will be at Doug's and strikers occurred here three weeks ago Mary's home in Beverly Hills. "All right," said Jack and Marilynn. tled.

District Number Oone includes all

sion checks as there are active CLUB

Miss Billye G. Grabam Miss Vera Godwin

Mrs. Allison Sasser

Miss Lillian Ward

Mrs. Luther Westray

Fred Tyndale

George Spicer

Miss Berthalee Sherard

### man, 19, Is "Sea Going BLOCKADERS RIDDLE Bootlegger" of New York STILL ON THE BACK OF Woman, 19, Is "Sea Going

Her Arrest and Detention Under \$20,000 Bail, Following Seizure of \$84,000 Cargo of Booze, Features a Day of Prohibition Activity in the World's Metropolis

NEW YORK, July 27.—Romance, mysterious plotting, the flare of rockets telling of a ship in trouble, an alleged sea going woman bootlegger, a plot to substitute thousands of gallons of water substitute thousands of gallons of water for good liquor in storage here; and the seizure of three ships, all heavily laden with liquor, figured in New York's pro-

Early this morning a coast guard. walking along the sandy shore at Point o'Woods, off Long Island, saw the flare of a ship's rocket. He warned his station and the surf boat went out to a bar where the sloop "J. H. P." had ram-med hard and fast. The coast guard men found her low in the water with a Antonio Cassesse wealthy tobacco mer-cargo of 1200 cases of liquor valued at chant, who fled when a second indict-

snared off the coast, a third was being collected by harbor police just inside Sandy Hook." The auxiliary fleet "k-

NEW YORK, July 27 .- A story of liquor smugglers loading their cargo in Bermuda under direction of a girl and making runs to the shores of Long laland Sound, gun fights and seizures by federal agents, has been revealed in the arraignment of Irs. Edith Stevens, 19years old, in Blooklyn, on an indict-ment charging onspiracy to smuggle liquor into New York from Bermuda. She was indicted as an accomplice of

men found her low in the water with a cargo of 1200 cases of liquor valued at \$84.000. The revenue cutter Manhattan late today reported by wireless that he was coming down the coast with another rum runner, the Marion Mosher. She had been picked up by the "dry navy" chaser Hansen, laden to the gunwales with liquor in cases, boxes and bottles.

Antonio Cassesse wealthy tobacco merchant, who fled when a second indict ment charging a plot to smuggle huge quantities of liquors into the country followed seizure of two of his vessels. Cassesse was carged with being the country approximately approximatel While the two runners were being ed the loading of the Edith in the Bernared off the coast, a third was being muda and accommised the cargo to ollected by harbor police just inside

Sandy Hook. The auxiliary fleet "k10706" was escorted up to the battery
by a city police boat and her fiquor
cases were being counted by police tonight.

Ashore, thinsg were happening, too.
Mrs. Edith Stevens, 19, was arraigned in
Federal court on a liquor law violation

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(By the Asociated Press). President Hareng's conference with

workers are contined at Baltimore.

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#### YESTERDAY'S STRIKE SUMMARY

(By the Associated Press) Frank Farrington, Illinois miners' to the state the country would head president, rescinded call for convention railroad executive and union leaders into disaster. He also spoke, without at Peoria next week t occusider a sep-revive hopes for early settlements of

Federal authorities, expect State govclear and straightforward and all that ernors to set up machinery to co-op-labor asked for. The governor maintain-ed that the duty of the state in times equitable distributions and fair prices. British miners consider attitude to-Long sheremen may refuse to handle imported coal.

mported coal. walkout of shopen still was 100 per Indiana governor working on plans cent effective, insting there had been to take over mines,

INJURE SEVERAL

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., July 27 .- One

miner was wounded and several others

Mountain, Tennessee, today when a par-

The Brys on Mountain mine is con-

and conditions since have been unset-

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

and as many prizes and cash commis-

MEMBERS will be distributed to par-

10,860

281,200

31,600

Wilbur Alford, Kenly ... &

Leslie Aycock, Rt. 2, Fremont

Miss Una Brogden, Calypso

Mrs. B. F. Bartlett, R. 6 City

Miss Virginia Bird, Mt. Olive

Miss Elizabeth Corbin, Frement

Miss Lucile Flowers, Fremont

Miss Hattie Godwin, Mt Olive

Lawrence Grantham, Princeton

Miss Lanie Holmes, At Olive ... Miss Melba Mewbors LaGrange

Miss Stella Simmos, Warsaw Miss Clara are Sylle Pikeville

Paddy Mumfore Wilson

8,200 Miss Sara Oliver, Pine Level 5,000 James Stackland Calvern

James Stockland, Calypso

H. J. Pope, Ms Olife

Mary E. Parier

Agnes Gurley, Princeton 14,000 Miss Eather Hatch, M. Office 13,500 Miss L. P. Henderson Poffockville285,500

Miss Theodosia Ives, Seven Sp'gs 5,000 Miss Mayme Johnson, R. I. City 83,100

Mrs. R. N. Gossett, Clayton

Albert Edwards, Princeton

Mrs. Chas. Bennett

District Number Two includes all ter-

would do so. The first outbreak

munition

**VOTE STANDINGS** 

5,600

260,900

16,200

242,600

WOUND ONE AND

## NEW MINE WAR BREWERS RELEASED

narrowly escaped injury at Bryson Alabama Gil of Prominent Family Fred of Charge of Aurder

MONTGOMERY Ala., July 27 .- Mildred Brewer, sixen and a half-yearold descendant on distinguished family of Alabama, slay is at liberty, in the custody of he mother, having been ing camp, it was reported. Miners defreed at a secret (al yesterday in juvenile court of a carge of killing Portis sin. Miss Brewer | under orders to report with her mover every week to the juvenile court of lontgomery county.

According to immration divulged by Temple Siebels, sunty solicitor, the Brewer girl tested at the hearing that McKeithen, some body was found in an isolated sit in the woods west of Montgomery la Thursday, was killed by his own molver. She told of a ove affair between herself and Mc-Keithen, at whosehome she had spent much time. Whenhey met in the lonely clump of woods here his body was found, she said a seized her by the tritory outside of the city limits of Goldsboro in which the Goldsboro News waist, drew a receiver and announced circulates. At least one automobile his own life.

She tried to wrat the pistol from his sion checks as there are active CLUB hands, she testifid, and in the scuffle, the weapon was ischarged. She told the court, accordig to Solicitor Scibels, that she could be say whether Mc-Keithen or she piled the trigger.

#### Oppose Laly Astor's Stand on Prohibition

161.000 this time instead of joining in the coal- ed. 5.000 ition ..

Moonshiners on Old Murphy Place Show Fight When Officers Start to Go

#### **OUTFIT WAS OF FORTY** GALLOWS CAPACITY

Blockaders shot two ugly looking holes through the back part of a forty gallon copper still on the back of deputy sheriff W. S. Gray day before yeaterday when the sheriff, after capturing the still and pouring out a couple of barrels of beer, started to his Ford with the booze factory.

The still was captured on the old Murphy place in Fork township and officers say they know who was operating if. Captures yesterday and Wednesday the total for the week to four stills and one man, Charley Womble, who was released when he furnished bail in the sum of \$250. Approximately 1200 gallons of beer have been destroy-ed by Sheriff Grant and his deputies this week and five gallons and a half of fairly good whiskey.

Two were hauled in yesterday, one a 60 gallon copper still in Fork township. and the other a 40 gallon galvanized iron outfit in Stoney Creek township. The first, where 500 gallons of beer and five gallons of whiskey were also captured, was on the farm of Dr. W. H Smith, between four and five miles out

of beer was overturned. Three empty barrels were found at the still, Sheriff Grant, Deputies "Chink" Rhodes and George Whitley made both raids yes-

the week is about the best they have made in several months. The apple and peach crops have been good and

#### the Baltimore and Ohio and its striking Rail officials agin asserted that passenger and freigh service was practically normal and aded that increased re-Union leaders maintained that the

Southpaw Lew Tendler, His Challenger, Pounds Hard; Draws Blood Early

SPORT WRITERS GIVE DECISION TO LEONARD

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 27 .-Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, successfully defended his title against Lew Tendler of Philadeimajority of sport writers at the ringside, a narrow shade in a great strug-

The challenger, a left hander, furnish-McKeithen, husbed of the girl's cou- ed the champion the most interesting combat Leonard has had since he turned back Willie Ritchie some years ago. Tendler starting with great confidence and skill carried the fight to the champion. He pummelled Leonard with stiff lefts to the body and sharp rights to the head and jaw and brought blood to the champion's nose early.

It appeared in the first four rounds own way. Then Leonard steadied himself and began to find a mark. He carried the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds in a burst of speed and looked like himself. When it was over, the champlon battered more perhaps than he has been he intended to M her and then end Freddie Walsh in 1917 said: "These in any bout since he won the title from southpaws are hard to solve."

#### HUSKY ONE MEETS MATCH. KINSTON, July 27. A husky person

LONDON, 11 7—(By the Associated Press)—Lady into's vigorous advocacy of prohibition in England is resulting in a growing opposition to her reelection from one section of the unsword of the control of t and stopped dead in the road. The bur- timate touch with what we have, ionist party, which originally support- defied. Then the autoist, instead of be- opinion-moulding publications had on She probably will be opposed at the threat, made uncomplimentary remarks familiar with our resources and possinext election by a London doctor, who about the other's ancestry and dared bilities. Their sense of news value formerly lived in Plymouth, which Lady him to shoot. Finally the big fellow would undoubtedly prompt them to use 3.800 Astor represents in Commons. Some compromised by offering the autoist a of her constituents opposed to her pro- drink. He and his companions had a ly incidental. We want them to know 5,000 hibitionist views have urged the Union- load of whiskey and hadn't wanted to North Carolina, and there is not a more

Scientific methods for cutting down interest in this State.

#### Influential .



Virginia Aswell Cantrill is the only baby having two grandfather in Congress. Congressman Aswell Louisiana, and Congressman Can trill, Kentucky, vie for the honos wheeling her carriage on Sunday,

#### HERE'S WHERE PHONOGRAPH MIGHT SHINE!

KINSTON, July 27 .- A cow on the premises of Dr. W. W. Dawson prominent Grifton resident, is the proud mother of twin calves. Both infant bovines will live, from present prospects. There have been few precedents for the occurrence that vicinity, it is said.

## on the Jack Casey place and one barrel

cations will be invited to make a tour til nearly six o'clock. of North Carolina this fail, if the co-operation of a sufficient number of ies is secured, according to a plan ubmitted at the afternoon session the North Carolina Commercial Secre-taries Association, which convened at the Oceanic Hotel here this morning.

The plan, in brief, is to conduct "See and Know North Carolina Tour" for the benefit of the country's leading editors of these special editors of these special publications, that they may have first hand information as to the State's wonderful possi-bilities and those factors that have contributed to its advancement along agriaral and industrial lines. They will be the guests of the Chambers of Commerce that participate. There will be no obligation on the part of the editors to give the State publicity as a result of the tour and this fact will be stressed

in the invitation that will be sent them. This plan was outlined by William T Ritter, who is secretary-treasurer of the State Association and who is also sec-tary of the Winston Salem Chamber of Commerce. In presenting the plan to the State secretaries, the following statement was made by the Twin City secretary:

"The progress that North Carolina has made along industrial and agricultural lines, and as a place that has attractions for the tourist, has been very marked to say at least. Even a superficial study phia in a 12 round, no decision contest but help excite the admiration of most a anyone, but in order for the State to 'cash in' on its possibilities it must let the rest of the country know what it has. It has a real story t otell the rest of the country.

"But with all the State's advantages and possibilities, and its rapid growth, nothing has been done in a concerted way to drive home the facts. Individual committees, State governmental agencies and transportation companies have been doing some work along these lines, but their efforts have been necessarily limited. The time has come for It appeared in the first four rounds North Carolina to do away with her that Tendler was to have things all his self satisfied air and sit serenely by and hope that she will attract new peoples and new capital without any effort on her part. Other States, with half the possibilities are consistently and persistently expoliting their resources and are taking advantage of every pos sible opportunity to 'tell the world.' Cal- king, who in addition to killing one ifornia, and the result she has achieved shot four others, the men who have led is an example, and need we go any fur-

"North Carolina is basically a well rounded out State. Some States' sources are purely agricultural with a gun of large proportions met his North Carolina, in addition to being an match on a road near this city a couple agricultural State of no mean standing, of nights ago, according to a story go- is a great industrial State and has many ing the rounds today. A lone autoist, things to attract the tourist, as well. driving to a nearby resort to pick up To make a start, nothing better could a friend whose tardiness was causing be done than to bring those editors some concern at home, overtook a cart whose publications are devoted to agri-carrying three strangers, passed the cart cultural, industry and tourists into in-

coming frightened at the repeated their staff a man who was thoroughly 11,400 ist party to put up its own candidate be disturbed along the road, he explain- fruitful field to begin to get out mes-

# TENTATIVE PLANS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

B. M. Jewell and Union Leaders Hold Two Sessions With President Harding

WILL SURMIT DRAFT TO R. R. EXECUTIVES

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Tentative proposals for the settlement of the raifread shopmen's strike were drawn up soday after a series of conferences between President Harding and labor leaders headed by B. M. Jewell, of the shopmen's union.

It was understood that the suggested plan for settlement—details of which were withheld by those participating in its formulation—would be submitted inter to executives of the railroad. sett'ement proposals, apparently, had reference to the seniority issue, which, it was generally agreed, was the sole remaining bar to conclusion of the rail-road war—or at least of any armistice in the struggle.

Should the railroad executives accept the plans, it was said, are, hearing of issues which led to the strike would be issues which led to the strike would be held before the railroad labor beard and all other questions left to adjudication through such a proceeding. The labor union officials, through B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees section of the American Four-ation of Labor, declared they could not comment upon the substance of their discussions with the President accept that every point in the strike controversy had been gone over.

W. H. Johnson, president of the Womble was arrested at the still on the Smith place. He was brought to town and gave bail for his appearance before Judge Bland Monday week. Sam Lynch was his bondsman.

A fourth still, of the copper variety and of 50 gallon capacity, was captured on the Weil place in Fork township and four barrels of beer, about 250 gallons and a small quantity of liquor destroyed.

The record of the local officers for the week is about the best they have of North Caroling the following the local officers for the week is about the best they have of North Caroling the following the liquor destroyed.

the labor group left yesterday Capital that they would re-night. The decision to extend a was taken as another indica hopeful progress has been me the day.

West Virginian, After T Day Seize, Asks for Drink of Water

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

Two troopers, who with other 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 answer the questions, and appeared to be dazed. Physicians were summoned from the Hinton hospitals where they had been treating the men wounded in the firing of the past days, dressed a bullet wound in Fredeking's right arm and another injury in his shoulder.

HINTON, W. Va., July 27 .- Dawn of the thirteenth day of successful resistance found John Fredeking, lunatic and slayer of one man firing at state troops from his bullet riddled home here. Au thorities today planned a determined rush on the house and they expected it to end the crazed vigil of the luna-

Amazed at the tireless energy of Frede hope of starving the man into submission. His supply of ammuniation also seemed endless.

Every attempt to climb in a window was met by a volley. Fredeking, according to his father, has been mentally deranged for 15 years. His condition suddenly became

worse 13 days ago when he forced his family from the house. When Lou Matty, a prohibition officer, attempted to enter, he was shot and died soon af-Several days later, with the house surrounded Earle Hope gained entrance and he too was shot. His condition is critical. Two others sustained

Last night a tear gas bomb hurled into the house, but Fredeking appeared in another room and escaped any ill effects;

A new mirror, which is damp-proof and unbreakable, has been put forward by a French inventor living in London

sage across than through publications work out the details to present to the that reach the very people we want to various communities. After these com-8,400 Miss Leis Straum, Selma . 9,200 In many places, the bays on the straum, Selma . 9,200 In many places, the bays on the straum, Selma . 9,200 In many places, the bays on the straum, Selma . 9,200 In many places, the bays on the straum, Selma . 9,200 Miss Leis Straum, Pine Level 7,500 coast of Norway especially, the sea in successful, the result in one large sociation, gave his hearty endorsement the editors of the publications, and if a sufficient number accept the bottom before it does at the top.

Scientific methods for cutting down the fatigue of factory workers is proving successful, the result in one large sociation, gave his hearty endorsement the editors of the publications, and if sufficient number accept the bottom before it does at the top.