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Heads Educators

Miss Jessie Gray

Miss Jessie Gray of Philadelphia

is the new president of the Na-

tional Education association. She

was elected at the organization's

convention in Chicago.

\$2.50 Bale

Throughout South

New York, July 10.—(AP)—The cot-

ton market held the spotlight today

The market closed around the top,

showing net gains of \$2.45 to \$2.60 a

Gossip in trading quarters attribut-

The official report on acreage pub-

ed the rise to a change in sentiment

on the acreage curtailment situation.

ed, because the figures were unex-

pectedly high, but a later announc-

ing viewing the acreage retirement as

making substantial progress, and an

unofficial forecast that it would

achieve the results souht by the gov-

ernment gave the market strong sup-

An early rise of about \$1 a bale

was later extended another \$1.50 or so

TOMORROW ON BEER

Oklahoma City, July 10 (AP)-

Oklahoma votes tomorrow on

whether 3.2 percent beer will be

legal in the State, with beer for-

cer confident and leaders of the

opposition intent on getting out

the dry vote.

OKLAHOMA TO VOTE

by soaring \$2.50 a bale in the active

contracts.

Cotton Up

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ECONOMIC CONFERENCE SET TO ADJOURN ON JULY

Shorter Week, Higher Pay Begins In Textile Industry Next Monday Where Mattern Was Found

UPWARDS 400.000 AFFECTED BY ACT

40 Hours Work With Minimum Pay of \$12 in South, Compared With \$8 Heretofore

ROOSEVELT SIGNS INDUSTRY'S PACT

Present Set-Up Remains In Force Four Months, Sub. ject Then to Extension or Modification; Some Excep. tions Allowed; Other Industries Follow

Washington, Jury 10 .- (AP) - Upwards of 400,000 empjoyees in cotton textile mills next Monday will begin working only 40 hours a week instead of 48 to 50 for no less than \$12 or \$13, against \$8 to \$9.

That wa assured when President Roosevelt, with reservations and interpretations, last night approved and promulgated the first work spreading, wage-raising code of fair competition completed under the national recovery act.

By approval of this agreement, officials said, would bring more from other big industries in the attempt to recover prosperity by what the President calls "a parnership" between business and the government.

The cotton textile industry's code of fair competition, as approved by President Roosevelt: dent Reosevelt:
Becomes effective July 17, next Steel

Remains in force four months, subject then to extension or modifica-

Guarantees minimum wages of \$12 week in the South and \$13 in the North; excelpts cleaners, outside employees and learners.

Limits any employee to 40. hours a week, except repair shop crews electreians, engineers and watching crews who shall get time and a half for Forbids employment of children

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Argument Over Bank Is Begun

Charlotte, July 10.—(AP)—Arguments of a temporary injunction issued against the Independence Trust Company of Charlotte, to restrain it from taking part in the proposed merger of the bank with two other banks to form a Statewide financial instiution were started before Judge W. F. Harding here today.

Miss Carrie McLean, Charlotte, atorny, secured the temporary order from Judge G. V. Cowper last week She also asked that a received be apcinted to liquidate the affairs of the local bank, and distribute its assets Under the proposed merger plan, the Independence Trust Company would become a part of the Statewide bank being formed by merger of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company and the Page Trust Company.

Set Up Its

Code Soon U.S. Steel Head Confers With Roosevelt and Promises Quick

Washington, July 10 (AP)-Prompt establishbment of an industrial code for the steel industry was promised to President Roosevelt today by Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation.

Action

Mr Taylor conferred at length with the President, who is determined that the code for governing production, hours of work and minimum wages shall go into effect immediately as a part of his recovery program.

The President hastened into effect last night the code for the cotton textile industry.

"We will have our code promptly," said Mr. Taylor. "That means ust as fast as the work can be done. We are very friendly to it."

At the same time Secretary Roper, chairman of the industrial recovery board, made it known that plans are being studied to force the lagging industries into line if they don't come forward voluntarily.

More Moderate Element In Young Democrats Wins

Prevent Organization as Such Launching Into Repeal Campaign; Also Squelch Effort as Repudiation of North Carolina's Own Prohibition Statute

Daily Dispatch Burena.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, July 10.—The more moderale element in the State organization of Young Democrats scored a eighte min amendment, thus following the leadership of the older heads in the party. It also voted down an amendmen to the resolution that

would have pledged the Young Demo crats to wor kfor repeal of the State's prohibition enforcement act, the Turlington act, in the belief that the repeal movement would be endangered rictory in the State convention at by coupling the Turlington act with Wrightsville Beach Saturday when it in any way. The resolution adoptthe convention refused to consider a ed by the convention by an almost resolution that would have put the unanimous vote, merely put the con-Young Democrats as an organization vention on record as favoring repeal the campagn for repeal of the of the righteenth amendment and peal of the eighteenth amendmentm urged the enactment of ',adequate leg-

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Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flier, missing since June 15, has reason to smile over another narrow escape from death in Russia. He was found safe at remote point in northeastern Siberia, where he was forced down on a hop from Kharbarovsk to Nome. Photo below shows his plane after its first crackup in Russia.

Week-End Deaths' For South Are 19

(Central Press)

Atlanta, Ga., July 10.-(AP)week-end accidents over the South, eight by automobiles, seven by drowning, one by a train, one by a horse, one by a fall and another by the accidental discharge of a gun. North Carolina reported one fatal accident.

IEFFRESS AND POU

Just How Authority Will Be Apportioned In New

Merger Uncertain

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL,

Raleigh, July 10-Arrival of the day for reorganizatio nof the State highway and the State Prison with present Chairman E. B. Jeffress, of the highway commission, and present Superintendent George Ross Pou, of Bella Factor, the missing speculator's the prison, dividing duties, finds no announcement as to the allocation of

Mr. Jeffress and a new highway organiation are to be sworn in Mr. Jeffress is the chairman. Mr. Pou is executive director. No rules have been lief formulated. The continued illness of Mr. Jeffress has delayed the organization under the 1933 act creating a State highway and public works de-

partment. The outgoing highway commission a population of about 2,500. It does not appear that there has been tentative plan of reorganization with its attendant distribution of authority. It has been assumed that as executive rector of the new organization Mr Pou wel have authority chiefly in the prison division.

The meeting of today was originally planned for June 28, but Governor Ehringhaus called it off on account of the illness of Mr. Jeffress. The chairan has been two weeks in Duke University hospital, but has greatly improved and if the doctors do not decree that he must have his tonsils tion, and predicted that "three-fourths removed he will probably remain here of he uyers of property may be stung" for the dispatching of a pile of work which has been accumulated by his

absence from the office. The reorganization synchronizes with the Washington plan to put considerable money into road construction. But these are details which will develop later.

Labor Dispute To Close S. A. L. Shop

Norfolk, Va., July 10.—(AP)—A result of the inability of the Seaboard Air Line management and the general shop crafts committee to agre on a basis for a threeday week for shop employees the Portsmouth, Va., and Jacksonville, Fla., shops of the reflected will be shown in the shops of the reflected will be shown in the shops of the reflected will be shown in the shops of the reflected will be shown in the shops of the reflected will be shown in the shops of the reflected will be shown in the shops of the reflected will be shown in the shops of the shops shops of the railroad will be closed after July 15 for an indefinite period, probably until fall, it was announced today.

Approximately 600 men are affected in each of the terrorial and the fall of the formal and the fall of the fall

fected in each of the two points, it was estimated today. Hope is expressed in Portsmouth that some means will be found to adjust the matter so as to provide at least part time work for shopmen.

Old State Highway Commission Retires and Turns Road Matters Over To New Group

OLD STATE PRISON BOARD IS ALSO OUT

Chief Justice Stacy Administers Oath in Presence of Governor Ehringhaus; E. B. Jeffress Is Chairman; Will Manage \$200,000,000 Road System

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—The direction of the administrative affairs of two of the State's largest enterprises, the highway department and State prison today was formally turned over to the new State Highway and Public Works Commission.

At a morning meeting the old State Highway Commission, which for two years had directed the road matters of the State, and also had charge of some 4,500 county prisoners, wound up its work and retired.

Just after noon, wi'h Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus present, the new highway and public works commission was sworn into office and took over a highway system representing an investment of some \$200,000,000 and the direction of prison and prison

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Disappearance of John Factor Still Unsolved Mystery,

Chicago. July 10 (AP)-The disappearance of John Factor was as much mystery today as it was the morning his abduction was reported nine days ago.

wife, apparently was convinced that Factor's disappearance was a bona fide kidnaping, and pointing to a statement that she would offer a reward of information leading to his safe return as substantiation of her be-

Tennessee has more than 4,500 prisoners under its direction. The state prison has Purchased

Washington, July 10.-(AP)- The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today it plans to acquire all land in about three miles of the proposed Cove Creek dam near Knoxville, but served notice speculative prices would not be recognized.

The valley authority, i na formal statement, warns the people of that section against real estate explorita-

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Showerrs tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in northeast pportion tonight.

Lindberghs Resume Hop To Iceland After Being Downed By Fog In Maine

Forced To Land Far Short of Goal Sunday Evening After Departure From New York

JIMMY MATTERN TO CONTINUE HIS TRIP

Calls for Plane In Siberia To Finish Round - World Flight; Italians Wait Weather To Continue To Chicago; Post Waits Weather for World Hop

Halif, Nova Scotia. July 10-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will arrive in Halifax tomorrow afternoon, according to a message received today by Collector of Customs W. C. Acker from the American flier. The message signed bby Lind-

bergh said: "At North Haven, Maine. Delayed due to minor breakage. Expect ot arrive tomorrow after-

(By The Associated Press) Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, forced down by fog near Rockland, Maine, about 6 p. m., eastern standard time last night, continued their survey flight to Greenland and Iceland today

They hopped off from South Pond. where they spent last night, at 9:25

Yesterday they took off from New York at 2:40 p. m., expecting to reach Halifax in one hop, but the fog intervened. They were expected to stop at Halifax today for re-fueling and then go on to Newfoundland. They seek to chart a possible commer cial route across the Atlantic.

Jimmy Mattern, Texas round-theworld flier, found recently at Ana-

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Man Arrested on Charge of Recent Gastonia Bombing

Gastonia, July 10 (AP)-Gastonia police disclosed today that George W. Johnson, of Landrum, S. C., had been arrested by Greenville, S. C. officers on the charge of lighting the fuse to lished at the close of the market on a bomb whic hblew up an automobile Saturday left tradrs a bit disappointowned by Mr and Mrs. C. B. Brice of Gastonia, and startled a section of the city on June 6.

Johnson was arrested Friday, police said, and released on bond. He indicated he would not fight extradition, but would come here willingly when his trial date is set.

Mrs. Brice told autivorties she could identify the man who blew up the automobile, as she got a good view of him from a window shortly before the bomb went off.

SAYS DECLINE OF **DOLLAR UNNATURAL**

Will Rebound by Autumn, British Exchequer Head Tells Commons

London, July 10 .- (AP) - The depreciation of the American dollar in world exchanges is largely unnatural and artificial, Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, declared in the House of Commons today during the debate on the government policy with regard to the world economic conference.

The chancellor predicted a reversal of this process in the autumn when various factors will begin to work to strengthen the dollar. The depreciated dollar, he said, is a

disturbing factor in the world situation, "but we must remember that depreciation is to a large extent unnaural and artificial and is not based on instrinsic economic and financia factors, but is chiefly the result of speculation."

Many Leading Delegates Frankly Say Continuance at This Time Would Be Fruitless

AMERICANS FIGHT TO RESCUE PARLEY

Controversial Issue of Monetary Questions on Agenda Next Two Weeks To Be Determined Tomorrow; Resumption in Early Fall Is Now Contemplated

London, July 10.-(AP)-The winding up of the present phase of the world economic conference on July 26 was tentatively decided upon today by the steering committee of the parley, it was understood in a usually well informed source.

The conference ha been a deadlock for more than a wVesk over the question of currency stabilization and many leading dlegates have frankly asserted that its continuance under present circumstances would be use-

The American delegation, however, has been fighting strenuously to keep the conclave at work.

Meeting today to decide what subjects should be included in the revised agenda for the conference, the steering committee, decided to eliminate the discussion of subsidies and commercial policies-including tariffs and

The committee, however, was unable to decide whether monetary ques-

With Cuts SCHAUB IN APPEAL Sharp Upturn As FOR HARDER DRIVE Success of Acreage

Drive Looms Mrs. McKimmon Also Calls on Farm Women To Urge Cotton Campaign

> Raleigh, July 10 (AP)-North Carolina cotton growers will have to sign up their acreage at the rate of 88,000 acres per day if the the State's quota of 303,000 teres for retirement from this year's crop is to be reached by Wednesday night, Charles A. Sheffield, assistant director of the State's cotton reduction campaign, said today.

About 30 per cent of the quota has been contracted and about one third of the 90,000 cotton growers have agreed to remove acreage, Sheffield said,

Only one county in the State. Pender, has passed its quota. Hyde county, with 830 acres of cotton, is the only one in the State to report no retirement acreage signed.

WARM WOMEN APPEALED TO JOIN IN THE CAMPAIGN In the Sir Walter Total, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, July 10-Although official announcement had not been made from Washington Saturday that the cotton acreage reduction campaign

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New Deal Is Centering Attention On The South, And Upon North Carolina

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, July 10-America's "New

Deal" is centering attention on the South, with North Carolina in particular occupying a place in the spotlight, as judged by inquiries from the four quarters of the nation received at the office of Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The conservation director cites recent requests for information concerning North Carolina from home-

seekers, prospective tourists, and seek ers for industrial opportunity as a definite indication of renewed interest in the Old North State. Travel bureaus are also reflecting the tide that is turning southward. One tourist bureau which requested an assortment of Nortt Carolina literature repeated its request within about two weeks with the explanation that the original supply has been exhausted. The following examples of inquiries

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