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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Names Board to Investigate Growing Textile Strike—Senator Lewis Says Democrats Don't Support Sinclair's Socialistic Views.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT took a hand in the textile strike by appointing a board of inquiry. The members he named are Gov. John G. Wigant of New Hampshire, Marion Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and Raymond V. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Smith is an attorney and the son of the late Senator Hoke Smith. This board was appointed on the recommendation of the national labor relations board and its duties were thus outlined:

1. To inquire into the general character and extent of the complaints of workers in the cotton textile, wool, rayon, silk and allied industries.
2. Inquire into problems confronting the employers in said industries.
3. Consider ways and means of meeting said problems and complaints.
4. Exercise in connection with said industries powers authorized to be conferred by the first section of public resolution 44.
5. On request of the parties to labor dispute, act as a board of voluntary arbitration or select a person or agency for voluntary arbitration.

The President directed that the board should report to him, through the secretary of labor, not later than October 1.

Starting immediately after Labor day, the strike spread rapidly and within a short time about 336,000 workers had quit their jobs. This would indicate the walkout was approximately 50 per cent effective over the entire cotton, woolen and silk industry, which normally employs in the neighborhood of 650,000 workers.

Leaders of the strike claimed that 450,000 had quit at that time and that more were joining the walkout daily. Predictions of violence were fulfilled, for there were bloody riots around the mills in New England, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and several deaths resulted. In the southern states the National Guard was mobilized.

GEORGE A. SLOAN, president of Cotton Textile Institute, who at first claimed that two-thirds of the workers had refused to join the strike, later admitted that he was wrong and said: "This thing is getting worse by the hour." He added that the reports he had received showed that additional mills were closing, and said:

"I am deeply distressed to learn that blood has been shed in Georgia. These sad events make it plain that the forces unleashed by the strike leaders are now out of their control."

"This is no longer to be viewed as the ordinary industrial warfare which the term 'strike' implies in America. It is not a matter of leaving work and of peaceful picketing."

"The strike call was an appeal for confidence. The appeal was denied by a vast majority of our workers."

"Now lawless bands of misled people, thousands in number, move across wide areas, against whole communities, smash mill doors, drag men and women from work they wish to perform, and threaten with violence all who do not yield. This is an assault on fundamental American rights."

Francis J. Gorman, director of the strike, announced that he would not revoke the strike call until the employers had accepted these demands:

1. Recognition of the United Textile Workers.
 2. Reduction of working hours to 30 per week.
 3. Machine load limit and wage scale yet to be determined.
 4. Promise by the companies not to interfere with union activities.
 5. Provision for a mediation board within the industry to adjust disputes between employer and employee.
 6. Promise by the workers and employers that there shall be no strikes nor lockouts during the life of the agreement.
 7. An understanding by both parties on the length of time the agreement shall be effective.
- Frank Schweitzer, general secretary of the American Federation of Silk Workers, announced that with the walkout of 17,000 silk workers in the

Paterson (N. J.) district and with mills closing in other sections, the silk industry was approximately 80 per cent shut down. Schweitzer disclosed that many unions in other industries, notably the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, were offering material aid to the strikers and supplying organizers.

The belief of the strikers that the government would indirectly finance their walkout by placing them on the relief lists was only partially justified by Relief Administrator Hopkins. He said the government took no sides in the matter and that relief would be given to strikers as to other individuals when it appeared they were destitute.

NRA was dealt a severe blow when the Retail Coal Code authority resigned in a body in protest against the way the NRA is handling the code. The seven members, who were the ruling body under the Blue Eagle for 80,000 retail coal dealers, are: Roderick Stephens, New York, chairman; Milton E. Robinson, Jr., Chicago, vice chairman; Clarence V. Beck, St. Louis; William A. Clark, Boston; Charles M. Farrar, Raleigh, N. C.; Edward B. Jacobs, Reading, Pa.; and John McLachlan, Pullman, Ill. Their resignation was due to the NRA's claim that it can revise any code at any time without giving notice to the industry involved.

EIGHT thousand, seven hundred employees of the Aluminum Company of America, who had been on strike for a month, were ordered by their union to return to their jobs when an agreement ending the walkout was signed. Both the company and the workers accepted concessions through the efforts of Fred Keightly, labor department conciliator.

AFTER Upton Sinclair, ex-Socialist who obtained the Democratic nomination for governor of California, had called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, he jubilantly asserted that his plan to "End Poverty in California" was identical with the New Deal. Then he went to Washington and sought the support of administration leaders for his campaign. Mr. Roosevelt had said nothing publicly concerning Mr. Sinclair, but Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, made some pungent comments about the California nominations.

"There has been no California Democratic nomination for governor," Senator Lewis said. "The nomination was made by Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska Republicans who had moved to southern California. It was Republicans from these states who nominated Mr. Sinclair, not the Democrats nor the Republicans of California. This gentleman's nomination can be charged to that class of Republicans in Los Angeles as a general protest against conditions."

"Senator Johnson came out for the whole of the Roosevelt policies, and was nominated by all parties. We rank him as a Democrat."

"President Roosevelt is not being disturbed by any presumption that he is endorsing the individual views of Candidate Sinclair. The President, in fact, expects very shortly before the congressional elections to make an address to America, in which he will express the Roosevelt policy and wherein the real democracy he represents offers remedies which prevent the radicalism of Socialism and the destruction of Communism."

"We under the name of democracy can never advocate or endorse a system which appropriates and confiscates honest property, whether it be the wealth of the millionaires or the weekly wages of millions of toilers."

DONALD RICHBERG, secretary of the executive council, made another report to the President on the New Deal efforts to relieve financial pressure, showing the government has loaned more than seven billion dollars to save businesses and homes. Here are the high lights of his report:

1. RFC actually has disbursed \$5,853,000,000.
2. The Home Owners' Loan corporation has advanced \$1,299,445,000, ending a real estate panic and saving the homes of 432,000 families from foreclosure.

3. Five banks insured by the FDIC have failed.
4. Federal home loan bank system loans are far below capacity because of faults now being corrected.

HUEY LONG'S plans to control the primary in Louisiana were curbed by two injunctions issued by a federal and a state court, but his exposure of the administration of New Orleans by Mayor Walmsley and his friends went on unhindered. Also the "dictatorship" laws passed by the senator's legislature became binding and put an end to much of the gay life in New Orleans, for the "old regular" machine which has ruled the city for years was helpless. Governor Allen, Long's henchman, has full power to enforce the new laws through the state police or the militia. Dissemination of horse-race news being now unlawful, the publications specializing in such information planned to leave the city.

REICHSFUHRER HITLER of Germany renewed his warfare on Jews and also declared all other elements opposing his regime must be suppressed. The chancellor, addressing the annual convention of the Nazi party in Nuremberg, made a slashing attack against "Jewish influence" on German life. He was cheered frequently during his impassioned address, clarifying again his anti-Jewish, Pan-German philosophy of political and social science as the essence of his national-socialistic doctrines for ruling Germanic races.

Earlier, a proclamation by him was read to the delegates, warning that those who dared oppose the Nazi state under his rule would be ruthlessly dealt with, and outlining his achievements as head of the third reich.

Combined with Hitler's attack on the Jews came a bitter denunciation of those "sensational-hungry correspondents interested only in external symptoms." Hitler declared they were responsible for a misconception of Germany abroad, insisted that Nazism was here to stay, and added violence and revolutions were ended.

RUSSIA'S ambition to be given a seat as a permanent member of the League of Nations council, favored by France and Great Britain, is opposed by Switzerland, whose delegates have been instructed to vote "no" when the question comes up. Turkey has applied for a nonpayment seat in the council, stating she seeks the place of China, whose term is expiring.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE thinks it may be necessary to guarantee the price of corn fodder in order to keep available supplies on farms in the drought area for relief purposes. The farm administration is to set up an office in Kansas City for the purpose of making a survey and locating all types of animal feed. The office also will assist county drouth committees in arranging pools of individual farmers to make purchases. The government will not buy any feed itself for distribution.

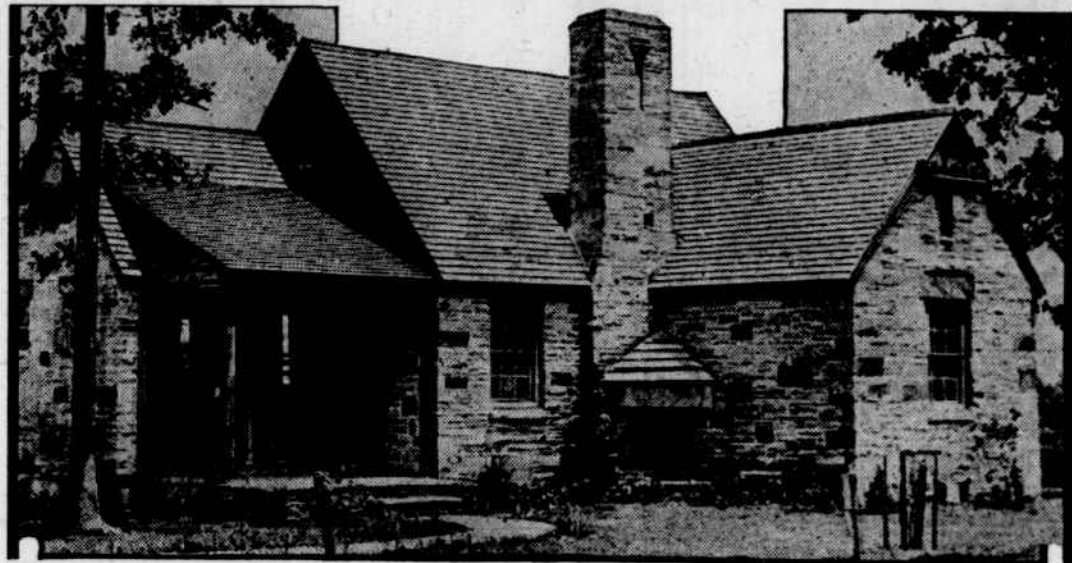
BECAUSE of his unwavering opposition to what he considered the extravagant expenditures of the government and to its inflationary monetary policies, Lewis Douglas has resigned as director of the budget.

He had long been fighting against certain of the administration's policies, without avail. The two-year budget plan with its prospective deficit of seven billion dollars, presented to congress last January, did not have his approval; nor had the billion dollar deficiency appropriation bill and the schemes for the purchase of gold and silver. It was said his resignation was finally brought about by the announcement of Secretary Morgenthau that the so-called profit of two billion eight hundred million dollars resulting from the devaluation of the gold dollar would be used to curtail the public debt incurred by the New Deal. Since currency is ultimately to be issued against this "profit," and since there is only about five billion dollars of currency now in circulation, the Morgenthau plan contemplates a 50 per cent inflation.

The President appointed as acting budget director Daniel W. Bell, a permanent employee of the treasury. It was understood in Washington that there would be a general rearrangement in the Treasury department which would concentrate all fiscal powers in the hands of Secretary Morgenthau. Several officials who are not in full sympathy with the New Deal will be weeded out.

AFTER five days of deliberation, the high council of the Salvation Army, sitting in London, elected Commander Evangeline Booth general of the army. Thus the supreme command of the organization is returned to the Booth family after a break of five years. Miss Booth, who is sixty-eight years old, is the only daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the army. For thirty years she has been at the head of the army in America.

Uncle Sam Sells This House for \$2,000



HOUSES like this are being constructed for approximately \$2,000 apiece at Cumberland Homesteads, Crossville, Tenn., one of the projects being developed by the subsistence homesteads division of the Department of the Interior. The construction, of native "crab orchard" stone and hand hewn timbers, fits into the rural scene in which the homes are located.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A QUEER BREAKFAST

A LONG lane leads from Farmer Brown's barnyard down to his cornfield on the Green Meadows. Very early one morning Peter Rabbit took it into his funny little head to run down that long lane. Now at a certain place beside that long lane was a gravelly bank into which Farmer Brown had dug for gravel to put on the roadway near his house. As Peter was scampering past this place he caught sight of some one very busy



"Well, of All Things!" Cried Peter. "You Must Be Crazy."

In that gravel pit, Peter stopped short, then sat up to stare. It was Mournner the Dove whom Peter saw. His body was a little bigger than that of Welcome Robbin, but his slender neck, longer tail and wings made him appear considerably bigger. His shape reminded Peter at once of the pigeons up at Farmer Brown's. His back was grayish brown, varying to bluish-gray. The crown and upper parts of his head were bluish-gray. His breast was reddish-buff shading down into a soft buff. His bill was black and his feet red. The two middle feathers of his tail were longest and of the color of his back. The other feathers were slaty-gray with little black bands and tipped with white. On his wings were a few scattered black spots, and there was one under each ear. But it was the sides of his neck which

were the most beautiful part of Mournner. When untouched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams his neck appeared much like his breast, but the moment the sides were touched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams they seemed to be of many colors constantly changing, which, as you know, is called iridescence.

But it was not Mournner's appearance which made Peter stare; it was what he was doing. He was walking about and every now and then picking up something, quite as if he were getting his breakfast in that gravel pit. Peter couldn't imagine anything good to eat there. Peter was puzzled. "Hello, Mournner!" he cried. "What under the sun are you doing in there? Are you getting your breakfast?"

"Hardly, Peter, hardly," cooed Mournner, in the softest of voices. "I'm picking up a little gravel for my digestion." He picked up a tiny pebble and swallowed it.

"Well, of all things!" cried Peter. "You must be crazy. The idea of thinking that gravel is going to help your digestion. I should just the chances are that it will work just the other way."

Mournner laughed. "I haven't the least doubt that a breakfast of gravel would give you the worst kind of a stomach-ache," said he. "But you are you and I am I, and there is all the difference in the world. I eat grain and hard seeds which I have to swallow whole. One part of my stomach is called a gizzard and its duty is to grind and crush my food so that it may be digested. Tiny pebbles and gravel help grind food and so aid digestion."

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Mother's Cook Book

TO HAVE FOR DESSERT

THIS is the season of the year when simple, light desserts appeal to those who prepare them and to those who only enjoy eating them. The wealth of fruits which are in the market in the late summer and early fall supply many pleasing desserts with but little preparation. Fruits to be served at the table should be well chilled, garnished with appropriate greens when possible and arranged in as dainty and appealing manner as is convenient.

Fruit Charlotte

Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water and dissolve in one-fourth of scalding milk. Scald three-quarters of a cup of milk and one cup of sugar. Add to this the gelatin mixture and stir until cool. Whip one pint of cream and add it to the gelatin, fold in one dozen crumbled macaroons, one-half cup of candied cherries cut into bits, two slices of candied pineapple shredded, one-half cup of blanched almonds shredded and browned in the oven, one-half cup of pecan meats broken into pieces and one teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into a mold, allow it to become firm and serve with cream, plain or whipped.

Banana Ice-Box Cake

Put one cup of milk, one tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon of cornstarch, one-half cup of sugar, and three beaten yolks in a double boiler, cook over hot water until smooth and thick. Remove from the water, add a teaspoon of vanilla and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Cover the bottom and sides

HIS LITTLE DUTCHMAN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HE CALLS her his "Little Dutchman,"
And laughs at her sweeping pride
In the noble state that nurtured
His happy little bride.
I never have seen a Dutchman
Whose soul was not as white
As the walls of his humble cabin,
Scrubbed clean for his delight.

He calls her his "Little Dutchman,"
She has the quaintest ways.
All of the simplest virtues
Glow in her candid gaze.
As she bends above her sewing,
The lamplight on her hair,
He blesses the God of Lovers,
Whose kindness placed her there.

He calls her his "Little Dutchman,"
Wrapped in that teasing name
Is every known endearment
That ardent sweethearts claim.
He cannot find words to tell her
The joy he is dreaming of,
So he calls her his "Little Dutchman"

A phrase to prove his love!
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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says you couldn't make some people take good advice, even if you had it stream-lined.

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en have their faces on coins, their hands in men's pockets, their eyes on men's sons. Equal rights will merely give them the opportunity to put their "noses" in MEN'S BUSINESS. That's all.

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DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is tradition?"
"Long whiskers."
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Colorado Law-Breakers Are Warned



HERE are seen six effigies which were hung on a tree near Pueblo, Colo., recently by a newly organized band of vigilantes. Names of five men were on five of the effigies and the sixth was merely labeled "Shyster Lawyer."

Do YOU Know-



That, in the same way that "Uncle Sam" personifies the United States, 'John Bull' is symbolic of Great Britain. He made his bow in 1712, as a character in a political satire of the same name by Dr. Arbuthnot and was popularized shortly afterward by the famous wit Dean Swift.

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