



ROOSEVELT TO NAME STRIKE MEDIATORS

Courts Block Long's Dictatorship

REGISTRATION TAMPERING IS BEING BANNED

Action Comes as Result of Court Suit Alleging Conspiracy

STATE POLICE BARRED FROM NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 5. (UP)—Federal court intervened against Senator Huey P. Long's dictatorship last night. State laws to have become effective Thursday night would have given him broad executive powers.

An injunction was clamped on the registrar of voters' office, which Huey has barricaded with state troops. Registrar R. J. Gregory, Huey's tool, was ordered to cease any further scratching of names and to immediately certify the registration rolls.

The order was issued by Judge Wayne G. Borah on petition of two citizens, A. Morgan Brian and Ernest P. Miller. The plaintiffs said they were being deprived of the rights guaranteed them under the United States Constitution, because their names had been scratched and they were prevented from voting in the September 11 congressional primary.

Huey has boasted that names of 25,000 "illegal" voters had been scratched since he got possession of the rolls.

The suit was obviously inspired by Mayor T. S. Walmesley's city forces, who are opposing Huey. City attorneys conferred with Judge Borah earlier in the evening and later went to Gregory's office and informed him that the judge wanted to see him.

Huey Long, Governor O. K. Allen, Adjutant General Ray Fleming and Registrar Gregory were charged with the conspiracy to defraud plaintiffs and thousands of other New Orleans citizens of their right to vote.

Recent political developments in Louisiana, including martial law in New Orleans and the extra session of the state legislature were named as part of the conspiracy.

INJUNCTION LIMITS STATE POLICE ACTIVITY BATOR ROUGE, La., Sept. 5. (UP)—An injunction prohibiting Huey Long's new state police from invading New Orleans on election day was issued last night by Judge W. C. Jones in district court.

The petition was filed by Mayor T. S. Walmesley and other New Orleans officials. It was directed at the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, which has headquarters here and through which Huey will manipulate the police allotted to him in a new law which becomes effective Thursday midnight.

The temporary restraining order was made returnable Sept. 13, two days after the congressional primary. However, state officials have the right to come into court at an earlier date to oppose the order, if they choose to do so.

Upton Sinclair Happy After His Roosevelt Visit

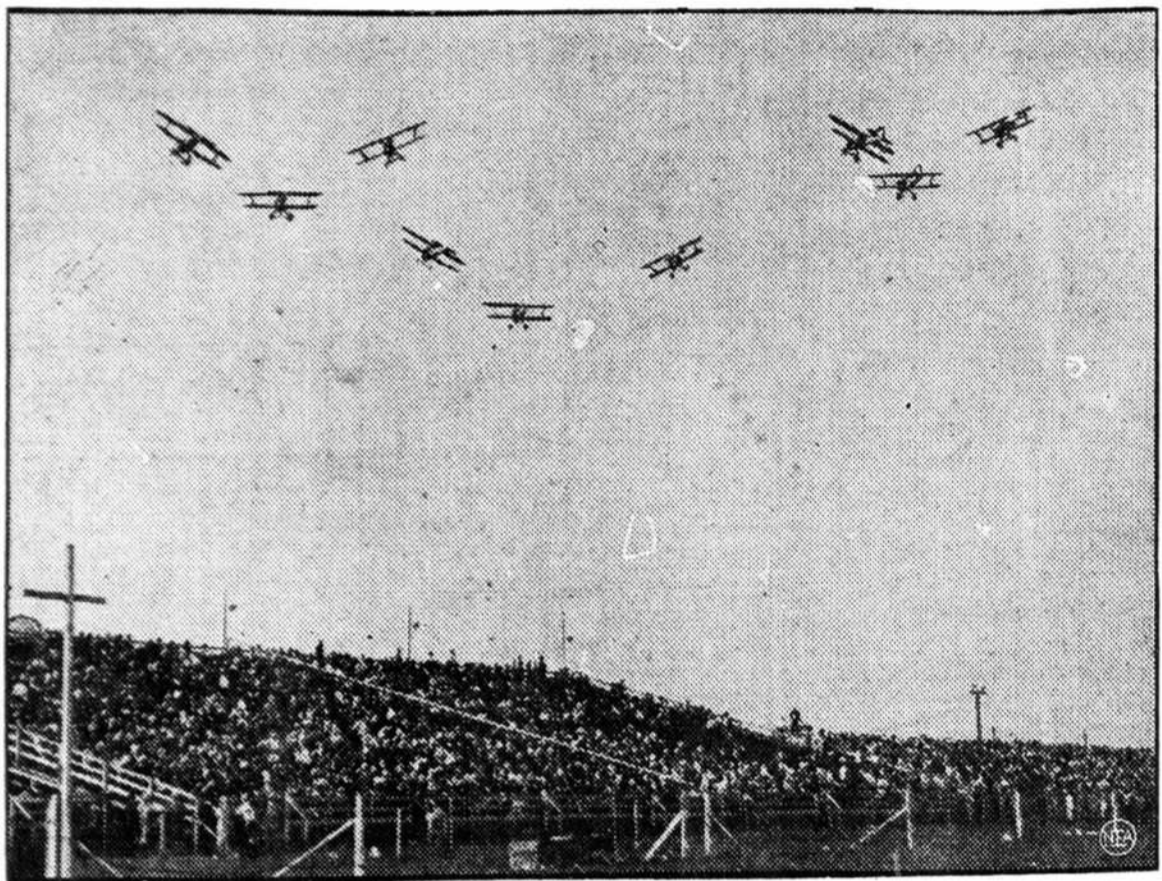
HVDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5. (UP)—Upton Sinclair, Democratic gubernatorial nominee of California, left a two-hour tea conference with President Roosevelt last night convinced that the new deal and his epic plan are one and the same.

The silver-haired author and former Socialist, turned Democrat, nervously fingered his glasses as he talked with Washington newspapermen, praising the chief executive but scrupulously refraining from even inferring what he and Mr. Roosevelt discussed.

Observers felt, however, that both the administration recovery program, the epic plan and even politics were on the agenda in spite of the fact that it was agreed the latter would be taboo in the conference.

"I had the most interesting two hours talk I ever had in my life," Sinclair said. "I talked with one of the kindest and most genial and frank and open-minded and lovable men I have ever met. He talked for two hours and that was his fault not mine—he told me to tell you that."

THRILL THROUGS AT NATIONAL AIR RACES



ABOVE—Beautiful precision flying by nine navy pursuit planes in "staggered" formation was one of the features that thrilled the crowd of 35,000 which packed the Cleveland, Ohio airport for the National Air races, along with hair-raising stunts and speed events.

LEFT—The late Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., shown after he crossed the finish line, the winner in the Bendix Derby, speeding from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland in 9 hours, 26 minutes, 41 seconds. He was awarded the Bendix trophy and \$4,500 in cash. Davis was killed instantly Monday evening when his plane hit the ground after one of the sharp turns required at the pylons.

RIGHT—Sharing the spotlight with aces of the sky in the National Air races, Mary Pickford is shown after she had awarded the Bendix trophy to Douglas Davis. She refused to discuss her rumored reconciliation with Douglas Fairbanks.

THREE BANDITS ROB BANK AT LAKE CITY, S. C., OF \$100,000

President Hoyt Carter and Cashier Stalvey Abducted and Are Released 35 Miles Away

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5. (UP)—Three bandits robbed the Palmetto State bank of \$100,000, abducting President J. Hoyt Carter and Cashier Fred Stalvey, releasing them at Lamar, 35 miles away. The bandits were traveling in two automobiles, one of which was stolen.

U. S. DEFICIT NEARLY DOUBLES FIGURE FOR LIKE PERIOD IN '33

With Two Months of the Fiscal Year Gone Total Treasury Deficit Is Placed at \$475,518,585

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP). A sharp increase in government expenditures during August placed the treasury's deficit for the first two months of the new fiscal year at \$475,518,585, almost double the amount for the same period last year, it was disclosed yesterday.

The deficit on Sept. 1, 1933, was \$229,685,450. August expenditures totaled \$513,699,696 compared with \$466,273,908 for July, the treasury's monthly statement said. It was the first increase since a steady decline began last January. Receipts however, rose to \$285,266,217, a monthly increase of \$68,076,414.

The nation's public debt stood at \$27,079,860,564 at the end of August, the statement showed, as compared with \$27,189,245,812 the previous month. Treasury officials pointed out that this drop in the public debt was due not to any change in policy but rather to use of general cash funds instead of resorting to new borrowings.

Total expenditures for the first two months of the new fiscal year which began July 1, were \$979,973,605, the statement said, almost double the corresponding total of \$580,687,515 for last year. This increase was attributed to increased spending by emergency agencies.

It was pointed out that the two-month total for this year was approximately equivalent to the peak time peak established last January when \$980,000,000 was spent by the government in a single month.

'NEW DEALERS' SCORE HOOVER

Say He's Spokesman for the Rich Who Exploit Poor People

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP). New Dealers yesterday answered former President Hoover's charge that the Roosevelt administration is a challenge to human liberty with sharp complaint that Mr. Hoover in fact is a spokesman for rich men who exploit the poor.

Mr. Hoover's first public utterance in 18 months since leaving the White House was regarded in 1935.

Friends of the former president believe he does seek, however, to help shape the platform upon which the Republican party will oppose the New Deal. Mr. Hoover was informed some months after the inauguration in 1933 that his staunchest supporters in Washington did not believe he again could lead the party.

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Hoover attacked the line: "The Challenge to Liberty." His unexpected assault came within a fortnight of the formation of the Bi-Partisan American Liberty League pledged to defend the constitution, oppose radicalism—and evidently to battle the New Deal. Mr. Hoover charged New Dealers were permitting "usurpation of the primary liberties of man by government." He wrote of regimentation.

Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes answered for the administration: "Mr. Hoover does not seem to be concerned," he said, "with the liberty of the average man and woman to have decent living conditions and jobs at fair wages. The liberty he talks about, it seems, is the liberty of the exploiter."

"Mr. Hoover seems to be defending the liberty of privilege." (Continued on page 3.)

LAUREL PARK CITIZENS CALL FOR 'NEW DEAL'

Abandonment, New Form Charter, Tax Cuts Are All Proposed

COUNCILMEN READY TO CO-OPERATE, SAID

Possibility of a change in the form of Laurel Park's municipal government and of a changed set-up in the financial arrangements, especially as affecting the councilmen, who may be replaced by commissioners, and the reduction of the salary paid to the tax collector loomed following a meeting of members of the Laurel Park Civic club held Tuesday night at the city hall.

The meeting had been called as a mass meeting, but, although it is intimated that the bulk of the people who are interested in a change in the affairs of Laurel Park are the summer residents there, but few of these appeared.

Tuesday night's meeting followed one by the city council of Laurel Park, held at the home of Mayor A. C. Hewitt, Monday night. At that time, on motion of Dr. J. L. Weddington, Mayor Hewitt named a committee on which are A. S. Browning, Jr., chairman, J. A. Singletary, M. Redden, J. S. Sargent, Sr., and Oliver Fuller. This group was asked to act as a contact committee with people who it is said would like a change in conditions in Laurel Park, to give up and present recommendations to the councilmen for their consideration.

Mr. Browning, as chairman, will call a meeting of the committee in the next few days. The meeting will be restricted to members of the appointed group. When they complete their recommendations, these will be subject to approval of another meeting to be sponsored by the members of the Laurel Park Civic club, following which they will be presented to a subsequent meeting of the Laurel Park council.

Mr. Sargent, in his capacity of vice-president of the Laurel Park Civic club convened the meeting last night at the city hall and outlined its purposes as developed at a meeting of that body and at the previous meeting of the Laurel Park council on Monday night.

He declared that he had received widespread response to the movement for a change in the financial conditions of Laurel Park and indicated that a petition is now in circulation for the disbandment of the town charter. He took the position that out of a dollar that is levied in Laurel Park, "the people get nothing."

Mr. Sargent paid high tribute to Mayor Hewitt and to O. B. Crowell, city attorney, as citizens and officials. Oliver Fuller, after Mr. Sargent had completed outlining his views of administration affairs, stated that the cost of collecting taxes of the town comprises 40 per cent of the income and that the salaries represent 40 per cent of the total of all that is collected.

H. Walter Fuller briefly outlined the object of the meeting as being for the purpose of devising means by which the municipality "can be run more cheaply."

He said that if the tax burden is reduced it was necessary to (Continued on page 3.)

CITY SCHOOLS REGISTRATION TO BE FRIDAY

Slight Changes Made in Daily Classroom Schedule

GET NEW TEACHER UNDER FEDERAL AID

Registration of high and elementary school pupils for the opening of the city schools next Monday will take place Friday, beginning at 2 p. m., Supt. F. M. Waters announced today. Only those pupils not previously enrolled in the city schools will be required to register, all elementary pupils going to the Rosa Edwards school for registration and high school pupils to the high school building.

Slight changes in the daily school schedule to enable pupils to meet requirements of the several classes and to adjust themselves better to the community, also were announced. Buildings will not be open until 8:25 a. m., a study period will follow, and the tardy bell will ring at 8:45 o'clock. The lunch hour will extend from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., the building not opening until 1:10 o'clock, and the closing hour will be 3:30 p. m.

No advance estimate of the probable enrollment was available today, but it was said that all facilities are ready to receive pupils and that a successful term is anticipated. Miss Snowe Bradley of Gastonia, has been sent to Hendersonville by the state department of vocational education to undertake an enlarged program of home economics education under the same plan followed by vocational agriculture teachers in the county. She will be employed for 10 months in the classroom and in outside demonstration and other work with girls and women. Five-eighths of her salary will be paid by the federal government under the George-Reed vocational education act, this arrangement making it possible for the high school to continue its (Continued on page 3.)

500 CARPENTERS ON STRIKE AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5.—(UP). Five hundred carpenters quietly struck yesterday in protest against a wage of 75 cents an hour.

Union leaders, in preliminary negotiations with employers, said the wage was 25 cents an hour below NRA code requirements. The strike affected all construction with the exception of boat-building, maintenance and planing mill work.

Strike leaders assured contractors and city authorities the walkout would be conducted without violence, disorders or sabotage.

Although the issue directly involved a discussion before a code hearing at Washington in April, R. W. Pearson, NRA field agent, said he would maintain a "hands off" policy.

FUEL CODE AUTHORITY ENDS WORK, RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

NRA Reply to Criticism Is That Its Intervention Was for Protection of Public Interest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP). Declaring that "self government of industry" can be continued so long as industry operates "in consonance with the interests of the public," the NRA last night announced that it had accepted the resignation of the entire code authority for the retail solid fuel industry.

The resignations were submitted Monday night, accompanied by a statement declaring recent NRA rulings had "emasculated" the code for the industry and left only a "skeleton."

The split was brought about by a ruling declaring that henceforth any minimum price regulations would be set by the recovery administration, depriving regional code authorities of the privilege they possessed up to that time.

In announcing acceptance of the resignations, NRA said that future coal price regulations would be set by a special coal price unit of the research and planning division, at the request of divisional code authorities showing that emergencies exist in their territories.

Replying to the code authority's claim that the ruling had made the code "a futile and unworkable thing," Col. George A. Lynch, NRA administrative officer, said in a letter accepting the resignations that the NRA had intervened for "protection of the public interest."

"The code required approval by the administrative appointee on divisional code authorities and provided for approval, disapproval or modification by the administrator (of all price fixing regulations)" Lynch's letter said. "The operation of the code proceeded without specification of such procedural matters until it became apparent that actual figures set by code authorities for certain trade areas and proposed for others departed widely from the principles of NRA upon which the marketings provisions were known to be based."

Ruins New Deal Painting; Jailed



Six months in jail was the sentence imposed on John Smiuske, shown here in court, for throwing naphtha on a painting that scathingly satirized the New Deal and especially the Roosevelt family, as it was exhibited in Tarrytown, N. Y. Smiuske ruined the picture, he said, because he did not like the idea of holding the Roosevelts up to ridicule.

DESTROYED PAINTING; MUST SERVE SENTENCE

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(UP).—Supreme Court Justice William F. Blakey yesterday refused to free John Smiuske, the man who destroyed "Nightmare of 1934," a painting which satirized President Roosevelt, his family, his cabinet and his policies.

Smiuske is under sentence of six months imprisonment as a result of his action in throwing acid on the painting at the Westchester Institute of Fine Arts, and of then setting fire to the canvas. "The right to criticize the acts of a public official by spoken or written word or in caricature," said the justice, "is well recognized and His Excellency (President Roosevelt) is not immune from such criticism."

Sharp Drop For Dollar Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP). The dollar dropped sharply in relation to foreign currencies late yesterday as plans of the treasury to convert maturing and called obligations totaling \$1,750,000,000 shortly were jeopardized by a sharp break in U. S. government securities.

Sterling closed 3 1-4 cents higher at \$0.02, or 1-8 cent below the trip for the day. French francs rose 1-8 point to 6.69 5-8 cents, or 1-8 point above the level from which gold exports can be made from this nation at a profit. German marks substituted an early 22 point loss with a 2 point gain to 39.95 cents. Dutch guilder gained 4 points.

Other major rates were 1 to 17 points higher, the larger advances being recorded by the Scandinavian rates which fluctuate directly with the pound.

Canadian dollars spurted 19-32 cents to \$1.02 27-32. Far Eastern currencies and South American units were steady to firm.

CO-OPERATION BY BOTH SIDES NOW PLEDGED

President Acts on Recommendation of National Labor Board

VIOLENCE GROWS AS STRIKERS INCREASE

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(UP).—Upon recommendation of the National Labor Relations board, President Roosevelt today announced he had decided to name a special board of three members to mediate the textile strike.

The President broke his silence after reports from a dozen states in New England, the East and the South showed that the strike paralysis is extending.

The Labor Relations board recommended a mediation board after reporting it had been unable to bring peace to the textile industry.

PICKETS ARRESTED ALL OVER STRIKE AREA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP). Union and industrial leaders today pledged co-operation to President Roosevelt's mediation board as reports of violence increased and the textile code authority charged intimidation of workers by pickets.

A survey showed more than 50,000 recruits were added to the strikers' ranks overnight, with a total of 150,000 in the South; 100,000 in New England; 35,000 in Pennsylvania, and 20,000 in other states.

Hundreds of pickets were arrested throughout the strike areas as authorities combatted violence. In the South, peace officers are arming against actions of flying squadrons touring mill districts and forcing the closing of plants.

Officers used tear gas to disperse 2,000 pickets at the Augusta mill.

North Carolina union leaders ordered pickets to "put on the brakes" as it was feared martial law might be declared.

Flying squadrons from Kannapolis and Lexington, N. C., failed to close the Thomasville mill.

Police frustrated a squadron attempting to close the High Point mill.

Forty state constables were issued tear gas and guns and ordered to Bath, S. C., where flying squadrons were reported to be approaching.

John Peel, Greenville union vice president, declared the strike is a success, claiming that 200,000 workers are out in the South. One hundred extra officers were recruited at Burlington, N. C., to combat pickets.

While "pledging cooperation with the President, Francis J. Gorman, strike chairman, said the strike will continue.

FIRST SHOT FIRED IN MACON FLARE-UP

MACON, Sept. 5.—(UP).—The first shot of the textile strike was fired over the heads of strikers after strikers overturned an automobile containing officials of the Bibb Manufacturing company.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting followed between 30 strikers and a dozen police.

Officials then closed the mill and two others which have been operating part time since the strike began.

FULL EFFECTIVENESS NEARS IN THE EAST

BOSTON, Sept. 5. (UP).—The New England textile strike was approaching full effectiveness today as thousands of new recruits swelled the strikers' ranks.

Observers reported more than 200,000 operatives in six states are out on strike.

Farmer Runs Amuck And 5 People Killed

EAST CLINTON, Ill., Sept. 5. (UP).—Fred Blink, 45, farmer and truck owner, killed five persons and probably mortally wounded a sixth last night before he finally was wounded by police bullets after an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide.

The dead: Mrs. Timothy H. Corrick, Jr., John Hamilton, his farming partner, Mrs. Jennie Walters, his housekeeper, Harry Menzie. An unidentified man believed named Webb. Jane Lamb hospital authorities said Joe Collier, aged farm helper, probably would die of shotgun wounds.