

U. S. PRESSES OWN PLANS AT ECONOMIC PARLEY

Individual Cotton Slash Must Be Not Under 25 Pct. And Not More Than 40 Pct.

NEW RULING MADE IN WASHINGTON IS WIRED TO SCHAUB

State's Share of 10,000,000 Reduction on Government Pay Plan Is 363,000 Acres

ALTERNATIVE PLANS OPEN FOR GROWERS

Rental and Optional Benefits Combined or Only Cash Rental Provided, But North Carolina Will Be Paid for Only 363,000 Acres Slash

Raleigh, June 20.—(AP)—North Carolina's share in the minimum of 10,000,000 acres to be retired from cotton production in the South this season is 363,000 acres. Dean I. O. Schaub, of N. C. State College, was notified today by telegraph from Washington.

Under the quota set for North Carolina, the State 90,000 cotton farmers must agree to plow up or otherwise completely retire from production at least 363,000 acres of land now in cotton, Schaub said.

Before any farmer may share in the rental and option benefit offered by the government in its cotton reduction plan, he must retire as much as 25 per cent of his individual acreage and not over 40 percent, the dean was advised.

The 25 to 40 percent limitation in a new ruling, Schaub said, as it had been previously understood the minimum would be 30 percent and the maximum the farmer's entire crop. The dean called attention to the alternative plans offered farmers allowing them to choose between rentals and optional benefits combined, or take only a cash rental.

North Carolina cotton growers will be paid for retiring only 363,000 acres, Schaub said.

NEW FIRE CHIEF AT WILMINGTON NAMED

Wilmington, June 20 (AP)—J. F. Zellars, Wilmington fireman since 1905, was appointed fire chief today to succeed Charles Schibben, fire chief who was fatally injured Friday night when his automobile crashed as he was en route to a fire.

Deficit Of State Near 14 Million

Mounts Over \$700,000 Since Estimate Made During Legislature, He Says

Raleigh, June 20.—(AP)—Henry Burke, Budget Bureau executive, estimated today that the State's current deficit on June 30 when the fiscal year will end, will be close to \$14,000,000. The deficit was estimated during the 1933 legislature to be some \$13,100,000, Burke said, but retroactive school laws passed by the General Assembly will result in an increase of \$700,000 to \$800,000. General fund notes to the extent of \$12,230,000 are now outstanding and the general fund cash overdraft as of today was \$1,536,000.

Against its total deficit, the State has several millions of dollars in the highway fund, but that money is kept separate, and is used for road bonds interest and road work. The legislature authorized the issuance of bonds to fund the deficit which has been created since 1930-31, but no steps to issue the bonds have been taken.

Rebel Against Pay Cut



Leaders of the railway brotherhoods who met in Chicago and agreed to ignore the announcement recently made by the General Managers' Association relative to a proposed 12 1/2 per cent cut in rail labor wages. Left to right, are: A. F. Whitney, Martin F. Ryan; (standing) N. S. Berry and A. O. Smith. They represent four rail unions.

Currency Stabilization In Near Future Unlikely

Stocks Recede at Noon From Peaks

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Trading in stocks continued active today but early gains ranging to around \$3 were subject to heavy profit-taking, and prices at noon were but slightly changed from the previous close.

With the dollar still weak against foreign currencies, brisk buying appeared at the opening. However, traders appeared anxious to take profits accruing from Monday's broad advance, and, after the first half hour, the market failed to make headway, later slipping well under the highs. Commodities were sluggish.

OLD LINERS WOULD SOFT PEDAL BOOZE

Would Have Young Democrats Avoid Commitment On Repeal Issue

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 20.—"Ambassador" B. Fritz Smith has come back. Whether recalled by the powers that be in the State organization of Young Democrats, or whether Fritz voluntarily decided it was time to come back to Raleigh, is not known. But Fritz is back, considerably worried and somewhat chastened by the public.

RESERVE AVIATION OFFICER IS KILLED

Langley Field, Va., June 20.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant Edmund L. Jackson, 22, reserve army officer if Wagner, S. C., was almost instantly killed in an airplane crash on Plum Island, near the flying field here, this morning. Lieutenant Jackson, while engaged as pilot in gunnery practice, struck a ground target and damaged a wing of his plane. He continued in flight, but, after reaching a height of about 100 feet, crashed back to earth. The flier, who had been at Langley field for about three months, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, of Wagner.

Dry Weather Cuts Tobacco 30 Prcnt.

Raleigh, June 20.—(AP)—Two prominent men from Eastern North Carolina said here today that the drought prevailing in that section has cut the tobacco crop from 20 to 30 percent, and is seriously curtailing the corn crop. State Senator A. B. Corey, of Pitt county, said the dry weather of the last two to three weeks has materially injured crops in his county, but that rain in Beaufort have helped keep crops close to normal.

John R. Porter, telephone company executive of Tarboro, said he made a trip through Eastern North Carolina last week and yesterday and figured tobacco is cut at least thirty percent.

COTTON REDUCTION WILL BE OPTIONAL WITH THE FARMERS

No High Pressure Methods Will Be Applied to Force Leases Of The Government

SUCCESS OF PLAN IS UP TO GROWERS

Dean Schaub Says Proposition Is Eminently Fair, With Everything To Gain On Part of Farmer as Government Assumes All the Money Risk

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

Raleigh, June 20.—It is entirely up to North Carolina cotton farmers as to whether or not they will cooperate with the Federal government to help reduce the surplus of cotton and abandon or destroy the 400,000 acres of this year's cotton crop in North Carolina, Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the State College Agricultural Extension Service said here today. No coercion or undue persuasion will be used in an effort to get the cotton farmers of the State to agree to the plan. Dean Schaub said, whose office is in the State College Agricultural Extension Service, said the plan has been drafted by the United States Department of Agriculture and the administration of the new farm adjustment act recently passed by Congress. The State-wide campaign to secure the reduction of 400,000 acres of cotton now

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\$240,000 Paid Out From Cotton Pool Throughout State

Raleigh, June 20.—Money in circulation in North Carolina was increased by nearly a quarter of a million dollars this week as seasonal pool members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association received final settlement checks averaging more than \$10 per bale on their 1932 cotton.

The checks, totaling \$240,000, went into the mail Monday night, just one week after sales of all seasonal pool cotton had been completed. "The working up of the accounts of the several thousand members participating on the pool to make the final settlement in one week's time sets a new mark of efficiency for the office force," said U. Benton Bialock, general manager, in announcing the settlement.

WETS START FORMING THEIR ORGANIZATION

High Point, June 20 (AP)—Organization of forces of the State favorable to repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be the object of a meeting here tonight at which only accredited delegates from several organizations will be present.

GOVERNOR ATTENDS FREEMAN FUNERAL

Raleigh, June 20.—(AP)—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, as well as a number of other State officials, went to Goldsboro today to attend funeral services of Colonel George K. Freeman, prominent attorney and Democratic leader, who died in Charlotte Sunday.

Industrial Control Law Will Get Its First Test Tuesday In Textile Plan

"Code of Fair Competition" Agreed on by That Industry Fixes Wages and Hours

HIGHER PAY GIVEN BUT HOURS LONGER

That Is, Longer Than Government Plan Contemplates 40 Instead of 30; Other Industries Watching Outcome as Guide for Their Own Interests

Washington, June 20 (AP)—The first try-out of the new industrial control law will come a week from today in public hearings, and from the resultant government decision upon the proposal may emerge a clear indication of the extent to which labor will be benefited in the recovery program. The textile agreement proposes to increase workers' pay 30 per cent and to cut working hours 20 per cent to a maximum of 40 hours a week. A particular point which the other industries are watching closely is whether President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial director, will approve the 40-hour week, or require something nearer the 30-hour plan agitated at the recent session of Congress.

Already accepted by cotton textile mills owning more than two-thirds of the spindles and looms in the country this "code of fair competition" specifies that northern textile workers shall get at least \$11 and those in the South \$10 for the shorter week. As Johnson announced this hearing and the appointment of a number of aides, other phases of the recovery program advanced. Initial steps were taken for the expenditure of \$238,000,000 on new ships for the navy and \$400,000,000 for roads.

SPRINGS MILLS ARE MERGED INTO GROUP

Charlotte, June 20.—(AP)—Merger of the cotton textile manufacturing plants of the Springs interests in South Carolina, operating 350,000 spindles, was announced here today by Captain Elliott White Springs, president. The plants have an aggregate capitalization of more than \$4,000,000.

Women Fix Plans For 1936 Jobs

Washington, June 20 (AP)—Feminine Democracy's goal for 1936 was defined today as a woman assistant secretary for every one of the government departments.

Miss Sue White, acting leader of Democratic women, pronounced this conquest of the "little cabinet" as the next objective. It has no women now.

As executive secretary of the woman's division of the Democratic committee, Miss White has been chosen by Business and Professional Women's Clubs to present the topic "Women in Public Office," at a Century of Progress Exposition meeting in July.

She said today she plans to predict the sweep of all ten Federal departments as the next feminist line of advance.

Wheat Administrator



Frederick C. Howe, President Roosevelt's choice for chief of the trade agreement section of the farm act administration, in charge of wheat and other commodities on which agreements are to be sought, is Frederick C. Howe of New York. During the Wilson regime Howe was commissioner of immigration at the port of New York.

GOVERNMENT ACTS TO STAY RAILROAD WAGE REDUCTIONS

Management of Principal Lines Get Suggestion From J. C. B. Eastman, Rail Coordinator

ASKS POSTPONEMENT OF PROPOSED SLASH

Course of Events Will Depend on Subsequent Developments, Eastman Says After Conference, Which He Characterizes as "Most Satisfactory"

Washington, June 20.—(AP)—Railroad management today received a suggestion from administration sources that proposed wage reductions be postponed. Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation, conferred in an unofficial capacity this morning with the management committee of the carriers, which is handling a proposal for a permanent reduction of 22 1/2 percent in railroad wages.

At the close of the conference Eastman indicated that he had suggested to the railroad managers that the issue be postponed. "The course of events," he said, "will depend on subsequent developments."

"We had a most satisfactory conference, and there probably will be more meetings."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair, continued warm tonight and Wednesday.

PITTMAN'S MONEY PROPOSAL CREATES LONDON SENSATION

Resolution, Aimed Chiefly at Rehabilitating Silver, Is Approved By Roosevelt

U. S. NOT YET READY TO RETURN TO GOLD

Must Be Assured It Will Work First; French Sense Chance To Force America Back on Gold, But Their Move Is Quickly Blocked by U. S. Experts

Washington, June 20.—(AP)—The American government has seized upon the present as the psychological moment to press its own proposals upon the world economic conference.

Today Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, and closest of President Roosevelt's advisors, is en route to London and Bernard M. Baruch takes over unofficial but real supervision of Washington policy. He has no Federal appointment or salary but from a State Department office is acting as contact man between the vacationing President and the American delegation at London and the key departmental officials in the capital.

SILVER'S REHABILITATION OBJECT OF PITTMAN MOVE

London, June 20.—(AP) Senator Key Pittman's sensational monetary resolution, the main purpose of which is the rehabilitation of silver, was the dominant issue before the world economic conference today, and received such support that both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the senator later declared they were very much encouraged.

In connection with the discussion of this important resolution, the American representatives made two vital points definitely clear:

That the resolution not only has the approval of the American delegation, (Continued on Page Five.)

TO PROBE SALARIES OF LISTED CONCERNS

Trade Commission To Show Payments by Firms Traded in on Stock and Curb Markets

Washington, June 20 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission expects to launch soon an investigation of the salary schedules of corporations whose securities are listed on the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges.

Chairman Charles March said today that while the inquiry has not yet been directed formally, it "soon will be."

A report on salaries paid by such corporations was requested by the Senate in a resolution of Senator Costigan, Democrat, Colorado. Although not required by law to fulfill such requests unless both houses of Congress make the demand, the commission has full authority to go ahead.

Hitlerism Outlawed In Austria

But Hitlerites Look Upon Government Measures as Fuse to Powder Keg

Vienna, June 20.—(AP)—Hitlerism a dominant force of law and government in Germany, is an outlawed revolutionary movement in Chancellor Hitler's native country today.

Many of the German leader's Austrian followers were in jail accused of being terrorists and responsible for a series of bombings that led the Austrian government to issue a drastic decree outlawing the Austria Nazi.

An indication that the Nazi front accepted the dissolution of the Chancellor Dollfuss' government as Hitlerite spokesmen, one of whom asserted the decree lighted a fuse leading to a powder barrel.

Another maintained "we are ready to die for a great Germany."

Sun Rides High And Mighty As Both Carolinas Sizzle In Summer's Heat

(By the Associated Press.) The sun rode high and mighty over the Carolinas today, sending the mercury sizzling toward new high records for the summer. At Charlotte just after noon, the reading was 93.4, and officials said the temperature was expected to go above yesterday's record of 96. Concord sweated under a heat registering around 90 at midday, the reading being a record this year. Rock Hill had 98 at 12:15, which equaled the year's record for that time, although the high there for the summer was 101. The mercury went to 98 1/2 at Statesville, with the hottest part of the day yet to come. Raleigh, saw a new record for the year, when its official thermometer went to 97 1/2 at 1:05 p. m., and forecasters there looked for a 99 degree top before close of the day.

Meanwhile, orchardists and farmers over various sections complained that lack of rain and the continuing heat would seriously damage crops. Various officials said the drought was approaching serious proportions. The forecast for the Carolinas tonight and tomorrow was generally fair and continued warm.