

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE ADVOCATES ELECTION OF GOV. ROOSEVELT

Thinks Progressives of Both Parties Can Expect Some Cooperation From New Yorker

NONE AT ALL FROM PRESIDENT HOOVER

Puts Official Taboo on Hoover, Former Governor Kohler, Who Beat Brother Phil for Renomination, and Urges Democratic State Ticket in Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Progressive Republican, issued a statement today advocating the election of the Democratic presidential nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He also advocated the election of the Democratic State candidates. Senator LaFollette said that, while he had no illusions about either of the two old parties, he felt that progressives of both parties could expect some cooperation from Roosevelt, but not at all from President Hoover. The Republican candidates for senator and governor, he charged, obtained a "slush fund," and by employing "tactics taken from the book of Samuel Insull."

SEPTEMBER FIRE LOSS IS GREATER

\$374,460 in 174 Fires, Against \$134,592 in 144 Fires Year Ago

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. HASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Oct. 19.—The fire loss in North Carolina in September amounted to \$374,460 from 174 fires, according to figures announced today by Dan C. Boney, commissioner of insurance. In September, 1931, the fire loss was \$134,592 from 144 fires. No particular reason for the heavy increase in the fire loss the past month over the loss in September a year ago could be assigned by Commissioner Boney. He pointed out, however, that there was an unusually large number of city fires with more than the average loss, as well as several unusually large and destructive fires.

Out of the total of 174 fires 146 were in cities and towns with an aggregate loss of \$295,585, or more than twice the total loss in September, 1931. The losses were as follows: 28 rural fires with an aggregate loss of \$78,875. Of these rural fires, 18 were

Roosevelt Speaks In Pittsburgh

Democratic Candidate Carries Campaign to "Workshop of the World"

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Carrying his presidential campaign into the Pittsburgh district—"the workshop of the world"—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here on his special train at 9 a. m. today. The Democratic standard-bearer was met by a throng. He prepared to leave immediately by motor for Wheeling, W. Va., where he will speak this afternoon. After the Wheeling meeting he will return to Pittsburgh for an address tonight. Yesterday the first of Mr. Roosevelt's eight-day trip, he stopped twice in his home State at Rochester and Buffalo to speak for his friend, Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for governor of New York. To an enthusiastic Buffalo crowd he said he was not going to do any campaigning in his behalf in New York. "For the very good reason that you people know me."

Too Many Shakes



The presidential custom of greeting reception guests with a warm hand clasp is expected to be abandoned, as it was in President Coolidge's day, as a result of the recent instance at the White House when President Hoover was obliged to retire after receiving 3,000 visitors, leaving 2,000 more in waiting. Notice the president's bandaged hand.

Hoover May Attend Big Ceremonies

Capt. Farmer, of the Highway Patrol, Hears President To Be at Kitty Hawk

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Hoover will attend the dedication exercises for the Wright Memorial at Kill Devil Hill at Kitty Hawk on November 19 if possible, Captain Charles D. Farmer, of the State Highway Patrol, said today.

Yesterday Captain Farmer conferred at Elizabeth City with Captain Robert Stanley Beard, detailed to handle the preparations for the celebration, and Captain Robert G. Shannon, of Fortress Monroe, Va., and plans for the exercises were outlined. "I was told President Hoover will be present if he can arrange it," Captain Farmer said.

INSULL'S TROUBLES FOCUS ON PASSPORT

He Cannot Flee Greece Unless U. S. Legation Approves Papers. (Charles P. Stewart returns to Washington after an extensive tour.) BY CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, Oct. 19.—Samuel Insull's present difficulties, as a fugitive from American justice, would have been no difficulties at all prior to the World war. In pre-war times passports had not been required for

PRESENT CAMPAIGN A LISTLESS AFFAIR; NOTHING TO FIGHT

Depression And Failure of Hoover Promises Derivatives Republicans of Argument

TALKED UP HOOVER MAGIC BACK IN 1928

But Instead of Two Cars In Every Garage And A Chicken In Every Pot, There Isn't Even a Chicken In a Garage; Poor House Only Building

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. HASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Oct. 19.—The present campaign is admittedly listless, largely because of the lack of anything to fight, according to those in political circles here. The reason for this is that the Republicans in North Carolina, at least, seem to have lost all their fight. They have become discouraged and listless, without hope. True, the Republican candidates for governor and senator are still going around and making speeches, going through the motions of making a campaign. But it is generally agreed that they know it to be a campaign that is futile. The principal reason for the despondency of the Republicans in the pre-

Two Trainmen at Marion Hurt When Cars Break Loose

Marion, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Victor Goodman, conductor, and Joe Paris, flagman, both of Asheville, were injured here today when a string of freight cars broke loose from a west-bound train, rolled down a hill and crashed into their caboose on the main line tracks of the Southern Railway. Five cars were splintered in the rear-end collision. They caught fire, but the Marion fire department, arriving quickly on the scene, extinguished the blaze. Goodman and Paris were taken to an Asheville hospital, where it was said their backs had been injured. The two were in the caboose of an eastbound freight when the accident occurred.

PER CAPITA COST OF PRISON LOWER

Pou Shows How Expenses Have Been Cut at Big State Institution

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(AP)—George Ross Pou, superintendent of State's Prison, reported today that costs of keeping a prisoner during the first quarter of the present fiscal year averaged \$33, compared with an average of \$37 for the first quarter last fiscal year, or a decrease of 10.81 percent. Administrative costs for the past quarter averaged \$12.24 per prisoner, as compared with \$13.80 the same quarter last year, a decrease of 31.11 percent. The cost of food per meal was reduced from 0.453 cent to .0389 cent, Pou said. Per capita costs per day per prisoner was reduced last quarter from 4.009 cents to .3605 cents, including all costs of operations.

Constitutional Amendments Explained By Henry London

(Note: This is the first of a series of four articles, each of which will be devoted to explaining one of the constitutional amendments submitted to the voters of North Carolina this year.) Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Henry M. London, legislative reference librarian, has prepared an explanation of the four constitutional amendments to be submitted to the voters of North Carolina on November 8. The first amendment explained would change the length of the term of office of coroners and sheriffs. Today's article discusses that amendment with the succeeding articles to discuss those relating to constitutional amendments, insurance and solicitorial districts. "In order that the voters may be informed as to the nature and effect of the four constitutional amendments proposed by the General Assembly of 1931 to be voted on at the

Roanoke River Up 32 Feet In Flood

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(AP)—With the Roanoke river having shown a remarkable rise of 21 feet in 24 hours, flood waters of that stream today were overflowing bottom lands at Weidons, with the level ten feet above the banks. Lee A. Denson, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau here, said. Denson said the Roanoke stood at 32 at Weidons this morning, having been only 11 feet yesterday, and that it would go above 40 feet, cresting Thursday night or Friday. The weather man said he did not think there would be any serious damage, as most of the lands inundated were either idle or the crops in the main had been harvested.

58 DAY STRIKE AT ROCKINGHAM ENDS AS MILLS RESUME

All Employees Back on Jobs And Everything Is Quiet, Officials Of Mills Declare

FUTURE DEPENDS ON ORDERS, CONDITIONS

"Running on Hopes," Entwistle Says; Strike Began August 22 In Hannah Pickett Mill No. 1, and Spread; Loyal Workers Forced Into Idleness

Rockingham, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Rockingham's 58-day-old textile strike, the first in the 72-year history of the industry in Richmond county, ended today and machines in three mills whirled again. Officials of the mills said all operatives who walked out were back, and that operating schedules were resumed where they were left off. W. B. Cole, president of the Hannah Pickett Mills, said "between 800 and 900" workers were back, that "everything is quiet," and that "future operations will depend on orders and conditions." He added he had nothing else to say.

William H. Entwistle, general manager of the Entwistle mill, said about 350 operatives were back at the Entwistle No. 1, "all that walked out," and that the plant was operating on a 24-hour week basis. He said the mill was "running on hopes," and that continued operation would depend on what the future brought. The strike began August 22. Workers at the Hannah Pickett No. 1 mill formed a union and struck. They enlisted sympathizers at the Hannah Pickett No. 2, and then forced the closing of the Entwistle No. 1. It was estimated there were between 900 and 1,000 employees on strike, while "loyal workers" numbered several hundred. The strikers claimed 1,000 and loyal workers claimed 600, although only 1,200 were idle.

Unemployed Get Sentences After Riots In London

London, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Fifty men and four women arraigned in police court today for participation in yesterday's unemployment riots were sentenced to pay fines of 40 shillings each, or to spend two weeks to one month in prison. Thirty of them were sentenced in Lambeth court, where crowds of unemployed gathered this morning. Police pressed them back from the court house, and there was no disorder.

LIBBY HOLMAN WILL DEMAND EXONERATION OF REYNOLDS MURDER

Before Tragedy Loomed



Believed to be the only photograph in existence showing the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and his torch-singer Libby Holman, together. It was made in Hong Kong, China, during their visit to the Orient last April. Now the lovely singer is under indictment in connection with Reynolds' death.

REYNOLDS FAMILY SUGGESTS COURSE IN YOUTH'S DEATH

Solicitor Higgins Must Decide Himself What He Will Do In Death of Tobacco Heir

HE IS CONSIDERING DROPPING THE CASE

Young Widow of Smith Reynolds and Ab Walker, His Intimate Friend, Both Under Indictment on \$25,000 Bond Charged With Killing the Youth

Winston-Salem, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Libby Holman, Reynolds was quoted today by Bonet Polkoff, her attorney, as saying she wanted the "cloud hanging over her as the result of her indictment for the slaying of her husband, Smith Reynolds," "lifted permanently." Polkoff said she indicated she might reject a not pro if one was taken.

"I want this cloud hanging over me lifted permanently, not temporarily, and my earnest desire is for complete exoneration," Polkoff quoted the 28-year-old former Broadway Blues singer as saying. Polkoff said Mrs. Reynolds, indicted with Albert Walker for the slaying of her millionaire husband at his home here July 6, asked him if a not pro would mean complete exoneration in the case. "I told her," the attorney said, "that it would not, and that if one were taken the prosecutor could reopen the case at any time." R. J. (Dick) Reynolds, Jr., brother of Smith, in a statement today, said he agreed with the sentiment expressed by his uncle in the letter to the solicitor, but firmly believed his brother did not commit suicide.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Upon the shoulders of Carlisle Higgins, aggressive young mountain solicitor, rested the responsibility today of whether Libby Holman Reynolds, favorite of Broadway, and Albert Walker, shall be tried for the murder of her young millionaire husband, Smith Reynolds.

Higgins admitted he was considering the advisability of not trying the case after receiving a letter informing him the Reynolds family, which

Way Out For Cotton Seen With Unity

Howard Coffin Says Industrial Cooperation With Teeth In It Is Remedy

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—Howard Coffin, of the advisory commission of the wartime council of national defense, advocated before the seventh annual convention of the Cotton Textile Institute today "industrial cooperation with teeth in it" as a solution for the troubles of the cotton industry.

"Citing the benefits that have come to the automotive industry since 1915, following cooperative agreements, Coffin said: "The way out of the economic do-or-drum of the cotton industry is even more effectual and whole-hearted cooperation than has yet been directed to the industry's problem." Coffin said that practically all sources, including President Hoover, and the American Federation of Labor, have recognized the need for revision of the anti-trust laws to eliminate obstacles in the way of economic planning. He said the tendency to be suspicious of the effort to stabilize industry has diminished considerably in recent years, and he added that practically every one recognizes the necessity for planning. Coffin, however, expressed disapproval of bills pending in Congress to this end stating that they are "unsound."

Capone's Hearing Delayed 3 Weeks

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Hearing on a habeas corpus petition by which Al Capone, former Chicago gang overlord, seeks his release from Federal prison here, was postponed today until the week of November 14. The postponement was ordered by District Judge Magin Underwood on account of the condition of the calendar of the court, and a case now on trial, which promised to take up the remainder of the week. The postponement was taken with consent of counsel for Capone.

3 STORM DEAD AT BOSTON REPORTED

Howling Northeaster Increases Intensity In Sweeping Down Coast

FLY STORM WARNINGS

Three-Inch Rain Falls In 24 Hours Ending at 6 a. m.; Officer and Four Prisoners Are Mangled

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A howling northeaster that already had taken the lives of three, increased in intensity today as it swept down the New England coast.

Storm warnings were flying from Block Island to Boston Light, and in Greater Boston a three-inch rainfall was reported for a 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today. Three deaths occurred at Jamestown, R. I., yesterday when a fishing party was swept into the sea from the jagged rocks off the Harrison Morris estate.

In Boston harbor, an officer and four prisoners of the Deer Island house of correction were marooned with a civilian on Long Island, nearby. They were blown into the lower harbor early today while a prison dory used to transport officers of the institution from the island to the Winthrop shore was making its last trip to the mainland. Coast guard patrol boats and the harbor police searched for two hours before the party were located on Long Island.

DIRECT RELIEF IS NOT TO BE DENIED

Suffering Will Be Prevented Regardless of Work Being Available

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. HASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Oct. 19.—While as large a portion as possible of the relief funds now being sent out to the counties will be used for work relief, and given in return for work of various sorts, direct relief will be given where no work can be provided, it was said today at the offices of the relief division. No Statewide wage schedule will be set up by the division here in Raleigh for work done in exchange for relief funds, and that team will be left to each county relief director to determine. (Continued on Page Six.)

CONDITIONS NOT SO BAD AS THEY LOOK

Better Days Ahead For Those Who Will Work, Governor Declares

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. HASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Oct. 19.—The feeling of gloom and hopelessness which so many people have at the present time is nothing new, and is no indication that conditions have been or are any worse than they have been before, Governor O. Max Gardner said today. He believes that in spite of all the talk about hard times and conditions that better days are ahead. "Those who live through a particular period of depression or panic always think the particular period they experience is the worst," the Governor said. "Those to whom the present panic is the only one they have known, feel sure it is the worst and some think the outlook is hopeless. But it is always darkest just before the dawn. There is bright sunshine ahead for those who have the courage to work and wait."

As an example of how people have felt in other periods of depression, Governor Gardner pointed to a copy of an editorial printed just 75 years ago in Harper's Weekly of October 10, 1857. The editorial begins as follows: "It is a gloomy moment in history." (Continued on Page Four)

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy; slightly colder in east portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, followed by rain in extreme west portion in afternoon or at night. FOR HENDERSON. For 24-hour period ending at noon today: Highest temperature, 77; lowest, 58; northwest wind; rainfall, .38 of an inch; cloudy. (Continued on Page Six.)