

HENDERSON, GATEWAY TO CENTRAL CAROLINA.

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BABSON ADVOCATES EMPLOYMENT QUOTA TO MAKE NEW JOBS

Would Give Industry Option of Paying in Taxes Or Furnishing Work to The Unemployed

WOULD DRAFT MEN INTO WORK AGAIN

Suggests Set-Up on Order of Government Draft Boards That Function So Efficiently in World War; Men, Not Money, Must Solve the Depression, He Says

BY ROGER W. BABSON. Copyright 1932, Publishers Financial Bureau.

Roson Park, Mass., July 15.—The plan all plans have failed to help business is that they have been based on money and credit rather than on men. It was this same mistake that put the world into the present depression. Money and credit will no more solve the problem than they succeeded in keeping the world out of it. The solution lies in getting the unemployed back to their productive jobs, not in extending mortgages and the like. If industry could absorb all available labor five years ago it could do so now if each employer will do his part.

Men Draft Men Back to Work.

In some manner or other we must draft industry now just as we drafted men during the War. This nation is not to all employers, all industries and all individuals capable of employing more workers.

"You must add so many workers to your force by such a time." This may seem radical and oppressive, but it is not. Suppose you were a manufacturer and I came to you and said, "I want to increase your working force 10 per cent, wouldn't you be glad to do so if I could assure you that every one of your customers was also increasing his force by the same amount, making that much greater market for your product? If all employers in unison were to increase simultaneously though gradually, their number of workers, stores would soon be filled with customers; the wholesalers, manufacturers, and raw material producers would all be busy; and depression would soon disappear."

What I would propose is to have a board in every district and a quota for every district, just as we had draft boards and draft quotas during the Great War. At that time the draft board considered a man's vocation, his family status, etc., and decided whether he should be left at his own work or sent off to war. That machinery was set up quickly and operated efficiently, and so could the local boards in the battle to beat depression. These boards could classify all potential employers of labor in their district against which they would assess a certain quota or "employment tax"—so many dollars—according to every employer's ability to take labor. He would have his

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DEPARTMENT CUTS WOULD BE SLIGHT

They Hardly Be Felt In Tax Slashes In Total Levies on People

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 15.—The belief on the part of many people that if the so-called "high salaries" paid State department heads and employees should be eliminated, the State would be able to balance its budget, keep the schools open and salaries of the teachers at the present level, is entirely "bunk," according to those here who know the fact.

If the salary of every State employee should be eliminated entirely and they should agree to work without pay, not more than 20 per cent of the State's general fund would be saved while if all the State's revenue should be included, the result would be that not more than five cents out of every dollar collected by the State from all sources, including highway funds, is expended for State salaries. All of the balance goes either for debt service, schools and roads.

The cost of all State departments and institutions operating on appropriations from the general fund, is a total of a little more than \$5,000,000. This includes salaries and operating costs of all State departments, the University of North Carolina (containing the three State hospitals and the State Prison, and an educational institution), for the year ending June 30, 1932, the operating cost of all these departments and

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Libby Holman Dodges Curious As She Returns Home



Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of the young millionaire who took her from the stage to his magnificent home at Winston-Salem, N. C., only a few weeks ago, returns to her native city, Cincinnati, to recuperate from ordeal of the coroner's inquest into Smith Reynolds' death. She alighted at Clark, O., 10 miles from Cincinnati, to evade the curious throngs. Left, Libby is surrounded by her father, mother and a family friend; right, walking to a waiting automobile between her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Kahn, and her father, Mrs. Myrtle Kahn, and her father, Mrs. Reynolds was shielded from photographers.

Says Legislative Session Now Would Not Help Much

Daniels Agitating It, Apparently To Prevent Cut in the Teachers' Salaries, But School People Are Afraid of It; Might Stir Discord in Party

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 15.—Josephus Daniels, as the ser-apointed spokesman for the school teachers of the State, is again demanding a special session of the General Assembly to "get the money where the money is," so that the school teachers will not have to have their salaries cut by the Advisory Budget Commission. Both in editorials and in some news stories in yesterday's News and Observer, Daniels creates the impression that Governor O. Max Gardner is setting himself up as a Mussolini or as a Stalin by refusing to call a special session of the General Assembly, preferring to regulate the State's fiscal situation by individual mandate.

The General Assembly, however, in enacting the executive budget act, gave the power to the governor and

the Advisory Budget Commission to scale down appropriations and hold expenditures within the revenue in sight, in order to prevent the necessity for extra sessions of the General Assembly under such conditions as now exist. This was evidently on the assumption that the governor and Advisory Budget Commission are in better position to deal with the State's fiscal matters in times such as this than the legislature in a special session of only 20 days. But Mr. Daniels apparently ignores this fact.

Would Avoid Cuts.

The thing that apparently makes Mr. Daniels see red and become frenzied over the situation is apparently the possibility that the school teachers may have to take a reduction in salaries. The real reason for his outburst, however, according to

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COMMISSION WILL START RATE PROBE

Utility Charges Will Be Under Inquiry With View To Reductions

OBSTACLES ARE SEEN

Pell Says Utilities Have Suffered From Depression Like Other Industries and They Are Also Hard Hit

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 15.—Within the next week or ten days, notice will be sent by the State Corporation Commission to all gas power and utility companies in North Carolina selling either electricity, gas or telephone service, to show cause why their rates should not be reduced. It was learned at the office of the commission here today.

"The commission has been collecting information and data for these hearings for more than a year and is bringing its data up to July 1, 1932, so that the figure used may be as up-to-date as possible," Chairman W. T. Lee said today, when asked how the plans for the rate investigation by the commission were progressing. "As soon as all this data has been received we expect to go ahead with the investigation and the hearings. If electric gas and telephone rates are too high, we want to find it out and lower them. If they are not too high, we want to learn the facts so that we can pass the facts along to the public."

Two things stand in the path of reducing utility rates, however, it was pointed out by Commissioner George P. Pell. One is that the utility companies have suffered just as much from the depression as have other companies, especially in loss of business from large users of electricity in industry, as well as a heavy loss in

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Bar Association May Govern Itself

Asheville, July 15.(AP)—The North Carolina Bar Association in session here today delved into the suggestion that the bar become a self governing body.

The plan which was the principal subject of discussion at today's session of the annual convention proposed to create a special agency of the State government to be known as the "North Carolina State Bar." This agency through powers proposed to be granted by legislative enactment would regulate admission of lawyers to practice and discipline.

JOHN A. PARK MADE PRESIDENT OF N. C. P. A.

Linville, July 15.—(AP)—John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times today was elected president of the North Carolina Press Association.

Hoover Expresses Stern Opposition To Publicity

Conferees Believe President Will Sign Relief Measure Even If It Retained The Disputed Clause To Give Monthly Reports Of Loans

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—After an early morning conference at the White House, Senate conferees on the emergency relief bill reported that President Hoover had expressed stern opposition to the house provision to give publicity to the loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, who drew most of the Senate bill said that he believed Mr. Hoover would sign the measure even if it retained the disputed clause.

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EVIDENCE COMPLETE IN SCALES' TRIAL BEFORE BARNHILL

Prominent Member of Greensboro Indicted For First Degree Burglary

TWO ARGUMENTS ARE PRESENTED TO JURY

Case Expected To Go to Jury Late Today or Tomorrow Depending Upon Length Of Arguments; No Time Limit Placed Upon The Speeches

Winston-Salem, July 15.—(AP)—Evidence in the trial of Wallace Scales of Greensboro, member of a prominent family for first degree burglary as the result of the robbery of the Galloway home here in March of last year was completed in superior court today.

Judge M. V. Barnhill announced he would place no limit upon arguments which were begun before the completion of the morning session of court.

When court recessed for lunch only two arguments had been made, one for the state and one for the defense. Four more will be made this afternoon. Depending upon the length of the arguments, the case will go to the jury either late today or tomorrow.

GRAND JURY HEAD THREATENED DEATH

Al Gorman Receiving Unidentified Calls From "Sweat Box" Probe

Jacksonville, Fla., July 15.—(AP)—The spectre of kidnaping has joined the death threat hanging over Al Gorman, foreman of the Duval County grand jury, because of his activity in investigating the death of Arthur Mallefert in a "sweat box" at a Florida prison.

The telephone rang today and an unidentified man said, "unless you stop this investigation at once your son will be kidnaped tonight." Yesterday Gorman received a letter signed "you know who" in which a threat was made against his life if the inquiry continued.

Clear Skies Give Sun Free Reign

(By The Associated Press.)

Clear skies today gave free reign to a sun that boiled down on the Carolinas today sending the thermometer soaring as the summer's first heat wave continued unabated.

Elizabeth City reported 90 degrees in the shade over yesterday's 101 degrees, the hottest day since August, 1931. Wilmington reported 88 degrees with a slight breeze.

At 10 a. m. today Charlotte reported 90 degrees but this gave way to 95 at 11 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock the thermometer had drifted back to 93. Meanwhile scattered clouds rose about the horizon and slight breezes sprang up here and there, indicating that the rise of the thermometer might be somewhat checked.

Renewed Search Made of Coney Fire

New York, July 15.—(AP)—A renewed search of the ruins of the fire that destroyed several square blocks of Coney Island Wednesday afternoon, was ordered today when it was reported that Mrs. Fanny Belford, of Brooklyn, had been missing since she went to Coney Island Wednesday.

Danville Jury Frees Smith For Killing of Deputy

Danville, Va., July 15.—(AP)—Garland Smith, was acquitted today by a Danville jury in his third trial for killing Bernard Turley, Mecklenburg county deputy sheriff as the officer returned from a raid on a still.

Gordon Ambler, counsel for Smith told newspaper men that he would immediately ask Governor Pollard to pardon Smith upon the conviction of slaying Mack Tuck, Clarksville chief of police, killed in the same volley that mortally wounded Turley.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair and warmer to night and Saturday.

FOR HENDERSON. Twenty-four hour period ending at 1 p. m. today shows the highest temperature 99; lowest, 64; no rain; southwest wind; partly cloudy.

Hoover Rules Large Cut In Own Salary With Less Pay To Cabinet Members

May Sue Florida



An exclusive picture of Mrs. Julia Mallefert, mother of Arthur Mallefert, the young convict who died in the "sweat box" at Sunbeam prison camp, near Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Mallefert, whose home is in Westfield, N. J., may bring suit against the State of Florida for the death of her son. In rear is another son, William.

President Reduces Yearly Pay By \$15,000 In Lieu Of Economy Program

LARGE CUT WILL AFFECT OTHERS ALSO

Under Secretaries To Receive 10 Percent Reduction With Assistant Secretaries Getting 9 Percent Cut; President Cuts His Salary To Maximum

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—President Hoover today ruled himself a \$15,000 a year cut in salary and simultaneously reduced the salaries of his cabinet officers by 15 per cent.

The order cutting cabinet officers from \$15,000 a year to \$12,500 a year was issued by the President with all members present at their regular semi-weekly meeting.

"Mr. Hoover, himself, it was said, took a 20 per cent cut as the maximum allowed by law. Ordinarily he receives \$75,000 a year. It was understood authoritatively that under secretaries in the various departments would receive a 10 per cent cut under the same order and assistant secretaries would receive a nine per cent reduction.

EDNEY CONFESSES GUILT IN CHAIR

Henderson County Farmer Dies In Chair For Murder of Wife

THREE SHOCKS USED

Three Brothers Fall To Obtain Reprieve on Basis of Affidavit Purporting To Show That A Juror Was Prejudiced

Raleigh, July 15.—(AP)—Confessing in the chair that he shot and killed his wife, Plato Edney, 34-year-old Henderson county farmer was electrocuted at State's Prison today.

Edney, the first white man to be electrocuted in the State in two years had maintained to the last minute that he was getting "a raw deal" from the courts.

It took three shots of current to snap out Edney's life. Usually two applications is all that is needed. Edney was given a first of one minute, a second of 18 seconds and a third of one minute and 21 seconds. Edney said he killed his wife because he suspected her of infidelity.

Just before the electrocution three of Edney's brothers appeared before Tyre Taylor, executive counsel for a last minute reprieve on the basis of an affidavit they brought with them from Henderson county purporting to show that a juror in Edney's trial was prejudiced. The invitation to intercede was also extended to Governor Gardner, who refused to consider it.

Return To Individualism Will Be Gradual, Painful

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 15.—Whatever the next election result may be—can the system the United States has grown up under recover from the terrible maladjustment in which it has become involved?

"Meaning what?—by 'system'?" inquired Congressman George Huddleston of Birmingham (Ala.).

Well, capitalism. "I don't like that word—'capitalism,'" said the representative. "It suggests unpleasant folk and conditions—a greedy boss, wage slavery, predatory wealth down-trodden labor. We didn't grow up under such a system. We grew up under an exceptionally satisfactory system."

"I prefer the term 'individualism.'"

VETERANS KEEP POLICE AT RANDOM

Doors To The Capitol Closed To All Except Credential Holders

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Bonus seeking veterans continued their hours of treading back and forth in front of the capitol this afternoon while police puzzled over what to do about it.

For the first time, of late, doors of the Capitol were closed to all except persons with credentials. In recent days, great numbers of veterans have been congregating in the corridors and galleries.

Difference between the District of Columbia police and authorities charged with policing the Capitol grounds was apparent. The sergeant-at-arms of the senate and house conferred with Speaker Garner on the situation.

Large Crowd Sees Wilson Bank Open Doors There Today

Wilson, July 15.—(AP)—The National Bank of Wilson was opened this morning with W. T. Clark, big stockholder and prominent citizen, unlocking and opening the doors in the presence of several hundred people, who had gathered to witness the opening.

The new bank is capitalized at \$100,000 and has a \$50,000 surplus. Stock in the new institution was subscribed by more than 300 citizens.

"This semi-socialism," said the congressman, "is the offspring of monopoly."

"We shall regain individualism, if at all, only through complete legal destruction of our corporations, power to limit competition. The utility of trying to regulate them already is demonstrated. They regulate the regulation, and certainly will continue to do so while the slightest leeway is allowed to them."

Would not a surer method be simply to abolish corporations? The representative did not pooh-poo this query.

On the contrary, "Public ownership of natural monopolies," he agreed, "may be necessary, to solve the problem."

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