

me of Industrial Activities  
**Week Show Encouraging  
 Features—Low Point  
 Is Reached**

By RICHARD F. JOHNSTON

at stocks are low or non-existent  
 yards of many consumers of  
 Birmingham iron and steel products  
 ers of Birmingham coke is evi-  
 by the almost universal demand  
 prompt shipment of orders.  
 e of the going business in any  
 large, but the request for prompt  
 ant of what is ordered is almost  
 ble. This was first noted in the  
 trade and then recently by the coke  
 s. Now the wire mill operators  
 the same report. Yards and  
 s of consumers are depleted of  
 The furnace and steel men and  
 makers are encouraged over this,  
 serves to make them feel that the  
 point has been reached and the  
 is over.

ce production in Alabama in  
 was the smallest since June, 1908.  
 the production was 96,000 tons. The  
 output was 101,000 tons, less than  
 of the average monthly produc-  
 of 1920 and 1921. It is far the small-  
 onthly production on record since  
 crease in the state's iron-making  
 ty was created by some furnace  
 ons and great increase in produc-  
 apacity of others.

**STOCKS ON YARDS**

rs on yards of merchant foundry  
 ts decreased in March, which  
 that they delivered the product  
 actured during the month. The  
 e in stocks during the month  
 from the non-merchant interests.  
 foundry stocks are under 150,000  
 which is 50,000 tons under a normal  
 s make.

vamp of the water and gas pipe  
 s expected this week. The pres-  
 e is \$55 a ton, but that is expected  
 reduced to a point that will cause  
 rable buying that has been off  
 out of prices

of Warrior River, Near Short Creek—Wounded Man in Serious Condition.  
**When Arrested Accused Were Discussing Fate of Eubanks—Trio  
 Lodged in Bessemer Jail**

By H. W. SHAEFFER

Left for dead on the banks of the Warrior river near Short Creek, after a thrilling battle with three prisoners, alleged moonshiners, who overpowered him, Andrew Eubanks, deputy sheriff at Bessemer, was in a serious condition at a Bessemer hospital last night.

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**VAN BITTNER DEPARTS  
 FROM STATE; MINERS  
 STRIKE A CLOSED BOOK**

**Support of Miners Has Ceased—Strike Cost Miners' Union  
 \$3,000,000—International Officers to Leave  
 City and Local Officials to Assume  
 Charge of Organization**

Van Bittner, international representative of the United Mine Workers of America and personal appointee of President Lewis of the international organization, left last night for his home in the east following seven months of strike duty in Alabama.

Mr. Bittner said he expected to return in two weeks for a short stay and would probably make several trips at different times in the future to this state in the interest of the organization.

The strike is officially over, the last work from the organization pronouncing it over and the award of the governor binding in letter and spirit having been delivered in the statement of the organization committee published in The Age-Herald yesterday.

The international body has incurred financial obligations incident to the strike which are yet to be wound up and other matters hang over requiring attention from time to time, but the strike, beginning in a guerilla fashion in May, 1920, and becoming general in its scope in September, has been wiped off the map.

Support of the strikers has ceased. No more rations will be issued. The strike is a closed book.

Many men are moving from the mines where they were on strike, the company houses having been taken

The strike cost about \$4,000,000, of which the miners' union paid \$1,000,000 for strike support, and the state \$300,000 for troop maintenance. Cost of guards to the coal operators cost nearly as much as the soldier maintenance.

The Alabama division of the United Mine Workers claims to have contracts with small mines involving about 4,000 men. The remainder of the coal field, all the large mines and all the collieries operated by the iron and steel concerns, remain on the open shop basis, with the exception of some that are non-union. The open shop basis, which maintained from 1908 to the effort at revival of the union in 1920, is again the prevailing base in Alabama coal mines.

The total number of miners employed in the field in Alabama is around 27,000. All but the few thousand men working in the small union mines are now employed either on the open shop or non-union basis.

Secretary-Treasurer William Green of the international union leaves this morning for his home at Columbia, O. Messrs. Van Horn, Watkins, Zimmerman and O'Leary, other members of the organization committee, will leave during the day. The officials of the Ala-

The three men, Terrell Hendrix, 43, and his two sons, Holley, aged 21, and Otis, 18, are in jail at Bessemer. They were arrested at their home about 1 o'clock Sunday morning by Chief Deputy W. T. Kemp and Deputies Thomas, Pope, Gilbert, Arnett and Tucker. The house is located on the Warrior river about three miles north of Short Creek.

Terrell Hendrix, the father, was charged with assault with intent to murder, carrying a concealed weapon and illicit distilling. Holley Hendrix was charged with assault with intent to murder, illicit distilling and a warrant had already been issued for his arrest on charges of violating the prohibition law and carrying concealed weapons. Charges of assault with intent to murder and illicit distilling were placed against Otis Hendrix. Terrell and Holley Hendrix have recently completed terms in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for illicit distilling, officers say.

**SHOT IN JAWBONE**

During the melee in which he was wounded, Eubanks was shot at six times, only one bullet taking effect, his throat cut and his right hand broken. He was shot through the upper lip, his jawbone being broken and his upper teeth being torn out. In addition, he suffered numerous cuts about the head and hands.

The affair began Saturday night when Eubank and Jean Thomas raided a still in operation of 100-gallon capacity. They arrested the three men. Thomas took a boat and went after their automobiles, leaving the prisoners to Eubanks. An agreement was made to meet down the road.

Eubanks and his prisoners were walking toward the meeting place, when the father suddenly grappled with him. One of the sons wrenches Eubanks' gun away and began shooting. He shot six times, hitting him once.

ATTACKED WITH BAYONET