

Seven Men Are Injured In High Point's Strike As Auto Crashes Group

One Reported As Seriously
Enough Hurt To Be Tak-
en To Hospital For
Treatment

SILK MILLS PLANT
CLOSES FOR TIME

Work Ordered Suspended
For Indefinite Period, and
Notices Posted To That
Effect; Strikers Call Meet-
ing To Chart Their Course
of Action

High Point, Sept. 1. (AP)—Seven
men were injured one seriously, when
an automobile crashed into a group of
men who were attempting to get to the
factory.

A. H. Allison was arrested on a
charge of reckless driving. The se-
riously injured man was taken to a
hospital for treatment, the others
were seriously injured. Meanwhile
the strike on protest of a
suspension posted a notice on the
factory building that the plant
would be closed down today for an
indefinite period.

Manufacturers
May Make Loans
From the R. F. C.

Washington, Sept. 1. (AP)—The
Reconstruction Corporation is study-
ing the possibility of lending money
to cotton manufacturers to
purchase raw materials and
manufacture a larger scale
of production.

W. C. Carthy, a director of the
corporation, said today if such action
is taken it would be under the
provisions of the law relating to orderly
marketing of raw materials.

Meanwhile in a series of confer-
ences the farm board is working to
reach a decision on what will be done
with the \$50,000,000 Reconstruction
Corporation allotted to withhold
cotton and cotton held
speculatively from the market un-
til 1933.

FIVE SPEECHES BY
REYNOLDS ARRANGED

Democratic Senatorial Candidate To
Appear In This State And Also
In Georgia

Wilmington, Sept. 1. (AP)—Five
speeches engagements for Robert R.
Reynolds, Democratic senatorial nom-
inee, have been announced by John
B. Hill of Wilmington, secretary
of the state Democratic Executive
Committee and Reynolds, primary
campaign manager.

Reynolds has accepted the
following invitations:
September 3 at Atlanta, Ga., before
the Young Democratic League of Georgia;
September 5, at Sanford, before
the gathering of the Loyal Order of
the Moose; September 8, at the Wil-
son Hotel in Asheville before the Na-
tional Convention of the Red Men of
America; and September 17 at the
Democratic rally and barbecue at
High Point.

OMAHA MAN HEADS
CREDIT DIVISION

Washington, Sept. 1. (AP)—Ford
B. Oakes, O. N. B. today was
named head of the agricultural
credit division of the Reconstruc-
tion Corporation.

Open Bids
On 15 Road
Contracts

Estimates Call For
Work Aggregating
About \$790,000 On
Highways

Sept. 1. (AP)—More than
100 bidders and interested persons
gathered today on 16 North Carolina
highways to bid on the work of
the Highway Representatives here.

The work was for roads in Beau-
fort, Bladen, Robeson, Craven,
Wake, Mecklenburg, Cat-
taraugus, Alleghany, Stokes, Ruth-
ven, and Swain counties.

The bids had been announced
last week.

It was estimated the work will cost
about \$790,000. Another letting will be
held September 15.

"Oust Hindenburg!"



Celebrating the occasion with nothing
less than a demand for the impeach-
ment of President Paul von Hindenburg
and the Cabinet of Chancellor Franz von Papen
on charges of having violated the constitu-
tion, Frau Clara Zetkin (above),
German Communist leader, opened
the first session of the new Reichstag.
The 75-year-old woman, called the
"grandmother of the German
revolution," presided in her capacity
of senior member.

HUGE LOANS MADE RAILROADS PRESAGE OWNERSHIP BY U. S.

Senator Fletcher Predicts
Government Taking Them
Over When Payments
Come Due

TREND IS STRAIGHT
TOWARD SOCIALISM

Florida Solon Thinks R. F.
C. Has Gone Further Than
Was Intended For It In
Placing Credits In Some
Quarters; Has Guaranteed
Loans

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Sept. 1.—How much
value will any sort of railroad bonds
have 68 years hence?

The financial straits of the roads
are a matter of common talk at present.

Not only are the companies pinched
by the depression. Transportation
methods, at least in considerable part,
are changing. The auto bus and the
auto truck are cutting heavily into
both their passenger and freight business.
They even feel the effect of air
competition. Waterways threaten them.

The rail lines, owners and holders
of their securities are trying to offset
their rivals' advantages by taxation
handicaps and maybe they will have
regulation, and a measure of success for awhile. But
can they stave off progress for two
generations? If not, will there still be
any railroads in the year 2000?

And if the railroads are extinct
then, how can their bonds of today
be worth anything?

Nevertheless, the Baltimore and
Ohio, seeking the Interstate Commerce
Commission's permission recently
to borrow an additional \$31-
625,000 from the Reconstruction Finance
corporation (the B and O al-
ready has had \$32,500,000 from the
R. F. C.) listed, among other securities
for the loan, \$31,625,000, principal
amount of its refunding and

(Continued on Page Four)

Beauty Unknown On Earth Seen In Eclipse By Flier

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1. (AP)—
Three miles above the ground in
a plane during the total eclipse
yesterday rainbows were seen such
as man possibly never before ob-
served.

There were two, as described by
the flier, a member of the Boston
Herald staff.

His plane was above a cloud
field about 50 miles broad and
lying in three layers.

"Far off to the north," the ob-

FARM PRESIDENT WANTS STATE TO TAKE OVER DEBT

Watson Proposes To Con-
vention In Raleigh That
School and County
Debts Be Lifted

FIGHT LOOKED FOR
NEXT LEGISLATURE

But Whole Amount Is About
175 Millions, And Consti-
tution Will Not Permit As-
sumption of That Much
Additional State Obliga-
tion

Raleigh, Sept. 1. (AP)—The
State Farmers' Convention voted
unanimously today to request the
establishment in Raleigh of the
South Atlantic branch of the Ag-
ricultural Credit Corporation.

The annual convention, now in
its third day at N. C. State Col-
lege, heard D. W. Bagley, a Moy-
ock farmer, explained the opera-
tion of the Currituck Mutual Ex-
change, while C. A. Barden, of
New Bern, discussed the work
of the Craven exchange.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Agal nthe demand
has been made that the State take
over all the indebtedness of the counties
for schools and roads, which
would amount to approximately \$176-
000,000. This time the demand comes
from President W. Warren Watson, of
Hyde county, president of the State
Farmers' and Farm Women's Con-
vention, in session here this week at
State College.

This demand is regarded as sig-
nificant. For many here see in this
demand a well laid plan on the part
of certain counties—most of them eastern—to
unload the larger part of their
indebtedness upon the State.

This suggestion for the State to take
over all the existing road and school
indebtedness in the counties as well as
well as remove the 15 cents property
tax for school purposes, is also con-
sidered a tribute to the leadership of
A. D. MacLean, of Beaufort county,
an indication that the eastern
counties will accept him as their leader
again in the 1933 General Assembly.

MacLean was the first to suggest and
advocate State assumption of county
road indebtedness several weeks ago,
though he did not advocate assump-
tion of the county school debt. Within
the last few days he has said he does
not favor assumption by the State of
all the road debt in he counties. But
he does not say explicitly how much
he favors putting over on the State.

President Watson of the farmers
convention would go even farther than

(Continued on Page Four)

AIR OF TENSENESS IN FARMER STRIKE

War for Highest Prices Halts
Nine Days; After Men
In Shooting

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 1. (AP)—
The farmers' war for higher produce
prices was officially suspended for a
nine-day period today, but an air of
tense ness still hung over the affected
area, as the news of the action pre-
matured over the mid-west. Some of the
farmers remained on the highway in
an attempt to keep produce from going
to market, and were inclined to
accept the means and others kept at
their posts to run blockade.

200 MEN GATHERING TO
GET THEM IN SHOOTING

Cherokee, Iowa, Sept. 1. (AP)—A
farmer holiday report was that 200
men were gathering at Walnut Grove
with the avowed intention of coming
here for five persons they said were
responsible for shooting 14 pickets.
Sheriff Tilton today stationed 75 armed
deputies in the court house to
guard against trouble.

Beauty Unknown On Earth Seen In Eclipse By Flier

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1. (AP)—
Three miles above the ground in
a plane during the total eclipse
yesterday rainbows were seen such
as man possibly never before ob-
served.

There were two, as described by
the flier, a member of the Boston
Herald staff.

His plane was above a cloud
field about 50 miles broad and
lying in three layers.

"Far off to the north," the ob-

WHEN HAIZLIP MADE AIR HISTORY.



Ten hours and 19 minutes after
leaving Los Angeles, Jimmie Haizlip
of St. Louis brought his plane
to an easy landing at Floyd Ben-
nett airport, New York City, set-
ting a new transcontinental speed

Poor Utility Earnings Challenged At Hearing

E. B. Marshall, President of Southern Public Utilities,
Claims His Company Getting Return Under Five
Percent; Greensboro Attorney Disputes It

Raleigh, Sept. 1. (AP)—Statistical
reports purporting to show that the
Southern Public Utilities Company,
largest distributor of electric power in
North Carolina, is "far from getting
a proper return" on its investment,
were challenged before the State Cor-
poration Commission today by Her-
bert S. Falk, Greensboro attorney.

E. B. Marshall, president of the
Southern Public Utilities Company, a
wholly-owned subsidiary of the Duke
Power Company, presented a brief for
his company containing exhibits show-
ing the earnings, receipts and fiscal
condition of the company for recent

Tropical Storm Changes Course

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 1. (AP)—The
weather man here said today that
the tropical disturbance which blew
in from the Bahamas and the south-
west between 1 and 2 a. m. was
moving in a northeasterly di-
rection. The wind velocity was 62
miles per hour in Mobile proper be-
tween 11 p. m. and midnight, the
haviest rain falling, leaving only
slight damage. No loss of life was
reported, and the greatest damage
was caused by falling limbs from
trees, and a few windows were
broke.

69 PERCENT PAID ON 15 CENTS LEVY

Counties Have Made Partial
Settlement To State On
Property Tax

VANCE AMONG HIGHEST
Has Paid 87 Percent of \$31,096 Levy,
Or \$27,031.52, Leaving \$4,064.48
Unpaid; Cabarrus Leads
With 94

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, Sept. 1.—A total of \$3,083-
797 has been collected by the State
from the 15 cents state tax on prop-
erty, or 69 per cent of the total of
\$4,461,691 expected from this levy, ac-
cording to figures released today by
State Treasurer John P. Stedman.

This leaves \$1,377,893 still uncollected.
"However, if cotton and tobacco
prices continue to increase or even
stay where they now are, I believe
that we will eventually collect from 80
to 85 per cent of the amount still un-
collected and that the collection from
this tax will run well over \$4,000,000,"
Stedman said.

"Most of the counties have cooperat-
ed with the Treasurer's office in every
way."

Walker At The Burial Of Brother

Mayor's Friends Are
Worried By His Ap-
pearance; Hearing
Resumes Friday

New York, Sept. 1. (AP)—The
mayor of New York, James J. Walker,
wept beside the grave of his brother,
George, today, while his friends ex-
pressed deep concern because of his
appearance.

The chief executive, who must again
take up the defense of his adminis-
tration before the governor tomorrow,
was extremely pale and throughout
the rites of his brother's funeral, he
appeared to be exerting great effort
to save himself from collapse.

Many notable attended. They includ-
ed James A. Barker, chairman of the
Democratic National Committee, and
Mrs. Farley.

New Temperature Records For State Are Probably Made

Germany Sending
Note On Treaty

(By the Associated Press.)
Germany has sent a communica-
tion to the French government on the
revision of the treaty of Ver-
sailles to permit Germany equality
with other nations in the strength
of her army and navy.

German officials explained that
the communication was not a for-
mal note but that the foreign minis-
ter provided the German ambas-
sador with a "loose aid memoir."
The disclosure that the issue had
been discussed created great in-
terest in Paris.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN MASSACHUSETTS PICKS UP RAPIDLY

Some of Plants At Lawren-
ceville Operating Day
And Night To Fill Or-
ders Received

PRODUCTION EQUAL
TO THAT LAST YEAR

Some Factories Report As
Good Volume Now As
Then; Large Quantities of
Supplies Being Brought in
for Use in Manufacturing
Process

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 1. (AP)—
Encouraging reports today came from
various branches of the textile indus-
try in Lawrence.

Four of the leading mills reported
improvement with substantial in-
creases in the number of workers.

The Wool mill of the American
Wooling company reported several de-
partments working night and day,
with employment of over 6,000.

The worsted division of the Pacific
mills was manufacturing as much ma-
terial as during the same period a
year ago, and was much busier than
the earlier part of this year. Some of
its departments are operating night
and day. Some of the plants are now
putting in a supply of wool and tre-
mendous quantities of the domestic
types are being received.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN SEVENTH SEPT. 7

Wilmington, Sept. 1. (AP)—The
executive committee of the Demo-
crats of the seventh congressional
district will meet September 7 at
White Lake to officially open the fall
campaign in this section.

The gathering, Hill said, will be a
forerunner of similar meetings to be
held throughout the State in the
eleven congressional districts.

NEW JUDGE BEGINS COURTS IN STANLY

Raleigh, Sept. 1. (AP)—Special
Judge Frank S. Hill, of Murphy, whose
commission was forwarded him today
after his appointment by Governor O.
Max Gardner late yesterday, will hold
his first court in Stanly county.

Judge Hill was ordered today to
start a two weeks term of special
civil court at Albemarle September 5.

M'ADOO VS. TUBBS FOR CALIFORNIA

Former Treasury Head Nom-
inated For Senate; Short-
ridge Defeated

San Francisco, Sept. 1. (AP)—W.
G. McAdoo, member of the Wilson
cabinet, and young Tallant Tubbs,
San Francisco rope manufacturer, will
be opponents in the November elec-
tion for the California Senate seat
held by Samuel M. Shortridge, Re-
publican.

With only 336 precincts unrecor-
ded from Tuesday's primary, indicated
definitely the nomination of Tubbs, Re-
publican, and McAdoo, Democrat, and
the defeat of Shortridge, for 12 years
junior senator.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1. (AP)—With
the presidential election still more
than two months away, Governor
Franklin D. Roosevelt is ready to step
his presidential campaign into high
gear.

When the governor boards a train
12 days from now for his western
speaking tour, his picture as the
Democratic nominee, his close sup-
porters feel, already will be indelibly
painted in the minds of voters.

Since July 2, when he dramatically
flew to Chicago to deliver his acceptance
speech, events have kept Mr.
Roosevelt constantly in the public eye.

Among guests who have called on
him have been Governor Albert C.
Ritchie, of Maryland; Melvin Trayer,
of Chicago, dark horse at the Chicago
convention; Owen D. Young, Vincent
Astor and four men who were strong
supporters of Alfred E. Smith at Chi-
cago. Governor Joseph B. Ely, of
Massachusetts; Mayor Frank Hage,
of Jersey City; Senator David I. Walsh,
of Massachusetts; and Herbert Bay-
ard Swope, former New York editor,

At Many Points High Levels In Forenoon Indicated Peaks During The Afternoon

GREENSBORO FEELS
MERCURY UP TO 102

Only Slightly Below Yester-
day's All-Time Record;
Few Clouds and Breezes
Temper the Heat In South
Carolina; Columbia Is the
Coolest

(By the Associated Press.)
Temperature rocketed in North
Carolina again today, but South
Carolina was visited by a few
clouds and breezes which held the
mercury below recent levels.

As the thermometer began its mid-
morning climb, it gave evidences of
possible new records to be established
later in the day.

Before noon, the temperature in
Greensboro had risen to 102, but three
degrees below the all-time record set
there yesterday afternoon. Weather
forecasters held out no hope of relief.

In Raleigh at the same time this
high mark was 99, and the humidity
was intense.

A half hour later, Wilmington, near
the sea, had a temperature of 90, and
it was 91 in Charlotte.

Elizabeth City had 95.
Columbia, S. C., was the coolest
Carolina spot reporting the mercury
there in the forenoon having remain-
ed a few points below the 87 mark.

HOTEL MEN MEET ON SEPTEMBER 9

Greensboro, Sept. 1. (AP)—The
quarterly meeting of group 4, of the
Southern Hotel Association, will be
held here September 9 with some 50
to 75 hotel men from central North
Carolina expected to attend. Robert
T. Reynolds, Democratic senatorial
nominee, has been invited to address
the meeting.

Ferguson Calls Gov. Sterling's Hand In Texas

Austin, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—
James E. Ferguson, husband of Mrs.
Miriam A. Ferguson, said today he
would meet Governor Sterling's chal-
lenge to determine the regularity of
the vote in last Saturday's Demo-
cratic primary.

"Everybody knows that the Fer-
guson campaign was the campaign of
the poor people of this State, who had
neither money nor official patronage
with which to corrupt and influence
the voters," Ferguson said.

"If Sterling will just have his high-
way commission furnish the affidavits
showing how many thousand extra
employees were put on the payroll in
the last six weeks before the election,
and the amount of money paid them,
the public won't hear any more talk
about contesting the election."

Roosevelt Ready For Big Drive

Starts Speaking
Campaign to Pacific
12 Days Hence, Up
In High Gear

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