

The Weather

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy and scattered showers Sunday; Sunday partly cloudy with drizzle.

THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

1908 COMBINED WITH THE INDEPENDENT, A WEEKLY ESTABLISHED BY W. O. SAUNDERS IN 1908 1936

NORFOLK COTTON

Norfolk, Oct. 9.—Spot cotton unchanged. Middling fair, 13.10; middling 12.40; good ordinary 10.15; bales 13; receipts 216; shipments 506; stock 25,588.

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Avalon Mill, Closed By Robinson Yesterday, May Reopen Tomorrow

Presence of Labor Agitator Believed Responsible For Closing Mill

Closed down yesterday at noon in order of the management probably due to the presence in town of Labor Agitator Henry Adams, the Avalon Hosiery mill, local full-time mill, is expected to reopen tomorrow night or Monday morning.

The mill may or may not have been closed because of Mr. Adams' presence here. C. O. Robinson, president of the hosiery committee, would not state his reasons for closing the mill. But Robinson had a last night that the mill was closed in protest to local labor agitator in the local labor situation.

The Avalon mill reopened about seven weeks ago after being closed down since March. The differences between labor and management were smoothed over. Agitator Adams, representative of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and also the instigator of the strike at the Avalon mill, had not been here in over two months prior to yesterday. Most of the former employees of the mill had had their jobs restored and the mill was operating on two shifts daily.

It was reported that Mr. Adams came here to rekindle laboring enthusiasm and interest among the local members of the hosiery workers union, most of whom were said to have dropped out of the union or had failed to pay the union dues for some time.

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Portugal Declares Soviet Ultimatum Act Of Hostility

Neutrality Committee's Peace Efforts Are Exploded

NEW WAR CRISIS

Portuguese Delegate Walks Out and Refuses To Return To Conference

London, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Fascist powers exploded the International Neutrality Committee's peace efforts today with a furious attack on Soviet Russia—champion of Socialist-Communist Spain—and pushed Europe to the brink of a new war crisis.

Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Britain and member of the Committee for non-intervention in Spain, charged Russia with smuggling aircraft, guns and ammunition to the Madrid government in three ships.

Earlier, Francisco Calheiros, Portuguese delegate, bolted the meeting with the assertion that Russia's charge of Portuguese aid to Spanish Rebels was "an act of hostility." Efforts of British and other diplomats to get him back to the meeting failed.

Describing as "provocation and extortion" the Soviet note alleging Italy aided the Spanish insurgents, Grandi parried the Russian accusations by charging the Russian ships Neva, Kuban and Volga unloaded at Alicante and Valencia, Spain, clandestine cargoes of munitions, food and clothing for Spanish Loyalists.

He declared that on the basis of the alleged Soviet delivery of war materials to the Madrid government Italy could abrogate the non-intervention agreement, but would not declare the agreement void "owing to a sense of responsibility for Europe's stability."

Britain joined the anti-Soviet turn of events when Lord Plymouth, president, revealed he had been astonished Wednesday when on de-

St. Paul, Minn. — President Roosevelt bid for the farm vote by citing benefits agriculture received from the new deal's reciprocal trade policy and the stabilization of foreign exchange.

Chicago—Gov. Alf M. Landon promised to balance the federal budget within four years and called for elimination of "waste, extravagance and politics from relief."

New York—Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, pledged that the G. O. P. would return to "simplicity and economy and certainty in government."

Columbus, Ohio—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes charged that Father Charles E. Coughlin was "straining every effort to cause the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon" and was using William Lemke, union party presidential candidate as a "stooge" toward that end.

Washington—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said "the man in the street is reasonably well satisfied with the new deal work-relief spending."

New York—Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, charged that Father Charles E. Coughlin is "conspiring with William Randolph Hearst to prepare a fascist attack against American democracy."

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Raymond Moley, editor of "Today," said business was going to have to undergo "a lot" of government supervision "no matter who is elected."

Is Wounded By Son In Family Altercation

Claude Copeland Receives Load of Shot In Arm; Is Not Serious

Wilbert Copeland, 19, of Fleetwood street was taken into custody here last night and ordered to recorder's court this morning on a charge of assaulting his father, Claude Copeland of the same address, with a deadly weapon.

According to hospital attaches last night the elder Copeland had received 75 to 100 shots from a 16-gauge gun in his right biceps, which would not result in a serious wound unless infection set in.

The youth claimed his father came into the home in a drunken condition and attempted an attack on his mother at which time he objected and the father grabbed at the borrowed firearm which the boy intended to use in hunting practice the next day.

When the father followed the boy up the steps of the house he said he warned him the gun was cocked and the injury resulted when the gun went off accidentally when the father threw a stick of wood at Wilbert.

According to parties accompanying, Clyde Copeland to the hospital last night, the argument grew out of the fact that Wilbert was supposed to have drawn \$3.50 for work in the cotton mill during the past week, part of which he was to contribute to the household expenses.

When the father made demand for the part supposed to have been paid by Wilbert, it was reported that the boy retreated up the steps and shot the parent when he thought he was coming up after him.

Army Officers Have New and Natty Uniform

Washington, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Some of the war department's most astute military tacticians, after months of tireless effort, came out tonight with a new three-in-one blue uniform for the well dressed officer during the 1936-37 social season.

The announcement created the biggest stir in local fashion circles since Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell let it be known he was thinking of dressing the resettlement administration's field agents in natty uniforms of green and brown—the pastures and fields motif. That idea was dropped, as quietly as possible, soon after it was thought up.

The war department, however, has approved the new uniform and any officer who wants the really latest style may buy and wear one beginning tomorrow.

The ensemble is described by the army's fashion writer as consisting of "dark blue roll-collar coat and light blue trousers, exactly like the trousers worn with the present blue dress uniform."

The beauty of the new outfit, according to the anonymous style expert, is that eventually it will replace the present blue dress, full dress, and the social evening uniforms. By judicious selection of a tie, a belt, some gold shoulder loops, or a saber, the same uniform can be made to serve three different purposes, dress, full dress or social evening wear.

The Clenched Fist In France



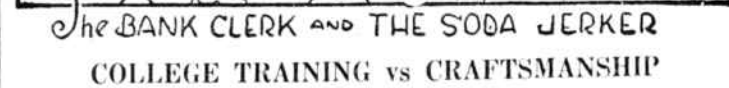
WITH fists held high in the Radical salute, here are members of the French Popular Front cheering Premier Blum after he addressed them at Poissy, France. A large portrait of the Premier is shown. Extreme Rightists prepared to demonstrate against the Blum government and the Premier said: "I rely on our Radical friends."

Alf Landon Flays Present Orgy Of "Boon-doggling"

Chicago Stadium, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon pledged himself tonight to balance the federal budget—"And I am not going to take four years to do it."

"We must put the spenders out," the Republican presidential nominee declared in charging that the new deal's policy of "spending for spending's sake" will wreck the government of the United States unless we stop it.

Economy and efficiency in administration, elimination of waste, extravagance and politics from relief, and common-sense administration, he said, could achieve



The BANK CLERK AND THE SODA JERKER

COLLEGE TRAINING vs CRAFTSMANSHIP

"I thought the depression was over and jobs were a little more plentiful now than they were a few years ago."

It was the Soda Jerker speaking to his friend, the Bank Clerk. "Well, aren't they?" asked the Bank Clerk, curiously.

"It doesn't look so," answered the Soda Jerker. "Mr. Blank's son was just in here wanting to know if he could get a job slinging soda here. He's a good kid, too, and he went to college two years."

"That's just the damned trouble right now," exploded the Bank Clerk. "College graduates, not trained for any particular profession or trade, can be hired for two dollars a dozen, but craftsmen at \$30 or \$40 per week are as scarce as hen teeth."

"I was talking to Charlie Griggs the other night. Charlie runs a small furniture factory. He has had more business recently than he can handle. He has been working night and day for weeks. He told me he had been trying for several weeks to find a good cabinet-maker or two, and that he had jobs that would pay from \$20 to \$40 a week open to one or two such fellows."

"Dozens of parents right here in Elizabeth City send sons off to college that have no more business in college than they have in New Zealand, hoping that these worthy offspring may acquire knowledge that will enable them to get thru life without slaving as they (the fathers) have always done. And the sons leave college and come home and live on the old man. Whereas, if these same youths had been taught some useful trade, such as cabinet-making, printing

Short-Cut Roosevelt Pledges Cooperatives His Continued Support

Highway Commission Hears From Local Delegation

DEMAND ACTION

Waynick Ordered to Washington to Confer With War Department

The large delegation from this city and section which yesterday urged the State Highway & Public Works Commission to terminate the long delay on the Camden-Currituck short-cut project stirred up the Commission to the end that it directed its chairman, Capus M. Waynick, to go to Washington as soon as possible to confer with War Department officials on the matter.

Confronted by a large delegation, armed with facts, figures, records and arguments galore, the Highway Commission was quick to take this step which necessarily must be the first step taken towards getting work started on the short-cut before Governor Ehringhaus goes out of office.

Chairman Waynick was instructed to invite Congressman Lindsay Warren and members of the Albemarle delegation to accompany him to Washington.

In Washington an attempt will be made to persuade the War Department to revise its stated requirements of a 1,500-foot straightaway approach and a 120-foot horizontal draw clearance for the bridge across North River that is an integral part of the short cut plans.

The Highway Commission chairman (pointing Wash teim) claims that in order to meet War Department requirements, they would need approximately \$100,000 more than they have allocated for this project, and that it is impossible for them to raise that amount of money now or at any time in the near future.

The War Department so far has turned a deaf ear to requests to mitigate its demands, but an impressive delegation headed by Chairman Waynick and Congressman Warren might be able to turn the trick. At least, such was the hope voiced at yesterday's hearing before the Highway Commission on this matter.

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

A. M. 8:30 Men's Christian Federation Library hours: 10-12, 2-6 SUNDAY CALENDAR A. M. 9:30 Church schools 11:00 Morning Worship P. M. 3:00 Cardinals vs. Sewanee 6:45 Young Peoples Leagues 7:30 Evening Worship; Christ Church Service League Library Closed

French Moving On La Rocque With Caution

Realize Gravity of Rise of Fascism; Prepare For Action

By HAROLD ETTLINGER United Press Staff Correspondent Paris, Oct. 9.—(UP)—The French government tonight was faced with the ticklish problem of keeping its Communist supporters within the law with one hand and with the other, finding proof of illegal activity of Col. Francois De La Rocque, Fascist leader, whose offices were raided yesterday.

The government, in the midst of dealing with rightists as a direct outgrowth of Communist meeting and counter-demonstration in Paris last Sunday, now faces an equally delicate task in Alsace-Lorraine. Communists at a belated celebration of an election victory, announced that 120 meetings would be held throughout the redeemed territory.

The government had just announced prohibition of all meetings, and was trying to keep its own Communist supporters from breaking the law.

Meanwhile, it was learned that De La Rocque and the trans-Atlantic flier, Jean Mermoz, will be notified tomorrow of their indictment for reorganizing the outlawed Fascist League and for convoking their followers in an illegal demonstration.

The indictments already have named De La Rocque and Mermoz in charges drawn up prior to the wholesale raids on their homes and offices of the French social party, but do not become effective until formal notification is given by the examining magistrate.

De La Rocque told the press he was confident nothing would be found, although sources close to the investigators said the evidence seemed sufficient to back up the indictments.

The government tried to arbitrate with the Communists. After conversations between Premier Leon Blum and the Communist deputy, Jacques Duclos, it was announced the Communists agreed to reduce the number of meetings in Alsace-Lorraine from 120 to 10, and assured that those attending would not parade the streets, insult Germany or sing the internationale.

However, other Communist sources denied any such agreement. As a result of the plan for the meetings, all big towns in the territory were placarded by rightists indignantly protesting and announced counter demonstrations for Monday at Mulhouse and other centers.

MAN IS FATALLY HURT AT BUXTON

Manteo, Oct. 9.—Gertrude Barnett, 52, fisherman of Buxton died here tonight as the result of an accident this morning at 8:00 o'clock when he was knocked from the running board of an automobile by a truck operated by the National Park Service at Buxton.

From all advices the accident could not be laid to the fault of either driver, since the two vehicles attempted to pass in the sandy ruts and Barnett received a broken neck in the collision.

Relatives and members of the dead man could not be determined here at a late hour tonight

Designed To Meet Long-Neglected Of Agriculture

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 9.—(UP)—In his speech at the state capitol building here tonight, President Roosevelt pledged continued support to the cooperative movement in America.

"When in 1933 this administration undertook to meet the desperate and long neglected needs of agriculture," he said, "we turned to Washington representatives of the great cooperatives and other farm organizations to work out a program with us."

"The triple A. itself had as its foundation and its essence the cooperative idea. Administered locally by community committees selected by the farmers themselves it was a picture of economic democracy in action."

"This administration from the very start came to the support of the cooperative ideal by vigorous action and that support has continued. That support will continue. It established a control bank for cooperatives with 12 regional banks to aid in marketing and purchasing."

"It held out the helping hand on credit to production credit associations to enable farmers to finance production through their own banks."

"The triple A. has worked directly with the cooperatives in their marketing agreement program. By loans to cooperatives we have helped to bring the comforts of electricity to many farms of the nation."

"We did not stop at merely lending money. When farm prices were threatened, the administration held them up by purchasing surplus products through farm cooperatives for distribution to hundreds of thousands of families faced with hunger in our great cities."

"Must Come From the People" Nevertheless while the government can help through its resources, we in Washington have recognized that cooperation and cooperatives must come from the people themselves. Government can see to it that the rules of the game are fair as between cooperative enterprise and other enterprise. But the initiative, the management itself, must spring from and carry on from the bottom rather than from the top down.

"This administration is determined to continue in active support of the ever-growing farm cooperative movement."

"I am happy in the strengthening of this movement at home. But let us remember that the same spirit of cooperation is an essential part of our relations with the other nations of the world. It is this realistic appreciation of the benefits of cooperation that lies behind our efforts to re-establish foreign markets for our farm products."

"In the spring of 1933 our foreign trade had fallen off to about one-third of its former value. That was what I inherited."

The very word "trade" means articles of commerce flowing in two directions. It is not a one way street. At least we understand this in our domestic trade. No single state can produce either crops or merchandise and continue indefinitely to sell them to other states for money alone. Eventually they have to be paid for in other products.

"If We Sell We Must Buy" Foreign trade is just like that. There cannot be a revival of foreign exports without a revival of foreign imports unless of course we do as we did between 1920 and 1930 and lend our money to foreign nations to enable them to buy our own farm and industrial products."

"But America has learned her lesson once and for all about that kind of frenzied finance."

Death of James Swain James Swain, aged 56, died Friday afternoon at Salem township. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from Union church Weeksville.

Weather Statistics table with columns for date, temperature, wind, and other weather-related data for October 9, 1936.

MARINE FORECAST section providing information about sea conditions and weather for the coast.