

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday but for occasional showers.

"Money talks," goes the old saying. Yes, but it never gives itself away.

TWO FLIERS DIE—POST PASSES MOSCOW

GENERAL WAGE ADVANCE NOW ROOSEVELT AIM

and Cut in Hours Moves Nearer After Week-end Trip

TEXT AGREEMENTS WOULD BE VOLUNTARY

By THOMAS L. STOKES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 17. (UP)—President Roosevelt's plan to bring the textile industry into a general agreement to raise wages and reduce working hours moved forward last night as the result of a week-end development.

After his return from a cruise on the Sequoia, during which he discussed the project with Gen. S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, the president issued an executive order blanketing the whole textile industry under the code for the cotton textile industry which goes into effect today.

Under the executive order, the textile units—rayon, thread, cotton thread, and silk—are given 30 days to file objections to be heard by Johnson's administration. This procedure is a sampling of what the president desires to be done by other groups of industries through voluntary cooperation to shorten hours and raise wages.

No compulsion is intended. The other textile industries already had sought inclusion under the textile code.

Today, the plan to bring all industry into similar voluntary cooperative agreements will be laid before the cabinet advisory committee in charge of the industrial recovery program. An important announcement, it was learned last night, will follow that meeting.

The president and Johnson discussed this big voluntary agreement "push," which will be carried on with somewhat of the fanfare of the liberty bond campaigns during the war through "four-minute" speakers, at their conference yesterday aboard the yacht. Johnson flew down from Washington yesterday to join the presidential party.

The executive order last night made the recovery program permanent. Hitherto his organization had been on a 30-day basis.

The president modified his earlier code on the cotton textile industry to make it run indefinitely instead of for four months as originally fixed, though the president retains the right to suspend operation of the code at any time. The recovery act is limited to two years.

Another change was made in the textile code. The president, in the order last night, rescinded part of a previous executive order which required that existing wage agreements be maintained above the minimum wage, which is \$12 in the South and \$13 in the North. The order turned the arrangement of these wage differences over to the planning committee of the industry set up by the code.

Esquire Miller Points to Results of Citizen-ship's Cooperation

Speaking to a representative of the Times-News, Esquire W. L. Miller said today that the campaign for more co-operation of good citizens with law enforcement officers is bearing fruit. He cited a case where prompt action of the citizens of a Henderson county community and the prompt response of the sheriff's office resulted in arrests and court convictions in more than half a dozen cases of law breaking.

Esquire Miller stated, also, that his efforts to make it appear that he was criticizing the law enforcement officers for failure to do their duty, are wide of the mark. His efforts have been directed, he said, to securing the cooperation of good citizens and the law enforcement officers and these efforts, he believes, are already bearing fruit.

PLAN CHICAGO TRIP Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. Ledbetter of East Third avenue, are visiting their daughters in Edneyville while their house is being repaired.

Hold Widow of Slain Gangster



Mrs. Frank Nash, widow of the gangster slain in Kansas City's union station massacre, is shown as she was questioned by department of justice agents at Kansas City where she is held under \$25,000 bond on a charge of obstructing justice. Mrs. Nash is alleged to have tipped off Nash's pals that he was being returned, via Kansas City, to Leavenworth prison, from which he had escaped.

LEGION PLANS BEAUTY SHOW

Miss Henderson County To Be Sent to State Beauty Pageant

A beauty pageant will be conducted at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Hubert M. Smith post of the American Legion on the evening of July 24, according to an announcement today.

Automotive Meet For County Set

New Talks for Them To Be Shown July 19

Shipman's garage will be host this week to the entire automotive maintenance trade of Henderson county, in a big automotive meeting featuring the Perfect Circle company's new talking pictures, "Thru Traffic" and "Highlights of Ring Engineering."

Hold 3 on Slot Machine Count

Three defendants were bound to the county recorder's court this morning by Mayor A. V. Edwards on charges of operating slot machines.

CHANGE IN TAX ON SALES WILL BE EFFECTED

Maxwell Indicates New Plan to go in Force on August 1

ONE SCHEDULE FOR SALES LESS THAN \$1

By J. C. BASKERVILL The Times-News Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

RALEIGH, July 17.—The sales tax law will work more smoothly and both the public and the merchants will be better satisfied when three major changes are made in the sales tax regulations to become effective August 1, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell said today. While these changes have not yet been definitely worked out, it was indicated they will be as follows:

First, Only one schedule will be set up for the division of the tax on sales of less than \$1, instead of the four schedules now contained in the regulations.

Second, Merchants will be allowed to assess the three per cent sales tax on the aggregate or cumulative total of a series of sales instead of upon each separate article sold, as is required in the present regulations.

Third, The department of revenue will supply the placards to the merchants which the law requires must show the schedule in use and announce that the prices charged include the three per cent sales tax.

ASSOCIATION'S B.Y.P.U. MEETS

Miss Ethan Pressley Is Chosen President for Ensuing Year

At the annual meeting of the Association B. Y. P. U. convention held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Refuge Baptist church, the following officers were elected by the organization for the ensuing year:

President, Miss Ethan Pressley; vice-president, Miss Martha Huggins; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. O. J. Smith; junior and intermediate leader, Miss Izorah Reese; chorister, Junius Huggins; pianist, Mrs. Delno McCall; pastor advisor, Rev. W. H. Ford.

'Greetings, America!'



Leader of the first mass airplane flight across the Atlantic, or the long and dangerous journey from Italy to the world fair at Chicago, General Italo Balbo, Italy's air chief, is shown here as he greeted America with a typical Italian gesture. The picture was taken at Cartwright, Labrador, where Balbo and the men aboard his 24 planes first touched the soil of the American continent.

ITALIAN FLIERS GIVEN GREAT OVATION AS GOAL ACHIEVED

CONFERENCE IN TEST TUESDAY

Americans Will Try Out Sincerity of Europeans Tomorrow

LONDON, July 17.—(UP)—The United States delegation to the world economic conference planned last night to force a showdown Tuesday to "test Europe's sincerity."

The plan, as revealed to the United Press by a spokesman for the delegation, will revolve upon the silver agreement program offered by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

United States delegates gave strong indication that they suspect a scheme on the part of the European bloc to frustrate this plan as a tactical maneuver to cause the United States to reveal its stabilization policy.

The Americans have no intention of tipping their hand on stabilization—even if President Roosevelt at Washington would allow them to, which is doubtful—and they intimated that if the gold bloc proceeded with its reported plan, the United States might go so far as to decline to participate in the conference when plenary sessions are resumed late this month.

Pittman worked all day Sunday on the draft of a new silver plan embodying four major points and containing a basic eight-power agreement. This he plans to offer for consideration by the monetary committee of the conference tomorrow.

"This agreement furnishes a test of Europe's sincerity," the American spokesman said. The revised Pittman plan is designed to overcome the objections of Holland but there was general fear among American delegates that Holland would continue obdurate.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO BRUTAL AX MURDERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17. (UP)—Birmingham police said Jesse Patterson, young employed negro, arrested early today had confessed to the brutal ax murder of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crosby and burial of their bodies in shallow graves on their farm near Columbus, Miss.

LITHUANIANS CRASH AS GOAL BEING REACHED

Found in Forest in East Germany, Where Plane Had Fallen

BODIES DECLARED TO BE IDENTIFIED

BERLIN, July 17.—(UP)—Two aviators were found dead in a wrecked plane near Saldin today and were officially identified as Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Lithuanians who attempted the flight from New York to Kovno, Lithuania. Their crashed plane was found in a forest near Saldin.

KOVNO, July 17.—(UP)—Eager throngs awaiting arrival of Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Lithuanian-American fliers due from the United States, became restless early yesterday as hours passed beyond the time of their expected landing.

Enthusiasm of Lithuanians for the first attempt to link the United States and this tiny Baltic Sea nation in a flight had been stirred to a high pitch when a plane believed to have been the Lithuanian-bound Bellanca was reported sighted over Pomerania late last night.

Aviation officials here announced on the basis of that report, which they released officially, that the aviators would land here at 3 a. m. (9 p. m. Sunday, EDT).

Darius and Girenas were last definitely reported when they left the North American continent at Notre Dame Bay, Newfoundland, at 3:30 p. m. EDT, Saturday.

7000 ARE IDLE AT HIGH POINT

Several Furniture Plants Running Under Individual Agreements

HIGH POINT, July 17. (UP). Fifty seamless hosiery and furniture plants, employing 7,000 workers were forced into idleness today by a peaceful strike of almost 3,000 operatives. Silk and full-fashioned hosiery workers did not join the seamless operatives in the strike and only half of the furniture workers are involved.

One hosiery mill operated half an hour then closed after most of the workers had failed to report. A crowd of 500 strikers had gathered around the plant.

Stroke Is Fatal To Jno. W. Slater

John W. Slater, a native of Travis City, Mich., died this morning shortly after midnight as a result of a heart attack.

Mr. Slater was a retired business man from Travis City. He came to Hendersonville in 1921 and had made his home here since that time. At the time of his death he was residing near Osceola Lake.

STREET WORK RECOMMENDED

Resurfacing Main and 7th to the Depot Favored by Walker

The resurfacing of Main street from Second avenue to Seventh avenue and Seventh avenue from Main street to the Southern railway station has been recommended to the state highway commission by J. C. Walker of Asheville, district highway engineer.

Flies Plane at 12



Lorraine Bowman of Burbank, Calif., above, is only 12 years old, but she made a successful solo airplane flight at Salem, Ore., the other day. She can't get a license, though, until she is 16. Her father, Les Bowman, is a transport pilot and plane salesman, and her mother also holds a transport pilot's license.

ALTON BANKER IS HOME AGAIN

Did Not Suffer From Treatment at Hands of Kidnapers

By LELAND L. CHESLEY United Press Staff Correspondent ALTON, Ill., July 17.—(UP)—August Luer, wealthy 77-year-old bank president, last night rested at the country home of his son after his release by kidnapers who held him captive for five days.

They refused to say whether a ransom had been paid or not although it was authoritatively learned that originally Luer's abductors had demanded \$100,000 ransom, but had later reduced the figure "somewhat." County officials understood a payment had been made, but were uncertain as to the amount.

Luer, who was dragged from his home by two men and a woman who invaded the house on the pretense of making a telephone call, apparently had suffered no serious results from his confinement.

Released three miles south of Collinsville and directed to a nearby roadhouse, Luer timidly broke in upon the merry-makers and asked to use the telephone.

"I'm August Luer," he said. "The kidnapers pushed me out of a car about two miles over the hill. Can I come in please? I'd like to telephone my son."

BRACKETT HAS LOWEST SCORE

Rotary Cup Holder Cards an 82 as Qualifying Round Began

Dr. W. E. Brackett, defending champion in the tournament for the Rotary golf cup, turned in the lowest card in the qualifying round of the tournament yesterday during the course of the Hendersonville Golf and Country club.

Dr. Brackett carded an 82 to lead R. L. Whitmire, Dr. J. G. Bennett and C. K. Hoover by two strokes. These three players turned in cards of 84.

Twenty-two golfers were qualified today and two others have signified their intention of qualifying this afternoon. The field of 24 will be divided into three flights of eight each, unless more players qualify this afternoon.

IS HEADED FOR HALFWAY MARK OF WORLD TRIP

13 Hours and Nine Minutes Ahead of the Post-Gatty Time

ROBOT PILOT MAY BE OF NO HELP TO HIM

MOSCOW, July 17.—(UP)—Wiley Post, continuing his swift flight around the world in an attempt to break his and Harold Gatty's record of 1931, took off at 5:15 p. m. today for Novosibirsk, Siberia, almost midway across Siberia and approximately 1,580 miles from here.

He stopped at Moscow only three hours while minor adjustments were made on his plane. When he left he was 13 hours and nine minutes ahead of the Post-Gatty record.

By FREDERICK OESCHNER United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, July 17.—(UP)—Wiley Post, well started on his projected world solo flight, was delayed last night by a leaking oil line on his monoplane Winnie Mae. The trouble forced him to land at Koeningberg, East Prussia.

The veteran Oklahoma pilot, who flew from New York to Berlin in 25 hours, 46 minutes on the first leg of his attempt to girdle the globe in six days, was en route to Novosibirsk, Siberia, when the necessity for repairs forced him down.

He assured the United Press in an exclusive telephone interview from the air field at Koeningberg that nothing serious was the matter with his plane.

Post's Oklahoma accent puzzled airmail officials, who asked the United Press correspondent to interpret his "brand of English" for them.

"He speaks a brand of English none of us here understands," the airmail manager complained quizzically.

"I'll be all right," said Post when he reached the phone. "Just let me go to bed."

Explaining the trouble which forced him down, Post continued: "An experienced engine trouble between Koeningberg and Kovno (Lithuania) and decided to return and land at Koeningberg to have it fixed. It's only a leaking oil line."

"I'm going to get some sleep and leave here at daylight," he said. The Oklahoma man laughingly rejected the offer of this correspondent to translate his English for airmail officials.

"Thanks but I don't need any help," he said. "My trouble is not serious and I can get along with sign language. I'm going to try to catch a little sleep now and plan to get away by about three a. m."

Three a. m. at Koeningberg would be 10 p. m. in New York. Although his voice seemed to indicate fatigue, Post assured the correspondent he was neither tired nor hungry.

"But excuse me now," he broke in, "and I'll get along and attend to my engine."

Airmail officials then returned to the telephone and said Post's start probably would be delayed until 4 a. m. (11 p. m. EDT). They said Post appeared most chagrined at the loss of time.

They said their understanding was that the trouble with the Winnie Mae was with the robot pilot, which Post had counted upon to relieve him of much of the strain of flying the world circuit. They said this device was so complicated that repairs there were impossible and that Post might be compelled to fly the rest of his long course without the robot's assistance.

Post's flight across the Atlantic was without untoward event, he said. (Continued on page two)

THREE GUESSES



Who was Floyd Collins? Representatives of what nation have won most Nobel awards? What is the name of this island?

For correct answers to these questions, please turn to page 3.