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CONFESSION, HE SAYS. SHOPMEN HAVE WON

PHILADEL, HIA, Sert. 4.-President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor day address said that the injunction issued against the railroad shopmen last week was a violation of the constitution and the aws of the lands.

He characterized the action of Attor-ney-General Daugherty "as exercising a power never dreamed of in the history of the republic.

The veteran labor chief said the injunction was wrong in principle and Duplin and Wayne Bars Will Go in fact was a confession that the shopmen have nearly won their strike. He urged that the union furnish money to support the women and children of the men on strike.

"The men must fight and take care of themselves," he declared. President Harding and Attorney-Gen eral Daugherty were criticised for the issuance of the injunction and he asserted that both advocated legislation "to bring about compulsory labor." "The party of Lincoln which freed the

and blacks." Mr. Gompers spoke under the aus-Philadelphia at Point Breeze park.

to force compulsory labor on the whites

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4 .- The dawn of

servance of the holiday.

Arrival of the annual holiday brought with it new acts of violence and fur-ther expressions of bitter resentment on the part of labor leaders against

he federal injunction.

Many union chiefs against whom the injunction was issued declared they had not been served with writs. The where-abouts of B. M. Jewell, leader of the shopmen's strike, remained unknown

Central labor union bodies in various cities adopted resolutions dealing with the railroad strike. The Boston Central Labor Union pledged full moral and financial support to the striking shop-men and adopted a resolution calling upon President Harding to seize the

in Chicago, where one of the first arrests for violation of the injunction was made, the Chicago Federation of Labor authorized a campaign for funds to aid the striking shopmen. The reso-said that as White was a man of large far as interest on the part of other by William Z. Foster, one of the nation's foremost radicals and former United States Senator R. F. Pettigrew,

Foster, advocate of a one big union for railroad workers, criticized leaders of rail union for lack of unity in failing to make the rail strike general. He attended the meeting as a delegate from the court. the Carmen's Union.

fire at Pittsburg, Pa., where seven car thods with contempt. repairmen were burned to death and a Technically Roney was charged with number injured when a Pennsylvania assault. Actually when the trial began he was charged with being disorderly, H. T. Cook, superintendent of the county nounced that deputy United States mar-

leged train wreckers to remove a deon a Louisville and Nashville train into on a Louisville and Nashville train into Judge Bland that Roney wasn't on the a string of cars loaded with stones. The street at all when the cursing and derailed, but the coaches remained on swearing, the talk of blowing somethe tracks and there were no injuries. the tracks and there were no injuries. body's head off with a shotgun, and jury.

Seven men were under arrest whose yard was whose and where the Dr.

Gretna, La., a suburb of New Orleans, children could play, all happened.

tral employe was attacked and beaten. he didn't want to run Roney out of ceived very favorably Two trains were stoned at Grey Court, town but that if he ever came up again Board members did not hesitate to say N. Y., and State Police went to the aid with his record behind him of having that it would be put into operation. They of railroad detectives in dispersing been under Welfare Superintendent said they would investigate it further crowds in the Eric Railroad yards at Howell's care during some of his hay- and every probably appropriate the Port Jervis, N. Y., where a workman mow days, would certainly send him money to put it into effect as soon as

Montgomery, Ala, and the burning of out of his mouth Deputy Sheriff linquest tax report and decided to have freight cars and buildings at Denison. Rhodes nabbed him and allowed that if it revised and presented to the grand

Several strikers were arrested Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the dollars cost and line of that case jury at the term of court adjourning was shot from ambush Saturday. Po a dog, that Roney would go to the

WOKLD SHIPPING LOSES 167

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Lloyds Register of Shipping records the loss during the last quarter of 1921 of 99 steamers and the assault charge. 68 mailing vessels, representing 117,-926 and 38,138 tons, gross, respectively. The causes are given as wrecked found-

RALEIGH, Sept. 4.—Ten passenger trains on the Southern railway between points in North Carolina will. be temperarily suspended Septem-ber 6 "to relieve engines for more important passenger service in the State," according to notice served on the State corporation commission today by the officials of the South-

Trains to be cut off are numbers 15 and 16 between Asheville and Salisbury; 45 and 46 between Charlotte and Danville; 18 and 17 between Greensboro and Goldsboro. Summer trains number 3 and 4 between Asheville and Columbia and summer traigs numbers 21 and 22 between Asheville and Waynesboro

will be discontinued on this date instead of September 24 as previous-

To Raleigh Tomorrow for Exercises

Members of the Duplin and Wayne ounty bars and a number of friends of the family will go to Raleigh tomorrow for the presentation to the Supreme court of an oil portrait of the late Associate Justice William R. Allen, of Goldsboro.

arty of Lincoln which freed the said Gompers, "is now trying Williams, of Faison, is said to be a most excellent likeness of the distinguished jurist and an approximate masterpiece in a wealthy list of paintings made by pices of the Central Labor Union of Mrs. Williams, a relation of the Allen

Judge Frank A. Daniels, of Goldsboro, CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4.—The dawn of Labor Day and the sixty-sixth day of the railway shopmen's strike found United States marshals mobilized to enforce the government strike injunction and prepared to keep a close watch on labor demonstrations throughout the country.

will make the speech presenting the portrait to the court and acceptance will be by Chief Justice Walter Clark. The exercises will take place in the Supreme court room and will begin promptly at ten o'clock. In addition to members of the family from this city, a number of friends of the late jurist from Goldstoners. In Chicago union leaders said no or-boro and Kinston will also attend the ganized program had been made for ob-presentation exercises.

Judge Bland Observes That De feedants Tie Up With Large

their old jobs. The resolution also de- H. Bland allowed in Recorder's court the Eastern Carolina players' spikes are nounced Attorney-General Daugherty late yesterday in passing judgment on cold; and now is the time for those in for his action in obtaining the injunc- John White, a white man with several Goldsboro who love base ball to begin children who was charged with having to get in on the organization talk and whiskey. He was found guilty and Judge Bland assigned him to 6 months work on the county road and fixed his bond at \$250.

family it was a pity to put him on the clubs is concerned, and unless local enfamily it was a pity to put him on the clubs is concerned, and unless local en-road. Then it was that Judge Bland thusiasm takes the initiative it will engines telescoped the engine crew esallowed that nearly all the men who stay out. up on whiskey charges were married men. He further said that some of merely to have a plea to bring before

Former Senator Pettigrew said noth- court with his left hand on the Bible ing could be expected from a Congress to prosecute Roney Toler, also colored mposed largely of lawyers.

"A lawyer," he said, "is the only man against his life. Emanuel would have Board Favors Tubercular Erad- Marshai Jackson Issue State- Sisters-in-Law of Russian Killwho can take a bribe and legally call put his right hand on the Bible in aca fee. Their training makes them sordance with the law, but not having unfit to represent the people."

Investigating Fire.

Investigation of yesterday's disastrous a right hand he had to do things as Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson calls "left-handed," when referring to certain mea right hand he had to do things as Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson calls "left-

resulted today in the arrest of one man. and at the end of the trial he wasn't charged with anything. C. Henry Ed-

Other incidents included attempts to lowed as how he wanted to be good al-wreck trains at Trinidad, Colo., and ways, but before he could get the words. The commissioners considered the de-Roney didn't cough up with his several jury at the October session of Superior dollars cost and fine of that case in court. The list was so bulky the grand

roads right now instead of some future it was stated. time; but the judge and counsel inter-ferred and Roney went home free. The weights. UNITS IN THREE MONTHS. judge believed that Roney deserved some punishement but couldn't find any

neck on a charge of gambling. Sixty over by a vehicle. ered, collisioned, burnt, missing, aban-doned lost and condemned. days in jail and assigned to work on the road the judge said; and now Henry

HERE NEXT SEASON

Wilson and Rocky Mount Are Going to Drop Out Virginia League, Report

TIME TO GET BUSY NOW, FANS CONTEND

With the Virginia League talking of disbanding and the Eastern Carolina League in a perpetual upheaval over, "shall we play professional ball or shall we not? Shall we play amateur ball or shall we not? Shall we play amateur ball or shall we not?" and many digruntled ones on both sides of the fence; with some shooting the salary limit to the sky and others crying aloud against outlaw baseball, Goldsboro has an opportunity of entering one of the several leagues next year; or better still, of organizing a brand new league.

In the twilight of the 1922 season one can see something besides the shadows of autumn and the imminent world series. One can see the opportunity for Goldsboro having base ball in 1923 as they had base ball in 1910 when Goldsboro was in the old Eastern Carolina League Circuit of Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Raleigh, and Wilmington in the days of Bun Hearne, Red Rhoe, Tydeman, Steve Yerkes, Fullenweider, and a score of of other stars who used to play on Goldsboro diamonds when Goldsboro had a real league team. Now that Goldsboro is the center of activities in Eastern Carolina in some thing besides name, it is in better position to support a team than it ever was before and in much better position than Kinston, Wilson and Rocky Mount. Local base ball enthusiasts already have gotten the bug in their ears. "If we can have the Eastern Carolina Cham-

ber of Commerce here, if we can have a county fair and have one of the centralization points for cotton why can't we have base ball?" they argue. Especially so since 'we have a ball park already built, and since we will have less transportation expense than any other own in Eastern Carolina regardless of what kind of a league is organized, and unless we get in the Carolina league as it is now organized."
With Rocky Mount and Wilson out

of the Virginia organization as seems very probable and Greenville, Washingin, and Kinston about to disrupt the Eastern Carolina organization, an organization composed of Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Kinston, Wilmington and Farmville or Greenville seems altogether possible. Certainly Goldsboro can afford amateur base ball as well as Maxton, Hamlet, and Lauringburg and Lumberton have afforded on Union pledged full moral and to the striking shop- and to restore the strikers to and to restore the strikers to old jobs. The resolution also de- old jobs. The resolution also de-Faison Thompson representing White ganized clubs next year. It is out so branch collided head on with an East

men. He further said that some of those who came in court, frequently married widows with large families COMMISSIONERS WILL SAYS U.S. the court. Emanuel Williams, colored, came in BOUNCE HOME KEEPER

ication Plan but Wants Time To Think It Over

The county commissioners decided at they resolved to do all in their power

Dr. A. J. Ellington and Dr. Dindinger Gretna, La., a suburb of New Orleans, charged with having beaten and slashed a roundhouse employee.

At Carbondale, Ills., an Illinois Cenwest to work for Mr. Page. Roney al- they could see where they were to get

Steve Pittman was elected keeper of

Henry Latimore, colored, got it in the that raise them into place again if run

of this total seven steamers, and 17 sailing vessels were of American register. Holland had no losses during the period under notice. Vessels under 100 tons are excluded from the return.

Those who really did feel the strong ing steamship in the world, being squipped with pumps that can lead or unlead tons are excluded from the return.

(Continued on Page Two) 1200 tons of oil hourly.

Carolina Wake Borest Game Is Strictly Up to Goldsboro

"It is strictly up to Goldstore now to say whether or not the annual Carolina-Wake Forest football game will be played in this city September 35," S. F. Teague, chairman of the joint alumni committee in charge of arrangements for the game, said last night.

Mr. Teague announced, following a telephone conversation with Graduate Manager Woolen, of the University Teum, that it would be necessary for Goldsboro to guarantee only the expenses of the two teams in order to assure the game being played here. This will run between \$1,000 and \$1,200, he thinks.

There will be a meeting of the alumni associations of Wake Forest and Carolina in the Chamber of Commerce room promptly at eight o'clock tonight for determing what answer shall be made to the team officials. The answer must be sent

tonight, Mr. Tengue said last night.

"Bringing this game to Goldshoro," he explained yesterday, "means bringing between 2500 and 3000 visitors to the city for a day and it means further that we will have football here every year in the future. If the town stands up and backs this proposition, Goldsboro will get on the map a bit. It will be the first time the varnity teams be the first time the varsity teams of two leading State colleges have staged a gridiron struggle this

"Getting the game here against the bids of other towns, including Chapel Hill—where this contest is usually played—was an undertaking of itself. The alumni representatives of the colleges have 'put this across' and they feel that the town, for many reasons, should put the shoulder to the wheel now and make it the stellar event in Eastern Carolina athletics this fall."

SUTHERLAND, OF UTAH, DISABLED VETERANS TO SUCCEED CLARKE

Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Statement Says Forbes and Court, Resigns to Help Neighbors and "Some Causes"

President Harding.

Justice Clarke's resignation will become effective September 18 when he reaches the age of \$5\$ years. A desire to serve his peighbors and 'some causes' in ways which would not be possible while he was holding public office was given by Justice Clarks in a letter to man of the Federal Hospitalization.

Senator Sutherland, who has been se

Senator Sutherland, who has been selected for the vacancy, is 60 years old. He was born in Buckforham, England, in 1862. 'He served Utah in the first State Senate and was a delegate from that State to each Republican National convention from 1896 to 1920. Mr. Sutherland was twice elected to the U. S. Senate, his service lasting from 1905

Supreme Court bench by President Wil son in 1916 and is point of service is the unior associate justice. He was a life MAY SUMMON long democrat and was associated in politics in Ohio with Tom Johnson and in Kins- Newton D. Baker, secretary of war un-

In 1993 he was defeated for the Senate by Marcus A. Hanna.

FOUR ARE INJURED.

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 4 .- Westbound freight train late today slightly

caping by jumping.

ment in Connection With Asheville Situation

home and employ a "capable person," shals who have been on duty in the in his place as soon as possible. Also, Asheville yards of the Southern rail-Asheville yards of the Southern rail- been made possible by inheritance of way company since the strike of shop- \$10,000 which came to them in the Volto make the inmates of the county home men began would remain on the property and go to any point on the com until the new county home is ready for pany's yards where they were needed occupancy December 1. His discharge to carry out the terms of President

Harding's proclamation. For two nights the firemen and switchmen in the Asheville yard of the Southern have refused to work on account of the presence of special guards and U. S. deputy marshals and temporary settlements have been effected each time by moving the guards as request-

WILL USE INDEMNITY WHEN THE TO FOUND COLLEGE.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Great Britain's portion of the Boxer Indemnity, amounting the Daily Mail understands, to 11,-600,000 shillings and due next Decem-Lighta to direct traffic have been in- either in Great Britain or in China unway under the law to punish him on vented that can be set in the surface of a street, being supported by springs ed out here, realized the great possibilities of Chinese trade 20 years ago ... when her share of the Boxer Indemoned lost and condemned.

Of this total seven steamers, and 17 will be too busy rolling a wheelbar. British builders have completed what Chinese students, to go to the United

Sawyer Doing All That's **Humanly Possible**

WASHINGTON Sept . Resignation of Associate Justice senn H. Clarke, ment that it will support to the limit from the United States Supreme court, administration officials who are chargand the intention to appoint former Sen-ator George H. Sutherland, of Utah, to ed veterans of the world war to a self succeed him was announced today by reliant and sustaining basis was made to-day by the National Rehabilitation committee of the Disabled American

given by Justice Clarke in a letter to man of the Federal Hospitalization the President as the impelling reason board, were doing everything humanly for his leaving the bench.

A retirement from public life at 65, and curative facilities for the injured he added, would conform to his "philo-ed men and that the disabled American veterans would fight out this issue so that misdirected criticism" would

> ernment and were fully satisfied with results of the investigation.

DEMOCRATS TO BONUS MEETING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-Decision as to whether the tariff bill will be laid aside temporarily for the soldiers bonus bill is expected to be reached to-morrow by the conference committee of

ed Fighting With U. 3. Get \$10,000

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 .- Two Russian widows with seven children left Moscow famine was at its worst.

been afraid to show it to anyone until of these years. the party of Americans came along.

the by moving the guards as requested by the switchmen and firemen.

The paper in question was notification from the War Risk Department in Washington saying \$10,000 was due her from the United States government owing to the fact that her son Alexander than to see that interstate commerce and the U.S. mails are not delayed through interference with equipment or molesting of employees, and this they will do acting under authority of the U.

S. government."

The paper in question was notification to this cause fluctuated between 714,000 bales and 2,994,000 bales, the Inter figure for the 1916 crop.

Loss Greatly Increases.

Cotton production that the weevil the American army late in 1918. It was difficult for the woman to realize what all this meant, owing to her weakened condition, and Governor Goodrich made. to their new home by George Repp, of cent in 1911.

Portland, Oregon, who has been a relief Cumbined d

LIEUTENANT DOOLITTLE STARTE

RAISED FIFTY CENTS: FUNERAL VALUATIONS LOWER POLICE DET

Alderman Mc Millan's Removal Popular Capital City Offices Causes Him to Automatically Retire

NEW ORDINANCE FOR INSPECTION OF MEATS

The city tax rate was raised from 97 cents to \$1.47 on the hundred dollars Raleigh mourned the death of a faith-at the meeting of the board of alder- ful officer who died at the hands of men last night. The reasons assigned an assassin when on duty guarding the for the increase was to raise sufficient money to take care of the city's bond- order, more than three thousand

An ordinance was passed the sub-stance of which provides that, "all ani-mals slaughtered for sale in Goldsboro must be presented to the health inspect-or with the head, heart, liver, and lungs intact." With this in force the depart-

Millan has moved from the First Ward into the Third, and according to the city charter his term automatically expired at the time he ceased to be a resident of the First Ward.

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Pest Reduced Production in Coton Fields By 109.1 Pounds Per Acre

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Ravages of the cotton boil weevil were greater in 1921 than ever before in the last song 1921 than ever before in the history of American cotton industry and re-

to estimate the activity of the boil weevil in numbers of bales of cotton, although it is recognized that were the

Crabtree has not died in vain, th

bales. The quantity damaged through other causes is estimated at 4,435,000 ors were the members of the Pobales. The actual crop harvested was partment. recently on their way to relatives liv- 7,954,000 bales. In 1921 the loss on

During an inspection trip for. the made estimates of the reduction of the in prayer. American Relief Administration last cotton crop through boll weevils each winter James P. Goodrich, former gov- year from 1909 to 1921, inclusive. In ernor of Indiana, in one of the villages 1909 the loss amounted to 1,368,000 HATTIE MONK IS visited, was accosted by an old woman bales, according to thes estimates. In who said she had a certificate of some 1910 the loss was slightly less than in kind from America but that she had 1909 and in 1911 it was the best of any

From 1912 to 1919, inclusive, the loss

all this meant, owing to her weakened condition, and Governor Goodrich made efforts to get assistance to Mrs. Volz as quickly as possible. But before aid came Mrs. Volz was taken ill and died. Subsequently her two daughters-inlaws, widows of Henry and Daniel, brothers of Alexander, came into possession of the money and are being taken on of the money and are being taken tial production in 1916 down to 1,5 per a pitcher of ice water were found by the

worker in the famine areas for more ton production in 1921, estimated at 10,ton production in 1921, estimated at 10,-712,000 bales, was greater than the crop to try municipal ownership of its actually harvested—7,954,000 bales, in street railways. fact it was equal to the harvest and TRANS CONTINENTAL FLIGHT 34.7 per cent more, because had there been no cause of damage to the poten- light to test pearls for genuinesse JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4-Lieu- tinl cotton crop of 1921 the production has been patented, imitations gema ap tenant J. H. Doolittle hopped off on his would have been 18,666,000 bales instead pearing black when it is used and real trans-continental flight at 10:03 p. m. of 7,964,000 bales, and the crop that ones glowing like phosphoris.

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Laid to Rest In Oak-

FUND FOR FAMILY STEADILY GROWING

RALEIGH, N. C. Sept. 4-While al community against lawiessness and dismoney to take care of the city's bonded indebtedness. Even last year's it was stated, it was known that the tax rate would be raised. Another reason is that while the listed tax value last year was \$18,000,000, it is only \$16,750,000 this year.

The same appropriations were made for the juvenile court and welfare departments this year. Eight hundred dollars will go to the Welfare department while the Juvenile court will get \$300. The unexpended balance of the health department will be retained by that department for its use.

An ordinance was passed the aubstance of which provides that, "all sni-

during the services.

The body of the dead officer borne to its last resting place und spreading oaks of Oakwood afer or with the head, heart, liver, and lungs intact." With this in force the department feels that it will be next to impossible to put over any diseased meat for food.

It was provided by the aldermen that 14 new fire boxes should be erected in the outlying districts of the city. It is understood that it will take several months to install all of them.

Alderman Paul Yelverton resigned last night as it was stated sometime ago that he would. Alderman McMillan has moved from the First Ward into the Third, and according to the

morrow by the conference committee of the Senate and House to which both measures have been referred.

Chairman McCumber issued a call tonight for the meeting of the conference to discuss the question of summoning democratic as well as republican members of the committee.

COLDIER INSURANCE

SOLDIER INSURANCE

Of American cotton industry and reduced proportion by 109.1 pounds per according to ofigures by the United States Department of Agriculture. The loss from all causes such as climate conditions, plans diseases, insect pests and defective seeds was 163.1 poundes per acre. The nearest approach to this figure was in 1909 with a loss of 144.9 pounds per acre, and the amallest loss was in 1911 with 91.5 pounds.

It is customary in the cotton trade to estimate the activity of the boll weether the section of the boll weether the section of the conference according to ofigures by the United States Department of Agriculture.

A Falies Here

Eulogising the brave deeds of the clude and the two ministers portrayed Tom Crabtant tree as a fallen here and soldier who had given his life for his city and community; for his fellow townsmen who night after night had gone to their aleep under their protecting vigil. They likened his discharge of duty unto the soldiers of Prance who died with an thought of himself and his own safety.

boll weevil nonexistent it would not necessarily follow that the crop would be increased by that figure.

6,277,000 Bales Lost

Thus, in 1921 the boll weevil was responsible on the acreage planted in preventing the production of 6,277,000 Bales. The acrive pall-bearers were Judge W. C. Harris, Commissioner A. H. Beckwith, Dr. John S. McKee and Dr. Beckwith, Dr. John S. McKee and Dr. Bales. The quantity damaged through E. S. Frances. The honocare pull-bear

ing in Lincoln, Neb., the trip having account of boll weevil was 37 percent at the cemetery, four members of the been made possible by inheritance of greater than in 1920, when the production of 4,595,000 was prevented by the regalia, got out of an automobile. As the crowd was leaving the gr The Departments of Agriculture has the klan on the mound and then ke

BOUND OVER FOR SELLING BOOZE

officers.

A color filter for use with ultraviolet