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DELEGATES DEPART ECONOMIC MEETING WITH MIXED VIEWS

Some Feel It Has Merely Broken the Ground for Profitable Work In the Future

OTHERS GLOOMY ON ITS ACHIEVEMENTS

Discouraged Because Agenda Was Not Completed; Agreement by Eight Powers for Withdrawal of Silver Quotas One Outstanding Accomplishment

(By the Associated Press) Some homeward-bound delegates to the world economic conference count the results of the congress today in terms of spade work for future delimitations. Others considered the elaborate agenda and were discouraged because it was not nearly completed. One of the tangible achievements during the six weeks of discussions by representatives of 66 nations was an agreement for withdrawal of silver from the market for four years, thereby increasing its price. Another was the economic non-aggression pact Russia effected with her neighbors. In this category are the reported negotiations of other countries, including United States, leading to confirmation of bilateral trade agreements. On this latter point the conference stumbled. France maintained from the outset that there was no value in talking about removing trade barriers or any subject until the problem of currency stabilization was solved, a question the United States refused to consider.

An executive committee has the power of determining when the congress will re-assemble; it will meet.

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Woman Kills Her Husband and Then Gives Herself Up

Fayetteville, S. C., July 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Betty Johnson, 35, shot and killed her husband on their farm near here early today and then walked to Bennettville and surrendered to the police. Johnson died instantly, his wife said. The police said the woman told them Johnson had been in ill health for two years and had quarreled with her almost constantly. Early today, she said, she left the farm house and went to the barn in order to have rest and peace. Johnson followed.

When she threatened to shoot him if he advanced, she continued toward her and she fired the bullet striking Johnson in the chest. A coroner's jury was summoned and rendered a verdict that Johnson met his death from gunshot wounds at the hands of his wife.

To Examine Reynolds In Girls' Suit

Broadway Dancer Is Seeking \$123,550 on Alleged False Promises Made

Winston-Salem, July 28.—(AP)—Richard J. Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions, will be examined here today by order of the New York State Supreme Court, which had authorized Johanna Rischke, Broadway dancer, to obtain information to corroborate her allegations in a \$123,550 suit against young Reynolds. The dancer alleges that Reynolds promised her she would be sent to school in New York, a stage appearance would be arranged, that she would be elevated to fame through stage and musical productions, put in the "talkies" and that other things would be done for her. The examination will be conducted by John J. Ingle, who was appointed by the New York Supreme Court. The purpose of the examination is to obtain information to be used to corroborate evidence in the possession of Miss Rischke and to enable the plaintiff further to develop her case. Such procedure is permissible under the order of the New York court.

Sentence Her Slayer



Miss Jerane Ibershoff Fifteen years in prison, two years short of the maximum penalty in Switzerland is the sentence meted out to Heinrich Walther, 20-year-old Swiss peasant, tried at Viege, Switzerland, for the murder of pretty Miss Jerane Ibershoff of Cleveland. The American girl, a Smith college student, was assaulted and slain while on a bicycle tour of Europe last September. Walther admitted killing the girl with a rock when she repulsed his advances, according to Swiss authorities.

REGULAR HOURS OF BUSINESS RESUMED MONDAY BY STOCKS

But All Saturdays Will Be Full Holiday From Now On Through Month Of August

SHORTER SESSIONS STARTED WEEK AGO

Inaugurated To Permit Harried Brokers and Clerks to Dig Out From Debris Of Orders of Feverish Trading of Previous Week or More

New York, July 28.—(AP)—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange announced today that the regular hours of business, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., would be resumed beginning Monday. It was also stated that the exchange would be closed on all Saturdays up to and including September 2.

The governors of the exchange shortened sessions beginning last Monday from 12 noon to 3 p. m., in order to permit harried brokers and their employees to dig out from a mountain of work that piled up during the hectic trading of the past week or so. On Wednesday the hours were again changed to 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., with this abbreviated schedule ending today.

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6,500 Mill Employees In Carolinas Are On Strike

Charlotte, July 28 (AP)—Disaffection with their wages and impressions of the workings of the new textile Code found approximately 6,500 mill employees in the two Carolinas affected by strikes today. Approximately 4,000 of these employees of High Point seamless hosiery mills, were to vote on a proposal by manufacturers for reducing the plants under a 40-hour week provision, with workers to receive the same weekly wage previously paid for 55 hours. The workers had demanded a 25 per cent raise. Approximately 1,900 workers at the

Distribution On Cotton Is Begun

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Distribution of more than \$100,000,000 to southern cotton farmers who heeded the government's call for acreage reduction began today with presentation by President Roosevelt at the White House of a check for \$517 to William E. Morris, lanky cotton planter of Texas. First Texas planter to sign an acreage reduction contract, he had just arrived in Washington accompanied by Representative Kleberg of his state. Morris plowed up 4 acres of his cotton land.

POSSE SEARCHING FOR TRIO BANDITS IN EAST CAROLINA

Acting Under Direction of Three Sheriffs In Vicinity of Vanceboro, Near New Bern

MAN AND HIS WIFE ROBBED AND BEATEN

Oscar Paramore In Serious Condition But Wife Not So Badly Hurt; Got \$100 In Hold-Up of Filling Station; Car That Was Stolen Abandoned In Ditch

Vanceboro, July 28.—(AP)—Armed possesmen with orders from the sheriffs of three counties to "shoot to kill" were searching near here today for three bandits who robbed Oscar Paramore and his wife of \$100 and slugged them with pistol butts. Mr. and Mrs. Paramore were held up at their store-filling station four miles from here on the Greenville highway late last night. After taking the money, the bandits struck them over the head with their pistols, knocking Paramore unconscious and leaving him in a serious condition. Mrs. Paramore was not badly hurt. The robbers had their automobile parked 200 yards from the filling station, and in their haste to get away ran the machine in a ditch, they abandoned it and fled.

Sheriff E. B. Lane, of Craven county, assisted by Sheriffs William Eramley, of Beaufort, and S. A. Whitehurst, of Pitt, immediately organized posse and instructed the 100 men taking part in the search to shoot on sight should they encounter trouble in arresting the bandits. Rocky Mount authorities identified the abandoned automobile as one stolen in that city from Louise Pearson several weeks ago. The same night the car was stolen four convicts escaped from a convict camp near Rocky Mount, and the theory is that they may be implicated in the hold-up here.

STATE TO ASSIST VALLEY PROJECTS

North Carolina To Benefit From Tennessee Basin Development

Raleigh, July 28.—The proposed North Carolina section of the Tennessee Basin Association, which was discussed at a preliminary meeting recently held in Asheville, Col. J. W. Harnelson, director of the Department of Conservation and Development said today, will cooperate with the Tennessee Valley Authority in its studies of economic and social problems of the valley.

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JOHNSON EXPECTS AUTOMOTIVE CODE WITHIN FEW DAYS

National Recovery Chief on Scene in Detroit Trying To Affect An Agreement

PLAN NOT SIGNED BY MANUFACTURERS

Resolution for Wage Increases August 1 Finds Reader Acceptance; Johnson Says Solid Front Is Necessary To Swing the Industry Into Line

Detroit, Mich., July 28 (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, who flew to Detroit unannounced in an army airplane and said he would stay "until I get this thing buttoned up," today sought to speed acceptance by the automotive industry of its formal code. The code, drafted by representatives of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce earlier this week, still is awaiting signatures of individual members. A resolution adopted at the code conference calling for wage increases August 1 found reader acceptance. Asked what effect this voluntary program of wage increases might have, General Johnson replied emphatically that employment of additional workers was basic under the administration plan. He said the solid front necessary to swing the industry into line with the recovery plan could be attained only through a specific code or adoption of the President's blanket code, and predicted adoption of the automotive code within a few days.

Waynick Office Not To Register Employed People

Raleigh, July 28.—While the purpose of the National Reemployment Service is to find employment for both those who are unemployed and have been on Federal relief and for the partially employed, it will not register seek to place any who are already regularly employed. Capus M. Waynick, State director of reemployment said today. Director Waynick was quoted in a dispatch from this bureau Thursday as saying that the new reemployment service would also list those who are employed, but who desire to get better or different employment. But this is not the case. The reemployment service, however is intended to reach much further into the unemployment problem than the Federal emergency relief organization has done, Director Waynick said. It is generally agreed that only about one-half or less of the unemployed in the country have been receiving relief.

World Is To Battle Criminals

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—A formula for an international clearing house for the apprehension of crooks was the objective of European, American and Canadian police and criminologists today. Such an agreement would deal with matters of extradition, white slavery, drug smuggling and the placing of confidence men, but it was indicated would not deal with kidnappings and gangs, as they were considered as "peculiarly American institutions." A prelude of what may be undertaken by criminologists was given last night by Police Commissioner James S. Bolan of New York who told them that at present there is a lack of complete coordination and cooperation to run down criminals. It was indicated prior to today's session that the international criminal police commission, with headquarters at Vienna, may serve as the nucleus of the European organization and the new anti-crime bureau of the Department of Justice at Washington as the Western Hemisphere headquarters.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

Higher Pay For Road Work On New Building Contract Is Ordered By Government

Nation Responds to NRA Code



Hugh L. Johnson, left, administrator of NRA; Marvin McIntyre, member of the Presidential secretariat, and a secretary reading some of the flood of messages to the President, pledging support of the shorter hours-higher wage code proposed for industry, which poured in after Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to the nation. One of the first messages was from a woman in Great Neck, L. I., who told the President she had raised her maid's wages 10 per cent.

COMMON LABOR IS TO GET 50 PERCENT INCREASED WAGES

Scale Will Be 30 Cents Instead of 20 Cents, and Skilled Labor Is Raised a Third

11,000 PERSONS ARE TO GET JOBS SOON

Not All Will Be Laborers, However; Total of About 11 Million Dollars Will Be Spent, and Every Part of State Is Seeking Part of the Work

Raleigh, July 28.—(AP)—E. B. Jeffers, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, was notified by Federal authorities that common labor used on road construction enabled by Federal funds must be paid at least 30 cents an hour, an increase of 50 per cent over the previous scheduled of 20 cents. Skilled labor will be paid 40 cents, a 33 1-3 per cent over the old rate of 30 cents. Some 11,000 persons, though not all will be laborers, are expected to be given employment when the State launches its new road-building program, which will involve expenditure of about \$11,000,000. The first four days of this week delegations by the score appealed to the commission for "pet" projects in every part of the State.

DRIVERS ABSOLVED OF BLAME IN CRASH

Salesbury, July 28 (AP)—Drivers of the two automobiles which collided near here yesterday, causing the death of W. H. Lord, 70-year-old Asheville architect, were absolved of blame by a coroner's jury today.

Negro Owns To Slaying In Granville

Roosevelt Thompson Confesses Killing of Otto Lyon, Filling Station Man

Oxford, July 28.—(AP)—Roosevelt Thompson, Negro, confessed in Granville County Superior Court today that he fired the shot that killed Otto Lyon, filling station operator, last August 4, and a conviction of first degree murder against Buster Baker in the death, was changed to life imprisonment. Thompson admitted he shot Lyon, who was called from his home by several Negroes, who said they wanted to buy gasoline. Last night a jury convicted Baker of the murder, but Judge W. A. DeVin set this aside and imposed the life imprisonment.

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Caught In Net



Aaron Sapiro, well known here for his cooperative marketing activity in the old tobacco pool, was one of a group indicted yesterday in Chicago on a gang racketeering charge. Sapiro spoke once in Henderson during the campaign in 1920 to organize the tobacco cooperative.

MRS. O'BERRY DUE FOR RELIEF POST

Juicy Piece of Patronage To Be Given Noted Woman Worker

Raleigh, July 28.—Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, of Goldsboro, vice chairman of State Democratic Executive Committee, will probably be appointed director of the Governor's Office of Relief, according to latest developments here. It has been known for some time that Mrs. O'Berry was in line for one of the more desirable appointments either in Washington or here in the State, but it has not been possible to learn just what she was likely to go until recently. It appears that she expressed a desire to stay here in North Carolina, if possible, with the result that it has virtually been decided to give her the appointment as director of relief for North Carolina. When this office was held by Dr. Fred W. Morrison, the salary was \$6,000 a year, it is understood. Just what salary it will pay now is not known, but is expected to be substantial. It is also expected that Ronald E. Wilson, who was assistant director of relief under Dr. Morrison and who then did a very large portion of the work, will be retained as assistant director, because of his familiarity with the work. Wilson has been acting director now for several months and for a time it appeared that he might be appointed director. But indications now are that the dispensers of patronage regard this job as too desirable a plum to go to any one except to the most deserving of the politically faithful. Mrs. O'Berry as vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, not only was active in supporting Ewinghaus for governor in the Democratic primaries last summer, but was in charge of organizing the Democratic women of the State in

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West Indies Storm Not Threat To Florida Yet

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The center of an atmospheric disturbance, with winds of hurricane force over a very small area, this morning approached the island of San Salvador, also known as Watling Island, where Columbus landed in October, 1492, his first visit to the Western Hemisphere. So far as possible, however, the school commission has tried to eliminate as many of the smaller high schools as possible, and to set up as many larger high schools, from four teachers up, as possible. This has meant the discontinuation of many of the smaller high schools and their

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