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# 75,000 TEXTILE WORKERS IDLE IN STATE

# Solid Fuel Code Authority Resigns

"Emasculated" to Uselessness by Continual NRA Changes

## TRIED TO FUNCTION DESPITE OBSTACLES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (UP) Charging that the NRA had "emasculated" the code for the etail solid fuel industry and left nly a "skeleton," the code au-

ons to Administrator Hugh S. nson were: Roderick Stephens, chairman; Milton E. Chicago, Ill., vice-Clarence V. Beck, Boston, Mass.: Charles M. Farrar, men were arrested. Raleigh, N. C.; Edward B. Jacobs,

lan, Pullman, Ill. ode authority said the last hopes effective results under the code ere destroyed by an NRA anuncement that provisions of the may be modified at without prior notice to or

usent of the industry. The authority contended that ason had no authority to act own initiative and arbiimpose amendments. The nembers of the authority came to he capital and conferred with officials of the NRA who as-

with this industry at the time the code was approved, made it evident that there is no hope for cffective administration of enforce-

les in sincerity and good faith. "They have attempted to func-

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## SPANISH WAR

### State Commander Lyerly, Other Visitors Heard as 150 Meet Here

Approximately 150 veterans of a meeting at the home of L. Merchant yesterday. The meetrning: lunch was served in untiful fashion on the ground, an afternoon session was

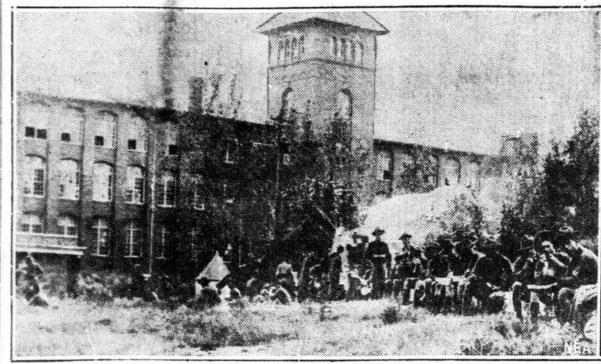
Following the meeting a parade in automobiles from the Merchant me to Hendersonville and twice own Main street was held. The tity officials furnished a motorescort which met the parade the city limits and escorted it through the city.

Members attending were largeille, commander of the post, prehant, at whose home the meeting was held, is a past state com-

The principal speaker was Euert Lyerly, of Hickory, who is North Carolina department commander. Hon. H. B. Leavitt, of Asheville, also a past state com-

mander, was also herad in an ad-Mrs. R. C. Stevens, whose husband was an active member of the Asheville post, presented a ing the ballot. flag to the post in memory of her lary chapter, als ospoke briefly.

Waiting for Trouble in Textile Strike



These South Carolina National Guardsmen didn't have to wait long before going into action as a result St. of the textile workers' strike. They are shown encamped outside a cotton mill at Seneca, S. C. A William A. Clark, few minutes after this picture was taken they were called on to quell a strike riot in which sev

Gives Views on "Usurpation" of Rights by Government

NRA, the code is a finite and unworkable thing the letter to
lohnson suid. Vacillating polithe constant delays in securing the white House,
last night denounced fundamenlast night denounced fundamenlast night denounced fundamenanother meeting is held, at which er President Herbert Hoo- were discussed. and disregard of clear under-tal concepts of President Franklin standings originally entered into D. Roosevelt's "new deal" pro-ganization will be incorporated gram and warned Americans they ganization will be incorporated gradually are being stripped of under the laws of the state and personal libety.

The letter stated that the National Code Authority and the divisional code authorities have under the control of the code authorities have under the code authorities are code authorities and code authorities have under the code authorities are code authorities and code authorities are code au sional code authorities have uni- ty to Liberty" if the administraermly accepted their responsibil- tion's program of regimentation is carried to a logical conclusion. the purpose for which the meeton in spite of constant obstacles is a pawn of the state" and saw a contract had already been coe Turner of Los Angeles, who and disappointments," it was in the trend of present Amerisigned with the Krause Greater had trailed the Atlanta speed pistated. "Upon NRA must rest the can politics "a usurpation of the Shows for the midway attractions. all responsibility for this out- primary liberties of man by government. It is a vast shift from The NRA was blamed by the the American concept of human

> The Republican leader warned showing exhibits, and free acts. Americans against following willto political tyranny."

humanity and all government- the fair.

the issue of human liberty.' Throughout his article, with-Hoover stressed the tendency of showing exhibits, but it was dethe administration to follow the cided to leave the detail work unthe Spanish-American war attend- example of European dictator- til after the association is incor-(Continued on page six)

## WIDE SUPPORT FOR COUNTY FAIR HERE IS PREDICTED

Monday Night Meeting Marked by Favorable Discussion; Will Incorporate

### H. B. Kelly was named as temporary manager of the Henderson County Fair association at a meet-H. B. Kelly was named as teming of about 25 interested persons at the city hall last night, and plans for a county fair dur-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. (UP). ing the second week in October

officers and directors elected. A In a copyrighted article, "The fair expert from the Krause

Mr. Kelly presided and stated phy race. He refused to agree that "man ing was called. He reported that of his fallen competitor, Col. Ros-

furnish eight shows, six riding first prize. de authority for the constantly rights, which even the government may not infringe, to those an experienced fair manager at philosophies where men no extra cost, two large exhibiare wholly subjective to the state. tion tents for the purpose of

> Discussion last night was eno'-the wisps "which lead either to tirely favorable for the fair. A the swamps of primitive greed or number of vocational agricultural sacrificed his life on the altar of teachers and home economics "For the first time in two teachers from the county schools aviation.
>
> generations," Mr. Hoover assert- were present and voiced the opin-"the American people are ion that the farmers of the counfaced with the primary issue of ty will give their loyal support to

Some discussion was entered out mentioning it by name, Mr. into relative to the manner of

## Ing opened at 11 o'clock in the moet-BASIN DURING PLEBISCITE

## League of Nations Approves Special Commission Request for Preservation of Order in Voting

By WALLACE CARROLL return of the Saar to the reich, United Press Staff Correspondent calling on the German populace dembers attending were large-from the Thomas W. Patton the Spanish Was Fatton and the Spanish Was Fatton to S st of Spanish War Veterans, of approved its Saar commission's VIOLENCE FEARED AS Asheville, John D. Cole, of Ashe-

hant at the meeting. Mr. Mer- order during the plebiscite sched- months, as the plebiscite nears, uled for next January. The inhabitants are to vote on violence unless unbaised foreign whether to return to German, go police were on hand to control over to France or remain under the situation. The league's acthe administration of the league. tion approving his request came the commission and strong advo- of Portugal, acting on behalf of P

cate of foreign soldiery or police the league council. for the Saar to prevent the Nazis On the disarmament front, the from influencing the voters, re- league also moved forward yesquested that he be permitted to terday announcing that the conbring in police from outside to ference's steering committee Dr. and Mrs. J. Vita Greenebaum, patrol the basin prior to and dur- would meet September 25, to al-

president of the Asheville auxil- termined opposition in Berlin. James F. Barrett, of Henderson-ville, was a speaker at the after-Hitler within the last fortnight The announcement

has opened a campaign for the

controversial basin to preserve Tension has bee ngrowing for and Knox predicted outbreak of

However, Germany has with- parley, would be able to reach

(Continued on page 3).

## Death at Cleveland; Turner Is Winner

AIRPORT, Cleveland, Sept. 4 (UP) .- Plucky little Doug Davis flying in the face of a premoni tion of death, crashed and died lon in the \$10,000 Thompson tro

Flashing past the mangled body lot for 65 miles of the 100-mile race, shot across the finish line to The show concern agrees to win the trophy and the \$4,500

> The crash occurred behind the huge grandstand at the National speed-for the advancement of their families in attendance.

the late Jimmy Weddell set the counties. world's landspeed record last year-was ground into a mass of flier's body was broken and torn.

was crushed. Flying a plane of the same at 8 o'clock. the Thompson trophy record set

1932 at Chicago. Davis entered the Thompson trophy race against his better judgment. He had feared that Boy Scouts Will (Continued on page 3).

### MORE REGISTRATIONS OF VISITORS AT C. C. ANNOUNCED TODAY

registrations, as follows:

and Mrs. Hiram E. Bryant, Mary American Legion chibhouse. Helen Ann Bejach, Marie G. Ly- ty of blankets, grub for four payrolls has added a vast sum to payro B. Younger, of Cleveland. Elsie R. Burhenn, Lakewood,

O .; Arthur W. Paul, Elyria, O .; day afternoon. Cincinnati; Marion Harmon, Mclow Norman H. Davis to attend. Cormick, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 4. (UP). Green, president of the American delegate to the date was tentative, depending on whether Davis, chief the industrial and scoial life of the Asheville auxil- termined connection in Berlin. gustine; Mrs. D. V. Plummer, St. Harold Taylor, 28, charged with the nation.

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"Pure rugged individualism dwell in amity, that nations may the nation rugged individualism dwell in amity, that nations may individualism dwell in amity when the nation individualism dwell in amity, that nations may individualism dwell in amity when the nations in the nation individualism dwell in amity when the n The announcement was follow- boro; Daisey E. Douglas, Braden- college pre-medical student. Se- failed to provide economic bal- be good neighbors, even as indi-

## **ICKES URGES MORE SPENDING** TO BRING ABOUT RECOVERY IN REPLY TO ALARMED CRITICS

## Fishing Boat Is Blown to Pieces

fornia Coast, 3 Injured

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4 .-(UP) .- One person was killed and three others seriously burned when an explosion aboard the fishing boat Francisco blew the craft to pieces today.

The explosion spread flames along the waterfront but firemen

Delegates to Convention Here Will Be Chosen Thursday Night

ing of Woodmen of the World, to government in all labor dispuates be held here on October 17 and 18, when White Pine Camp No. 213 will be host, a meeting of all jority of his time to an observmembers has been called for next Thursday night, September 6, at nevertheless was prepared to rewhich time the local camp will ceive reports of all developments elect its own delegates to the although friends were emphatic forthcoming district meeting.

J. C. Brown, clerk of the local in the situation involving nearly camp announces that State Manager E. B. Lewis and Assistant State Manager T. E. Newton will Noted Air Pilot Falls to be among the visitors to the dist WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION trict convention here. Delegatest from the entire district, comprising all the Western North Carolina counties, will be here for the

## Junior Order Has workers are expected to follow suit, leaving the city without last night in the wreckage of his speed plane while rounding a Py-

100 Members and Families Gather for the Day at Orr's Camp

The annual meeting of the Air Races. More than 125,000 air second district of the Junior Orfans who did not know for two der of United American Mechanhours that the flier had died in ics was held yesterday afternoon the accident, were saddened when and last night at Orr's Camp, they learned that Doug Davis had near Hendersonville, with about members and members of

A session was held in the afternoon, followed by dinner at 7 twisted steel by the crash. The o'clock, J. C. Coston, of Hendersonville, assistant state secretary, Both legs were severed. His head was toastmaster at the dinner and presided over the evening session

Speakers on the occasion were: erful motor, Turner won with an James F. Barrett, of Hendersonaverage of 248.129 miles an hour, ville; L. P. Hamlin, of Brevard, some four miles an hour less than past state councillor, and B. C. Sisk, of Pleasant Garden, state by Major James H. Doolittle in councillor. All of the speakers were heard briefly.

## Camp This Week

Hendersonville Boy Scouts will go to Camp Daniel Boone Wednesday morning, leaving at 9:00 o'clock. Their departure was The Chamber of Commerce of-fice today announced additional time it was originally scheduled. Mrs. Gordon Graham, Mrs. D. at the headquarters of Troop 2, higher than it was in March 1933. will find a way by which they can require private industry to serve on Legion hill, in the rear of the C. Keller, Mrs. F. L. Holliday, Mr. on Legion hill, in the rear of the

> for so cial insurance which will velt administration was "a balment as they may desire. The campers will return Thurs-

TAYLOR TRIAL OPENS

## Sympathetic Strike Will

Leave Chicago Without

Transportation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (UP) One Person Killed Off Cali- Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today that the government should continue to spend whatever sum seems reasonably necessary to bring about recovery, replying to critics who expressed alarm at the huge amounts disbursed by the administration for

> GOVERNMENT NOT TO UNDERWRITE STRIKE

relief and recovery.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4. (UP) .- The government has no NRA may be swayed by a womintention of underwriting the nation-wide strike in the textile in- whose rise is one of the New dustry, Harry Hopkins, federal Deal's spectacular incidents-Miss relief administrator who is visit- Frances Robinson, above, General ing President Roosevelt at the Hugh Johnson's "right hand." Her summer White House, said yes- advice to Johnson to "make a dra-

"If the strikers think so they will be sadly mistaken," Hopkins observed.

Reiterating the relief administration's policy, Hopkins added that aid would be given to all in dire need of it, irrespective of strikes. This, however, was interpreted as merely a continua-Preparatory to a district meet- tion of the neutral position of the President Roosevelt, meanwhile who yesterday gave over the maance of the Labor Day holiday,

> 1,000,000 workers. CHICAGO WILL BE

that he was taking no active part

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(UP).— Representatives of 15,000 street car operators today empowered union officers to order a sympathetic strike with the bus drivers. Five thousand elevated railroad workers are expected to follow transportation facilities.

# County Monday BRUMMITT TO

### Is Among Leaders in Fight Against New Constitution

Brummitt was in the city this lack of sleep. Newspapermen were morning enroute to Asheville, shooting questions at him faster Mr. Brummitt is well known in than he could answer them. Fi-Hendersonville, having made sev- nally there came one about an liams racer—the same in which ton, Buncombe, and Transylvania fiects aspecially to the graduat code eral addresses on various subjects, especially to the graduatiects, especially to the graduatiects and the graduatiects are the graduatiects are the graduatiects and the graduatiects are the ing class of the city high school. "I don't known mr. Brummitt is expected to said, wearily. make an address in this city, in skirt, she probably does."
early October, according to John
The "little skirt" was a Ewbank, in opposition to the pro- brown-haired girl in a black dress through the picket line. The pickposed constitution. It is prob- with a pair of business-like hornable he will speak in the court-rimmed spectacles on her nose. house, the date and hour to be She knew all right and that was announced later.

Lay speeches.

being studied."

## Holds 'Key' Post In NRA Conflict

Final decision on the future of

an, a tireless, capable executive,

matic exit" may shape his course

in the furious battle now raging.

Frances Robinson

NRA Secretary

Is Walking Card Index to

Recovery Codes; Mem-

ory Vice Like

By HARRY FERGUSON

United Press Staff Corresponden

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (UP)

-Some nights Frances Robinson

gets away from the NRA as early

as 10 o'clock and takes a taxicab

out to the Sisters of Mercy Home

-a club residence for business

women where she rents a room.

It is only time-day or night

-that she gets away from the

business. Her working days aver-

age 16 hours; sixteen hours of

shorthand notes to turning away

crack pots who have composed a

song in honor of the Blue Eagle

and insist on singing it to John-

Eight months ago Johnson was

The "little skirt" was a short,

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and control private enterprise

Secretary of Commerce Daniel

executive and the capitalist."

At Niagara Falls, N. Y., Secre-

ohnson.

Per Cent Higher Than for March, 1933 Level

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (UP) | tunities for men and women who

-The New Dealers carried mes- were willing and able to work,"

tages of encouragement to the na- he said. "It is the opinion of la-

tion yesterday in far-flung Labor bor that unless those who own

Parkins said in a radio address which has taken place, the people

not recard recovery and at the anced society that will protect

same time mean development of both property and human rights

a more stable income are now and reward fairly the worker, the

Green, president of the American tary of War George H. Dern dedi-

that employment was 34 per cent through their own governm

der the recovery program" she the needs of all the people.

"The increase in jobs and

At Wichita, Kansas, William

Secretary of Labor Frances adjust themselves to the change

Hard Worker

## Mob Stops Operations of Gastonia Mill; One Settlement Seen **FLYING SQUADRONS** OF PICKETS ACTIVE

GASTONIA, Sept. 4.—(UP).

A mob broke into the Ragan Spinning company's plant here today, pulled the switches and re-moved the belts from the ma-

chinery. Caldwell Ragan, treasurer of he concern, addressed the mob. saying their action was a "damnable outrage."

ATLANTA, Sept. 4.—(UP).— Flying squadrons of union pickets today toured southern mill districts, forcing the closing of plants where there appeared to be little strike sentiment.

Latest reports indicated that 50 per cent of the 300,000 textile workers in the South had quit their looms. Chairman C. M. Fox, of the

state strike committee, estimated 75,000 of the 95,000 workers in

## TEXTILE MILLS HERE RUNNING ON SCHEDULE Henderson county's textile industries, the Balfour mill and the Green River mill, were op-

erating on regular schedule as usual today.

Both mills reported everything as usual. There are no

local union organizations at either mill. The Green River mill has about 190 employees working on two shifts and the Balfour mill has about 270 employees working on two shifts.

North Carolina were out; 20,000 were out in South Carolina; 15,-000 in Alabama, and 1,000 in

Tennessee. The possibility of a strike settlement appeared when union officials left Charlotte for Shelby, N. C., on a report that mill owners there might accede to labor's demands.

### MORE TROOPS CALLED OUT mad-house in the Commerce Department building where NRA is IN SOUTH CAROLINA hewing a new trail for American

ATLANTA, Sept. 4.—(UP).-Labor resorted to violence in the South today as it sought to make trying to control and regulate the the textile strike more effective. Recovery Administrator Hugh S. About 225 mills in the Carolinas pickets were striving to close Officially she is his administramills in other states where the tive assistant, but that vague title

walkout was less effective. covers everything from taking Governor Ibra C. Blackwood of South Carolina ordered additional troops to Spartanburg and Greenville to prevent disorders. A survey this morning indicat-

ed that the strike in the South is from 35 to 40 per cent effective. holding a press conference. His with approximately 110,000 of eyes were red and heavy from the 275,000 workers in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama idle.

### MILL SUPERINTENDENT BEATEN 'UNCONSCIOUS

MACON, Ga., Sept. 4 .- (UP) A dozen strike pickets beat Lem Worthan, mill superintendent, unconscious here this morning after Worthan drove an automobile ets then overturned the automobile containing four mill executives, throwing the occupants into the street.

### 'NEW DEALERS' HAVE FIELD DAY SAY OVER HALF OF UNION MEN ARE OUT WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (UP)

OF PEP SPEECHES ON MONDAY Strike leaders here said today that more than 50 per cent of union workers have responded to Secretary Perkins Points Out That Employment Is 34 morrow more than 300,000 will the strike order and that by to-George A. Sloan, president of

the Cotton Textile Institute admitted that the union estimates (Continued on page B.)

## Dickey To Speak Wednesday Night

## C. C. Division Manager to Confer With Local Board

Attention was called today to the visit here Wednesday of L. P. Dickey, manager of the southeastern division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who will speak to the members of the local organization Wednesday; Sept. 5, at 8 p. m., at the city court room. Prior to his address tomorrow

evening, Mr. Dickie will confer ment to the fact that races may with the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce here at the headquarters, 508 North Main street, at 5 p. m.