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WORK WEEK IN MERCHANTS CODE RAISED TO 48 HOURS

COMPANY UNION IS CUT FROM STEEL'S CODE AS OFFERED

Action Taken On Insistence of Director Hugh John. son at Hearing In Washington

EMPLOYERS SERVE EMPHATIC NOTICE

Declare They Will Make Every Effort To Continue This Method of Dealing With Employees; Lamont Announces Industry's Stand

Washington July 31 .- (AP) - The company union," perennial source of flict between organized labor and the great steel makers, was eliminated today from the code proposed by that industry at the insistence of Hugh s Johnson recovery administrator, but the manufacturers served emphatic netice that they will make every effert to continue this method of dealing with their employees

Hardly had hearings begun in a hall taxed with perspiring spectators, than Robert C. Lamont, secretary of commerce under President Hoover, and new president of the American Iron and Stee! Institute, announced that the industry was ready to eliminate the much-disputed section, designed fer perpetuation of the company

"While it is probably a border line case, it seems to me that that matter is inappropriate, in that particular section of this code which contains the mandatory provisions of the recovery law," Johnson said as he sprawled in a huge leather cushion

Tropical Storm Damage Is Slight On Florida Coast

Fort Parce. Fla., July 31 .-- (AP)-A tropical corm which swept into Florida fro mthe Bahamas this weekend apparently was blowing itself out across the pensinsula today with negligible damage.

The hurricane winds that lashed the islands and endangered shipping dropped to gale force as they struck the Florida east coast, and, aside from sectional disruption of power and communication lines and spotted damage to citrus groves, caused comparatively little trouble.

Weather Bureau observers estimated the highest wind volocities here at and at Stuart, 20 miles to the south, at 60 miles an hour.

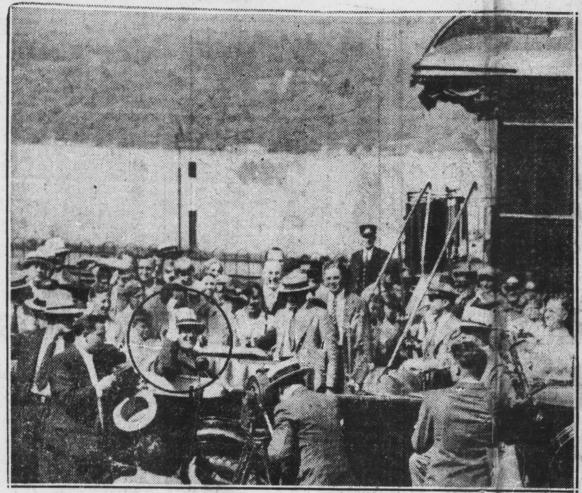
New Roads Would Cost O'CONNELL IS FREED \$75,000,000

Requests Being Tabulated Rapidly, and Decision Will Be Reached Soon

get all the hundreds of requests for

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The President Spends a "Quiet" Vacation at Old Home



Green Ordered Taken

Into Custody on Tres-

passing Charge

leigh; Meantime, Bank

Hold-Up; His Assistant's

High Point, July 31.—(AP)-George

B. Wimberly, captain of High Point

detectives, today instructed officers to

arrest B. G. Green, and Lester Green

for trespassing in Saturday's hold-up

of the Merchants and Farmers Bank

at Taylorsville, when one man was

fatally wounded nad naother seriously

Wimberly had just returned from

Taylorsville and said that two men

taken to State's Prison in Raleigh last

former High Point city employees.

imately 200 armed citizens and offic-

an attempted bank robbery here Sat-

urday while officers elsewhere watch-

ed highways following reports that

the pair were seen at Columbia, S. C.

however, that the men sought as the

remainder of a quartette that attempt-

ed o rob the Merchants and Farmers

Bank and shot Barnes and Solon

Little, assistant cashier, we're possibly

Barnes, cashier of the bank, died

yesterday morning, and today Little

was reported "about the same." He

was wounded in the abdomen. Both

men were shot before they could com-

ply with the bandits' demands to hand

over money from the vaults. No cash

Two of the bandits, who told of-

ficers there were two others, were

Both were removed to State's Pri-

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

warm tonight and Tuesday.

Generally fair and continued

Sheriff H. L. May said he believed

enroute to Denver, Col.

still hiding near here.

was taken.

under arrest.

son at Raleigh.

Green is Black's brother-in-law.

Hospital

OF CITY ARE HELD

TWO EX-EMPLOYEES



President Roos velt's "quiet" vacation at the family estate at Hyde Park, N. V, isn't much different from life in the White House. He is there with reception given him by fellow townsmen, and the President standing contingent of secretaries, clerks and newspapermen, and Presidential unaided, an unusual occurrence.

Holding High Point Men As Possible Suspects In Taylorsville Bank Case

Freed for Ransom B. G. Green and Lester



J. J. O'CONNELL, Jr.

Two Held In Kidnaping Wealthy New Yorker; Other Cases Probed

(By the Associated Press.)

Two men whose names were kept Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Ra'eigh, July 31.—If it is possible to secret were in custody in Albany, N. Y., today for questroning in the kid-O'Connell, youthful member of a new road work tabulated and esti- politically powerful Albany family, mates prepared the State Highway was freed Sunday after 23 days capand Public Works Commission may tivity. The kidnapers were paid \$40,-

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Minor Disorders Reported In Pennsylvania Mine Area

Brownsville, Penn., July 31-(AP)- mand of Lieutenant Clarence Urban, Guardsmen who began patrolling work. mine entrances insisting that pickets

Were four men were shot last week, molested. throw six stones into a group of A patrol of ten Guardsmen, in com- lentrance.

A minor case of d'sorder increased faced 200 pickets who, sold'ers said, tension today between striking coal attempted to block! the mine en. miners and Pennsylvania National trance to men seeking to return to

Serbeant Isidore Catapano seized give way to men wishing to return the stone-thrower and turned him over to State police. who sent him Guardsmen reported that a man in home. They said he was standing a picket line at Colonial Mine No. 3 next to a woman of 60, who also had the H. C. Frick Coke Company, stones in her hands. She was not

Pickets and strikers resented being nifors accompanied by a few women. forced to clear a patch to the mine

Battleboro Gang

Rocky Mount, July 31 (AP)-Three convicts arrested near Vanceboro Saturday were viewed by witnesses here today and said not to be the bandits who robbed the Bank of Battleboro several

The bank was robbed shortly after the men escaped, and they well captured Saturday by a posse near Vancevoro after they had slugged and robbed a filling station own. and his wife near there

Now In State Prison In Ra-**BLAST: MANY DEAD** Cashier Dies of Wounds In Condition "Unchanged" at

Scores of Guests Buried In Ruins of Czechoslovakia Hostelry

Brunn, Czechoslovakia, July 31 .--(AP)-An explosion of undetermined origina blew the front off the fourstory hotel Europa today, burying scores of guests in the ruins.

Three bodies were recovered shortly before noon. Twenty persons were taken to hospitals with injuries. Thirty were missing and were believed dead.

night for safe keeping in connection The blast rocked the whole city with the attempted robbery were R. flames from the explosion shot 200 E. Black and Mike Stevenson, both feet into the air. The explosion took place at 7:45 a The detective said B. G. Green is m., when most of the guests were still

Black's father-in-law, and that Lester inside. The entire first floor, including a restaurant, was demolished. Windows Taylorsville, July 31 (AP)-Approxin all nearby buildings were shatter-

Police, firemen and soldiers were ers continued their search in this area called out for rescue work and to today for two of the bandits who maintain order among inhabitants, killed T. C. Barnes, bank official, in who were thrown into a panic. It was not learned at first whether

State Division of Purchase Thinks Equipment Best State Has Had

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel
PV J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, July 31.—The 300 new

school bus bodies recently purchased by the State School Commission through the Division of Purchase and Contract are being rigidly inspected to see that they have been built in accordance with the new specifications to insure the safety of school children that will be transported in them, according to Director A. S. Brower, of the division. W. H. Pittman og the school purchasing division, is in Conover today inspecting ington Cemetery and the tomb of Ame business. the bodies being built there, and Sat-

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Hold-Up Men Not | Merger Of **Bureaus Is** Postponed

Numerous Federal Employees Thus Retain Their Jobs Rateigh, July 31,—(AP)—Reports on the cost of liquidation of every bank which closed in North Carolina from 1927, up to June 1, today were filed with Secretary of State Stacy W. Wade by Gurney P. Hood, State bank commissioner Until December 31

Washington, July 31 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt has postponed until December 31 certain consolidation plans under the government reorganization plan announced June 10, which will delay dismissal of a large number of employees slated to go off the payroll by August 10. Under executive orders made public

today, the President deferred until December 31:

Consolidation of all government pur chasing agencies, the merger of disbursement agencies under the Treasury Department and a formation of new division of internal revenue The transfer of legal work done by

the Veterans Bureau to the Justice Department was postponed until Sep-Another executive order provides in-definite postponement of the transfer Body of Textile

from the War to the Interior Department of national cemeteries in foreign countries and insular posses-Still another order provides em-

ployees engaged in transferring the Federal Board for Vocational Education to the Interior Department be retained until September 30.

The order postponing consolidation of the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Bureau of Industrial 'Alcoho! and Consolidation of all disbursing agencies under the Treasury, together with the transfer of the supervising architect's office to the procurement division of the Treasury, as requested by Acting Secretary Atcheson

Group of 300 To Return American Legion Visit There In 1927

Le Harve, France, July 31 (AP)-A group of French war veteran's sail ed for New York today to return the visit of the American Legion to Paris for its 1927 convention.

Nearly 300 former poilus are in the party, some to remain in the United States a week, others to sta a fortnight or a month.

The trip will be a sight seeing tour for most of the veterans, who never Chicago; Indiana fold, where the American Legion has national headrica's Unknown Soldier will be vis.

Johnson Gives In For Small Stores At Their Request

World Taking of Cotton a Record

New York, July 31.—(AP)—consumption of American cotton during the past 12 months was appreximately 14,132,000 bales, the largest since the season of 1938-29, the New York Cotton Exchange reported today. Last season world consumption totalled 12,506,000

The largest increase in consumption of the American staple was due, according to the Service, to the sharp upturn in general business activity, rising prices, and a slight improvement in trade abroad.

LIQUIDATION COSTS

FOR BANKS SHOWN

Over \$38,000 Paid Auditors

and Attorneys of Ashe.

ville Bank

Figures Contained in Report By State

Hood as Called for By

Last Legislature

Hood sent over 139 voluminous re-

ports, containing 1,291 pages, as the

final quota of the reports demanded

of him by the 1933 General Assembly.

The report of the Central Bank and

He had previously filed 11 reports.

liquidation, showed that, since

closed in 1930, auditors have been paid

\$16,427.47 and wattorneys \$21,682.23,

by the bank. The ratio of the pay-

of one percent for auditors, and \$1.155

The bulky pile of reports contained

lists of payments to attorneys by in-dividual banks, which varied from

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Worker Is Found

Chester, S. C., July 31 (AP)-The

body of Renos Morton, 60, Rock Hill

field near Fort Lawn, early today.

Flour men, three of them white, were

arrested for qquestionin ghy Chester

apparently been beaten and strangled

Herbert L. Patrick, deputy sheriff,

In Cotton Field

for attorneys.

to death.

ALLOWED FOR THEM Authorization to Retailers Is Under Provision of President's Agreement Pending

TEMPORARY CODE IS

Spokesman for That Group

Contend They Are Fin-

ancially Unable To

Carry Through

Permanent Code; Minimum Wage Scale Is Accepted, However

Washington, July 31 .-- (AP) - Auhorization for retail merchants to put into effect temporarily their own proposed code providing for a 48-hour week instead of 40, as provided in President Roosevelt's blanket wage and hour agreement, has been given by Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator.

Spokesmen for the smaller stores had contended that they were financially unable to carry through terms of the proposed general agreement. The authorization for the retailers to operate under their tentative code was taken under the provision of the President's agreement providing that it should be effective only until more

COST RATIOS STATED permanent codes were adopted. Drafting of the code was completed late last night after a series of conferences between Johnson and representatives of the industry and labor. The representatives of the merchants accepted the minimum wage scale of \$12 to \$15 a week, provided in the agreement with the President.

BALBO ARMADA IS AGAIN HELD BACK

Soal Harbor, Newfoundland, July 31.—(AP)—A strong wind led General Italo Balbo to announce that the departure of his Italian scaplane squadron for Valentia Island, Ireland, was improbable to-

Trust Company of Asheville, largest R.F.C.Lends bank i nthe State, which is now in while \$1,882,117.09 has been collected 120 Million ments to the collections was 87-100 **During June**

Big Block of Total Goes to Reorganied or Liquidating Banks in U.S.

Washington, July 31.—(AP)— The Reconstruction Corporation reported to Congress today that during June textile worker, was found in a cotton it authorized loans aggregating almost \$120,000,000.

Made public, as usual, by South Tremble, clerk of the House, the tecounty officers, who said Morton had port showed 349 now advances during the month, and a number of in-

creases in previous loans. Banks and trust companies received said Morton's body was found by a \$38,841,466 including \$21,474.58 to aid

Negro named Gooch, who, with a com in the reorganization of liquidation of panion, was walking across a cotton closed banks. There were loans of \$1,823,911 to field about a mile and a half from

Fort Lawn. Gooch notified authorities. building and loan associations; \$1,-William H. Caldwell, Chester county 689,185 to insurance companies; \$49,coroner, said an inquest would be held 842 643 to mortgage loan companies; \$50,000 to a credit union; \$3,130,000 to Patrick said it appeared that Mor- joint stock land banks; \$201,022 to ton had been disrobed, whipped severe agricultural credit corporations; \$17,ly with a thorny bush, and his clothes 315,175 re-discount to regional agriput back on his body. The man's cultural ordeit corporations; \$116,000, throat, Patrick said, showed signs of to a livestock credit corporation, and \$6.950,000 to railroads.

Standard Oil's Pledge Of Support Pleases President

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 31 (AP)- | Thoughts of the President were fo-President Roosevelt tourned attention to government problems today, but the sweltering heat confined him to

have visited America hitherto. The the wind-swept high-ceiling study at Century of Progress Exposition at Krum Elbow throughout the day. Marvin H. McIntyre. a scoretary. carried to the summer White House

There were no callers, and Mr.

cused primarily on the national racovery drive. He noted with obvious satisfaction, but in silence, the declaration of Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, promising support for the recovery campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt has called to service quarters, and Washington, where Art | a batch of correspondence and official | James Moffett, who resigned as vace. president of the Standard of New Jersey after a dispute with Teagle over ited are in the itinerary of thos re- Roosevelt took it easy amid home participation in the President's indusmaining two weeks ro more. quietness. trial organization.