

NATION TURNS TO GOVERNMENT TO CURB KIDNAPERS

Indebtedness And Silver On Agenda Of London Parley

Course Recommended By Monetary Committee Is Adopted After Unanimous Approval

SMOOTH PROGRESS IS NOW EXPECTED

Discussions in Remaining Days of Conference May Be Spread Out To Include Other Subjects Not Likely To Arouse Sharp Differences of Opinion

London, July 11.—(AP)—The steering committee of the world economic conference today adopted a report providing that the parley will discuss silver and the question of indebtedness and such other subjects as sub-committees agree can be dealt with during the session.

This course was recommended by the monetary drafting committee and action was taken by adopting this group's report.

James M. Cox, of Ohio, was a member of the monetary committee which he said before the steering committee met, had unanimously agreed on procedure for a future program.

Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, who has vigorously supported the American delegation in efforts to keep the conference going, said at the end of the meeting "this agreement will permit smooth progress."

Discussions might well be spread out to include subjects other than those indicated, but points on which there are sharp international differences will be scrupulously avoided, the Canadian premier said.

Agreements to be effective, must be unanimous, he added.

The drafting committee indicated in its report, which the conference bureau of steering committee adopted, that, in addition to silver, discussions might continue upon resolutions already approved regarding central banking cooperation and the creation of central banks in countries where they do not now exist.

Weather Is Holding Up Five Planes

Lindberghs Are Not Yet Able To Leave Maine for Halifax, Nova Scotia

(By the Associated Press.) Five aerial expeditions pegged to various spots on the globe by bad weather, awaited the elements' pleasure today before proceeding.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were at North Hagen, Maine, anxious to push on to Halifax, whence they will chart a possible trans-Atlantic air passage across Greenland to Europe.

General Artello Balbo and his fleet of 24 royal Italian flying boats were in Reykjavik, Iceland, poised to continue the flight to America.

Robert Ellis and William Alexander were in Nome, Alaska, attempting to fly the Bering Sea and reach Jimmy Matern, round-the-world flier, stranded at Anadyr, Siberia.

In New York, impatient at reports of an overcast Atlantic, were Wiley Post, who will attempt to circumnavigate the world alone, and the French team of Lieutenant Maurice Prévost and Paul Coudox, who plan to cross the Atlantic and then seek a distance record. They will be landed and send weather observers, at least another 24 hours.

Lindy Smiles Again



Exclusive photo taken at his takeoff for the north, shows Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh radiating the famous Lindy Smile for the first time in many months.

Merchants Resenting Tax Plans

Don't Like Bracket System and Say Chains Taking Advantage of Levy

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, N.Y. J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 11.—Charges that chain stores are taking advantage of the three per cent sales tax and the ruling by Commissioner A. J. Maxwell that it is not necessary to show the amount of the tax with each purchase, to increase prices from 10 to 15 per cent rather than only three per cent, are being made by merchants here. They point to the fact that the managers of two chain stores in Fayetteville have already been arrested for failure to comply with the law. Reports were also received here this morning to the effect that warrants had been drawn for the arrest of the manager of a Rocky Mount chain store. It was also reported that the managers of two large chain grocery store systems had been ordered to mark up their prices on everything in their stores 15 per cent and to tell the public that the increases in prices had been necessary because of the sales tax.

This development is being blamed by the merchants here on the refusal of Commissioner of Revenue Maxwell to require all merchants to show the price of every article and the amount of the sales tax separately on all the

Chas. Mizelle, 59, Legislator From Washington, Dies

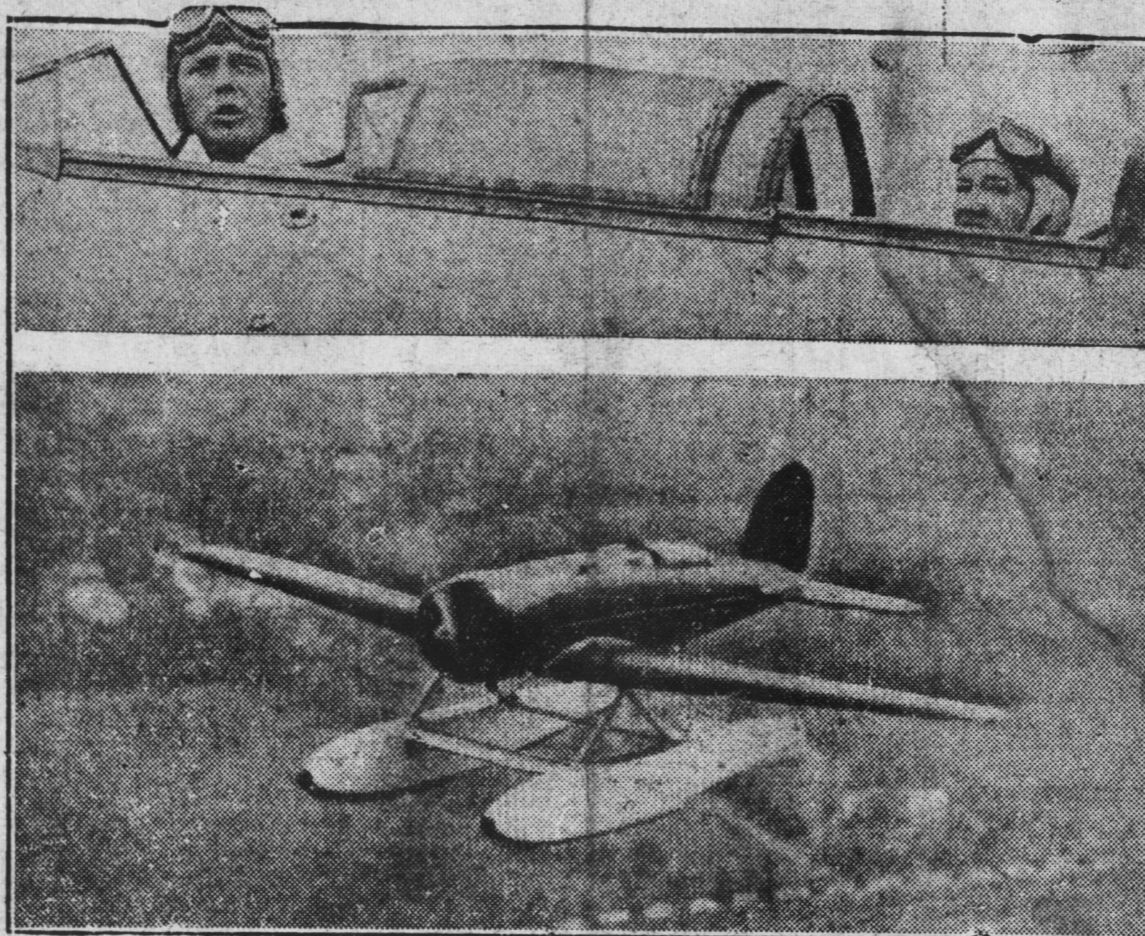
Rocky Mount, July 11.—(AP)—Charles Mizelle, 59, of Roper, Washington county representative in the 1933 General Assembly, died in a hospital here today after a week's illness.

Mrs. Mizelle was with her husband when he died. A son Charles Mizell, of Roper, also survives.

The body was sent to Roper today for funeral and burial tomorrow.

Mizelle was born in Williamston November 11, 1873, the son of A. L. and Mary Anne Mizelle. He attended public schools and a United States Army artillery school. He was a retired United States Army officer. He received several medals in the Spanish-American war, and spent 18 months overseas during the World War.

Lindberghs On Their Way To Europe Via North



With their son, Jon, snug at home, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are shown, in a view taken for an accompanying plane, streaking across Long Island into the twilight from North Beach Airport, New York, bound north for Europe. In the picture above they are seen in their positions in the plane at the moment of the takeoff in the presence of a throng.

LUMBER INDUSTRY FILES CODE WITH RECOVERY BUREAU

Public Hearings Will Be Held Ten Days Hence On Schedules of Wages and Hours

SECOND BIG GROUP TO SUBMIT SCALES

48 Hours of Work Per Week Proposed by Lumber Group, With Intention of Raising Employees' Purchasing Power to the level Obtaining in 1926

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association has filed with the recovery administration a code of fair competition for the entire lumber industry.

Public hearings will be held ten days hence.

The industry thus enters the second major group to enter the govern-

Dry Votes Next Week Real Test

Alabama And Arkansas May Be Real Tip-Off as to Fate of Prohibition

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—The real tip-off to the probable fate of prohibition, most all the interested agree, will come a week from today in the Alabama and Arkansas referendums.

So sure is Postmaster General Farley that favorable action on repeal by those states means "it's all over," that he is taking the administration drive into the deep South.

At Memphis, Tenn., on July 15—Saturday—he will plead for the passage of the eighteenth amendment. His speech will be transmitted to Alabama and Arkansas, which vote July 18, two days before Tennessee.

In the next month Oregon passes on the repeal resolution July 21 and Arizona August 8. Twelve other states have set election dates this year as follows:

Texas, August 26; Washington, August 28; Vermont, September 5; Maine, September 11; Maryland and Minnesota, September 12; Idaho and New Mexico, September 19, and North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Carolina November 7.

Farmers Who Got Loans Of Government Warned To Cut Cotton Acreage

Unless They Do Sign For Reduction of Crop, If They Grow Cotton, They May Not Be Able To Get Money From Government During Another Season

Raleigh, July 11.—(AP)—Charles A. Sheffield, acting State director of the cotton reduction campaign, today warned some 74,000 North Carolina farmers who have secured financial aid from the government that they "may find it hard to use such sources of credit in the future" if they are cotton farmers and do not cooperate in crop retirement.

Sheffield said Cully A. Cobb, in charge of the cotton reduction campaign, had notified him that his extension forces were to be prepared to make a check of all borrowers from the government who failed to cooperate in signing reduction contracts.

"Cotton growers who have borrowed money from the government through the crop production loan office or the regional credit corporation may find it hard to use such sources of credit in the future," a statement said

FEWEST PRISONERS IN SEVERAL YEARS

Leniency of Officers and Increased Employment Is Given as Reason

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, N.Y. J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 11.—Fewer prisoners are in the county jails now than in years, especially prisoners awaiting trial, according to L. G. Whitley, prison inspector for the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. One reason for this is undoubtedly the increase in employment within the past month or two. Part of it is also undoubtedly due to greater leniency on the part of the courts towards petty offenders, Whitley thinks.

"I was in Craven county last week, and there were only five prisoners in the entire jail," Whitley said. "A few days before there was only one prisoner in the jail. There was only one prisoner in the Pamlico county jail when I visited it last week and in all the jails I visited in the eastern part

SPANISH WAR VETS CONCLUDE REUNION

Winston-Salem, July 11.—(AP)—The North Carolina Department of Spanish-American War Veterans, adjourned its annual reunion here today after selecting Fayetteville as the place for the 1934 convention and electing officers nominated yesterday.

Menace Crops Up In Four Sections Of United States

Government Will Hold Bread Down

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace telegraphed today to mayors of 49 cities in 25 states announcing that the government will use its full powers, if necessary to prevent "unwarranted increases in bread prices."

He has received protests on "unreasonable increases" in bread prices in connection with the processing tax levy of 30 cents a bushel on wheat, which went into effect Sunday.

Frederick Clemson Howe, who heads a section of the farm administration to protect the interests of consumers, said that "every effort will be made to check advances in food prices where they are unjustified."

Nephew of Up-State Democratic Leaders In New York Held For \$250,000 Ransom

GEORGIA MAIL MAN IS CARRIED AWAY

Released by Two White Men and One Negro at Wake Forest and Tied to Rafters In Tobacco Barn; John Factor's Disappearance Is Speculated Upon

(By the Associated Press.) A distraught nation looked today to its government for protection against the lurking menace of the kidnaper.

In four different sections of the United States yesterday, persons had been reported lifted from their midst or their fellows by abductors.

In Albany, N. Y., the press disclosed the abduction several days ago of John J. ("Butch") O'Connell, 24-year-old Manlius athlete, and nephew of Edward J. and Daniel P. O'Connell, dominant figures in up-State Democratic politics. A \$250,000 ransom was reported demanded for his safe return.

Belief that O'Connell was kidnaped in an act of revenge against his uncles was expressed in sources close to the family today, as hours dragged by without word from the kidnapers.

In Alton, Ill., two men entered the home of August Luer, 78-year-old banker and semi-invalid, knocked his wife down when she attempted to ward them off, and drove away in a car with him. He had been in falling

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INDUSTRY CONTROL EFFORT DEFINITELY AT CRUCIAL STAGE

Success Depends Greatly on Events of Next Few Days and Grave Concern Is Felt

TEXTILE INDUSTRY IS ONLY AGREEMENT

Roosevelt Had Hoped To Have Code Program Well Under Way for Major Industries in 60 Days After Law Was Enacted; That Prospect Is Now Dim

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—The industrial control program, upon which the outcome of the administration's whole national recovery projects, is now definitely at a critical stage, with success depending greatly on events the next few days.

The surface optimistic tone of officials is maintained; industries are daily promising cooperation, and several actually are moving to enter agreements for self regulation, with increased employment and wages.

Nevertheless, in Washington there is grave concern.

Essentially, the situation today is that only the cotton textile industry, with 400,000 employees, has an agreement. This going into effect next Monday, will boost minimum wages above the present average and limit hours of work and production. No other industry has set a code. Three weeks almost certainly must elapse before any single additional code can go into effect.

President Roosevelt had hoped to have the code program well started for major industries within 60 days of June 16, when it became law. That prospect is now dim.

Rail Labor To Accept 1932 Cuts

Cleveland, Ohio, July 11.—(AP)—The railway labor executive association announced today that all the involved railway employees had confirmed an agreement to continue the temporary ten percent wage reduction placed in effect February 1, 1932.

The agreement was tentatively signed in Washington last month by the labor association and railway management representatives after the administration had dissuaded the management from a demand for another 12 1-2 percent reduction beginning this November.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Cloudy, with showers this afternoon and in east portion tonight; slightly cooler on the south coast tonight; Wednesday generally fair

Trying To Snatch White Man, Negro, From Death Chair

Raleigh, July 11.—(AP)—Counsel for Clay Fogleman, as well as members of his family, today appeared before Edwin M. Gill, commissioner of pardons, and pleaded that the Rockingham man be given a commutation of the sentence of electrocution imposed on him for the murder of W. J. Carter.

Fogleman is scheduled to be executed Friday.

Gill said he was also investigating the case of Eugene Hines Forsyth Negro sentenced to die Friday but did not know whether a formal hearing will be held.

The commissioner said decisions on both cases would be made in a day or two.

Franklin, Va. Kidnap Plot Is Blocked

Officers Nab Three Men Allegedly Planning To Abduct C. C. Vaughan

Suffolk, Va., July 11.—(AP)—Officers who had been on the alert since they received a tip a month ago, last night arrested three men whom they charged with attempting to kidnap C. C. Vaughan III, wealthy chairman of the board of Vaughan and Company, bankers at Franklin, Va.

The men, arrested by Suffolk and Franklin police, were Jack Beale, 32 of Holland, Va., and Detroit; Harvey Norfleet, 45, of Holland; and John R. Wade, 43, of Suffolk.

They were apprehended in a lane leading from a farm on Blackwater river, south of Franklin, owned by the Vaughan family, shortly after Mr. Vaughan had ridden up the lane on horseback. The officers, who had been told of a plot to kidnap the banker and hold him for \$100,000 ransom, said they found an automobile hidden in the bushes near where the trio was found, and where it might have been used for a quick escape.

This morning Judge James L. McElmore, ordered the prisoners separated to prevent their conferring with each other.

Each was charged with felonious attempt to kidnap.