

NINETEENTH YEAR

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STRIKE SITUATION AT THOMASVILLE IS QUIET DURING DAY

Idle Workers Appear Reluctant To Cause Trouble They Promised At Chair Factory

UNLOADING OF CARS FORBIDDEN BY THEM

But Foremen Go Into Plant For Work: Rockingham Cotton Mills Post Notices They Will Not Reopen As Long As There Is Much Danger of Violence

Thomasville, Aug. 29 (AP)—Thomasville strike situation remained quiet today as strikers appeared reluctant to cause trouble they promised at the Thomasville Chair Company plant. The strikers said they would prevent the unloading of lumber cars or the loading of a new lot of furniture for shipment unless the work was done by mill officials and not hired labor.

Today, however, a number of foremen entered the mill presumably to get work while the strikers, numbering 100, voiced no protest.

ROCKINGHAM MILLS TO REMAIN CLOSED WHILE

Rockingham, Aug. 29 (AP)—A statement that they would remain closed while there is so much friction and so much danger of violence, hanging over the three cotton mills here today where 1,200 textile workers are on strike.

Noted Easing In Mortgage Demand Is Now Reported

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, said today there had been a noticeable easing of the mortgage situation in the face of developing plans by the board to put the system's reserve banks into operation.

The board was working out arrangements today for opening the capital stock subscription books in the various districts and was considering appointees for the 12 districts.

The fourth district bank will be located at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elections Group Gets Acquittal

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 29 (AP)—Eight Watauga county Democrats were acquitted by a jury here today of charges of election frauds growing out of the 1930 general election.

The jury received the case in Federal court shortly before 7 p. m. Saturday and retired about three hours later.

Today Judge Johnson J. Hayes opened court at 9:05 a. m., and a few minutes later the jury returned its acquittal verdict.

During the trial the prosecution charged that the defendants prevented balloting in the Laurel Creek precinct, while the defense countered with the claim that Republicans caused the delay.

Local Politics Blocking City And County Mergers

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Although several cities and counties in the State have been talking about consolidation of city and county governments for several years, indications are that these consolidations are just about as far from taking place as ever, according to Charles M. Johnson, director of the State Council.

These consolidations, such as have been considered by Durham and Durham county, Charlotte and Mecklenburg county and several others, would undoubtedly be in the interest of better government at less cost which would mean lower taxes, with a single tax rate for both the city and the county. Johnson says. But the one factor that stands in the way of consolidation is local politics—for none of these who now holds jobs with either city or county is going to take a chance to lose his or her job by advocating something that would tend to reduce the number of employees, Johnson points out.

He Would Succeed Mayor Walker of New York



Should Mayor James J. Walker of New York be removed by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, he would be succeeded automatically by Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of aldermen. McKee, a Tammanyite and former school teacher, would hold office till the next mayoral election. He is shown in various poses beneath a panorama of lower New York.

Tropical Hurricane Is Moving Rapidly Toward Miami Area Of Florida

Farm Bank May Be Given State

Raleigh, Aug. 29 (AP)—Angus W. McLean, of Lumberton, former governor and now chairman of the North Carolina committee seeking a Federal agricultural credit corporation for this State, expressed the hope here today that some Tar Heel city would be selected as the home of the corporation for the two Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

Thursday of last week Governor McLean said members of the North Carolina committee, appointed by Governor O. Max Gardner appeared before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation directors in Washington and presented the claims of the State as a whole.

CHINESE STRIKE HARD UPON JAPS

Latter Retaliate At Mukden With Planes and Bombs On The Raiders

Mukden, Manchuria, Aug. 29 (AP)—The planes and bullets of war spread terror through this key city of Manchuria today after hundreds of Chinese raiders had sprung up in the night and dealt a swift blow at the heart of the Japanese military system.

Before daylight most of the many small bands of Chinese had vanished, but large concentrations of Chinese guerrillas were reported only four miles away. At daylight Japanese bombers took the air with orders to get them. In Mukden proper, the largest city of rich Manchuria, all was confusion after a night of panic during which the big arsenal and Japanese air base was fired. The city's entire fire department was battling these blazes this morning.

Will Strike Between Miami and Key West Sometime Tonight, Weather Bureau Says

RED CROSS MAKES PLANS FOR RELIEF

Telegraphs Agents To Keep Close Watch On Disturbance Moving In From Caribbean; Reported To Have Wind Velocity of 42 Miles An Hour

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Weather Bureau reported this afternoon receipt of a report from the steamship Cudahy that the disturbance moving toward Florida carried a wind velocity of 42 miles an hour.

The observation was made 60 miles southeast of Miami.

The bureau said the disturbance was still moving toward the southern part of Florida, and should strike between Miami and Key West some time tonight.

RED CROSS PREPARING TO EXTEND ALL AID NEEDED
Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The National Red Cross today telegraphed its agents to keep close watch on the tropical disturbance heading for the Florida peninsula and make any relief preparations necessary.

HEADED IN DIRECTION
KEY WEST, BUREAU HEARS
Miami, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP)—The tropical disturbance moving into Florida is southeast of Miami, and is headed in the general direction of Key West, the weather bureau reported at 9 a. m. EST.

BOARD APPROVES NO SUPPLEMENTS

Equalizing Body Finishes Examination Of Six Months School Term

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Aug. 29.—No supplements for the salaries of any teachers, principals or superintendents were approved by the State Board of Equalization in its meeting here from Thursday through Saturday, and at which almost all of the 100 county supplementary budgets for the six months term were examined and either approved or revised. The only budgets not acted upon were those from Guilford, Durham and New Hanover. Both Guilford and New Hanover asked for large supplements while the Durham

Mollison Plans Ocean Take-Off

St. Johns, N. B., Aug. 29 (AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison, homeward bound after his solo flight across the Atlantic, at Nerepis Station, where he landed yesterday in the fog, refueled and took off at 11:02 a. m., EST., for Sydney, Nova Scotia, on his way to Harbor Grace. He was expected to reach Sydney in three hours. If the weather is good he will go to Harbor Grace. Otherwise he will remain at Sydney for the night.

FARM CONVENTION OPENS IN RALEIGH

Dr. R. B. House, of University, Speaks At Formal Start Tonight

BAILEY IS ON PROGRAM

Senator and Congressman Warren To Speak, In Addition to Organization's Own Officers And Some Others

Raleigh, Aug. 29 (AP)—Two of the best tobacco experts of the United States Department of Agriculture today accepted invitations to speak at a special tobacco meeting here Wednesday morning during the annual farmers' convention at State College. E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist of the college, announced that Dr. W. W. Jorney, recognized throughout the world as an authority in tobacco, and F. B. Wilkinson, who developed the present grading system used in the government grading service, had accepted invitations.

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INSTITUTIONS CARE FOR 16,519 IN N. C.

Represents Decrease of 64 For Month of July, Report Indicates

Raleigh, Aug. 29 (AP)—The total population of the penal, charitable and correctional institutions operated by the State and counties on July 31 was 16,519, a decrease during July of 64 persons, the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare reported today.

There were 6,336 persons confined in the three State hospitals at Raleigh, Morganton and Goldsboro, and at Caswell Training School as July ended, it was shown.

The Orthopedic hospital at Gastonia and the State sanatorium had 479 inmates at the end of the month. Homes for Confederate veterans and widows and county homes had 628 occupants July 31 and correctional institutions had 992 persons.

Prisoners in State highway camps decreased 142 during July to 4,304 and the population of State's Prison fell off five to 2,803. There was a total of 7,159 State prisoners, including women at the farm colony.

The 925 prisoners shown in county jails July 31 was an increase of 120 for the month.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair tonight and Tuesday.

ALABAMA MOTHER DROWNS HERSELF AND 2 CHILDREN

Third Daughter, Age 10, Escapes From Her Mother and Leads Rescuers To the Scene

GO FIFTEEN MILES ON FATAL MISSION

Woman Carries Two Small Children In Arms and Leads Other One Until Later Breaks Away; Motorist Who Stopped at Lake Informed by Child

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 29 (AP)—Mrs. William S. Simmons, 25, wife of a watch repairman, took her three small daughters to a lake here last night, under the pretense "to baptize" them and drowned two of them and herself, but the other got loose and found refuge on an island. The survivor, Louise, 10, was found on the island an hour later by a motorist who stopped at the lake to refuel. She directed searches in the recovery of the bodies of her mother and two sisters. She said the mother, the seller of religious literature, brought them from their home 15 miles from the lake, and waded out in the water with Dorothy and Majorie in her arms. Louise said she was led along by her hand, but succeeded in breaking loose just before Mrs. Simmons and the other girls sank, although her mother tried to drag her under.

WALKER HEARING IS DELAYED BY DEATH

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt announced today that the hearing of charges against Mayor James J. Walker would be adjourned until the funeral of the mayor's brother, George Walker, who died at Saranac Lake today.

Supreme Court Is To Open Fall Term Tomorrow Morning

Raleigh, Aug. 29 (AP)—The State Supreme Court tomorrow will sit to hear oral appeal arguments from the first judicial district as it starts its fall term of hearings.

Attorneys representing the State of South Carolina are expected to appear before the court asking it to grant a writ of certiorari to bring before the high tribunal the habeas corpus proceedings at Sylva by which Ray Bailey, alias Ray Keith was granted his freedom while under arrest on a South Carolina murder warrant.

Bailey was charged with the murder of A. B. Hunt, Greenville, S. C., policeman, on last May 1. He was arrested in a Sylva hospital the next day while suffering from gunshot wounds, which he alleged he received in North Carolina.

Judge Walter Moore granted him his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus after Gov. O. Max Gardner had honored requisition papers for his return to the Palmetto State.

A specially set case to be argued this week is that in which the Lillingstone Stone Company is challenging the right of A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, to tax gasoline used in quarry machinery.

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Ebbing Immigration Tide And Declining Birth Rate Suggest Evil Times Ahead

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Aug. 29.—For the first time in American history, more emigrants left the United States during the fiscal year 1931-2 than there were immigrants admitted.

Secretary of Labor Doak reports the score of 103,295 to 35,576, with satisfaction.

It scarcely can be interpreted otherwise than as an admission of unprecedentedly hard times in this country. However, as Secretary Doak sees the situation, workers here at least are to be congratulated upon having 67,719 fewer pairs of hands to compete with their own.

Considering the matter thus, his attitude is understandable. Popular opinion unquestionably is in hearty agreement with the labor secretary's view that the Washington government's present policy of discouragement of further immigration errs, if at all, only in not yet having gone far enough.

The secretary, indeed, continues vigorously to push his campaign to drive out every alien, already here, whom he can possibly find an excuse for deporting.

A few experts alone, sensing what such activities are leading up to, regard the outlook uneasily. Between America's declining birth

Cotton Ten Cents On Bullish Report Of Declining Crop

Friendly 'Enemies'



Despite the strained relations that exist between their respective countries, these distinguished visitors from Japan and China to the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., seem to be on the friendliest terms. They are Dr. T. K. Kono (left), of Peking, China, and Dr. Inazo Nitobe, of Tokyo, member of the Japanese House of Peers, and former Under-Secretary of the League of Nations.

Sensational Advance Continued Under Another Wave of Buying In New York Market

100 PERCENT RISE SINCE JUNE LOWS

First Time Cotton Has Sold At 10 Cents Since Hoover Moratorium Over Year Ago; Crop as Whole Has Lost Ground In Past Two or Three Weeks.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Continuing its sensational advance cotton reached 10 cents a pound today, under another wave of buying, spurred by bullish crop reports. The July position attained this level, which represents an advance of nearly 100 percent for the low level of June.

This marks the first time cotton has sold at ten cents since the Hoover moratorium rally last summer. The entire list was strong, with net gains ranging from \$1.30 to \$1.75 a bale.

In its weekly survey, the New York Cotton Exchange Service says it is generally believed by crop observers that the crop as a whole has lost ground during the past two or three weeks. The beginning of picking, it is claimed, is finding that plant deterioration and boll weevil damage has been more serious than estimated.

Three Burlington Men Are Held In Durham Robbery

Burlington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Police here were advised today that Durham officers were holding three Burlington young white men for investigation into the \$13,000 Fidelity Bank robbery in West Durham last week.

Police said they learned Bryant Shaw, Halley Kelley and Theo Lamm were the three held, and that Lamm, arrested by Kingston officers, had a large sum of money in his possession at the time he was taken into custody.

Sterling Is Now Ahead Of Ferguson

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 29 (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling's lead over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination mounted to 3,429 on additional returns from Saturday's primary election.

The latest tabulation by the election gave Sterling 466,518 votes and Mrs. Ferguson 463,588. This was for 251 counties of the State, including 168 complete.

AIR RACE PILOTS THREATEN STRIKE

Claim Posted Prizes Only 25 Percent of Those Advertised There

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29 (AP)—A threatened strike of pilots participating in the national air races here was averted today when a compromise between them and air race officials was reached after an all-morning conference.

Approximately 60 dissatisfied pilots had signed a petition asking that prizes for the closed course free-for-all race be doubled. They claimed the posted prizes amounted to only 25 percent of those advertised.

HIGH SPEED MARK MADE IN FLIGHTS FROM WEST

Kansas City, Aug. 29 (AP)—Living up to their advanced predictions of record-breaking speed, four pilots rocketed eastward today toward Cleveland at 250 miles an hour and upward in the trans-continental air race from Los Angeles.

Unofficial figures showed that Colonel Roscoe Turner, of Hollywood, was setting the pace on the first leg of the dash, with an average of about 275 miles per hour, up to his first refueling point, Colorado Springs, Col.