

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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GEORGIA TOBACCO IS ABOUT 15c AT OPENING

ROOSEVELT PLANS DETERMINED SLAP AT KIDNAP MENACE

Uniform Method of Attack Soon To Be Presented to Governors of All The States

GOVERNMENT GIVES FULL COOPERATION

Conference Held at Hyde Park With Raymond Moley, Who Is Expected Soon To Get New Appointment In View of His Break With Secretary Hull

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt opened a special meeting in the means of battling the kidnaping racket in a conference today with Raymond Moley, intimate advisor and assistant secretary of state.

The Moley conference follows closely the organization of an enlarged bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice.

Mr. Roosevelt is determined to give full Federal cooperation to the states in the drive against stealing in human lives.

Also there is indication he will suggest shortly to governors of the states a uniform method of attack against this new type of racket, which is flourishing at alarming rates.

Observers here were inclined to place double significance to the Moley visit. He has been at odds with Secretary Hull over State Department policies, and persistent rumors prevail that Moley is to be given a new assignment.

Troops Sent to Overtake Sheriff in Penn. Strike



Members of the 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania national guard, sent from the summer encampment at Mt. Gretna to Brownsville to quell disorders between striking miners and deputy sheriffs, are shown on the march. Also pictured are Gov. Pinchot, a pair of typical miners striking for "filled dinner pails," and a map of the trouble area. Troops were ordered out by the governor after Sheriff Harry E. Hackney refused to remove his deputies from the strike area.

Johnson Seeking Quick Spread Of Retail Codes To Every Type Of Sales

Expects That Every Kind of Public Sales Agency Soon Will Be Blanketed by Terms

CHAIN STORES SEEK CODE OF THEIR OWN

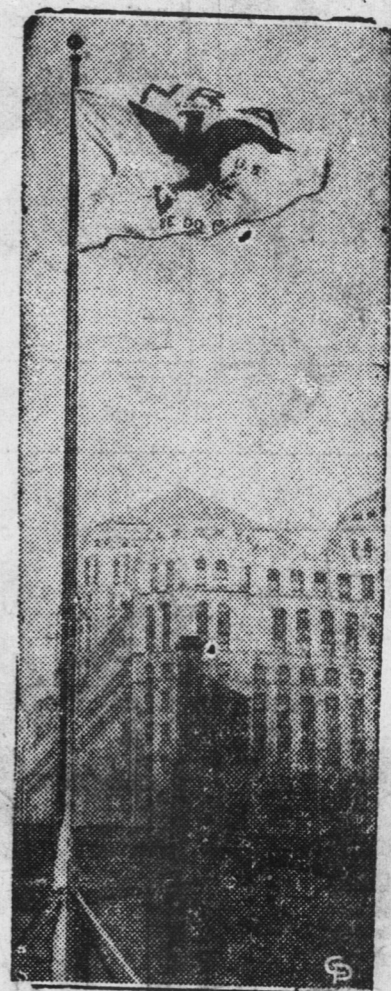
Calls for Longer Work Hours and More Wages Than General Retail Agreement, but No Concession Is In Sight From Administration Authorities

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A quick spread of the retail code which went in force today by order of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, is being sought by his assistants with expectations that soon every type of public sales agency will be blanketed under its terms.

A major development following the order, which yesterday brought the majority of dry goods, department store, clothing, shoe and furniture dealers, as well as food dealers, into two temporary agreements to remain in force until hearings are held, was presentation of a separate code to cover the country's five and ten cent stores.

This was stated authoritatively to call for longer work hours and more wages than the general retail agreement. No concession, however, was in sight from the administration.

Co-operation



This flag, signifying compliance with the National Recovery act, will soon be a familiar sight throughout the United States. It is the first N. R. A. flag in Chicago, shown flying over Reid, Murdock & Co. In the background looms the Merchandise Mart, huge office building.

GROWERS PLEASED AS BETTER GRADES BRING 15c TO 25c

Medium And Common Grades Ranging Much Higher Than in Recent Years In Georgia

SAND LUGS BRING TEN TO 15 CENTS

Nashville Market Estimates Average at 16 Cents, With Majority of Weed Sand-lugs; Fairly Large Breaks Reported by Most of The Leading Markets

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The tobacco crop went on sale in South Georgia today with better grades bringing from 15 to 25 cents per pound. Growers expressed pleasure at the early prices.

Waycross reported the market opening with the best quality offerings in recent years. Prices ranged from 5 to 6 cents for the poor sand lugs to 20 to 25 cents for better grade lugs.

From Douglas came reports of a very active market, with 750,000 pounds on the floors of the warehouses. Twenty-three cents per pound was paid for 970 pounds and the highest basket of tobacco brought 29 cents. The general run was 14 to 15 cents per pound.

Warehouse officials at Valdosta estimated a half million pounds of weed were being offered for sale on four warehouse floors there. They said sales to the present indicated an average of about 11 to 12 cents. The tobacco included many pounds of sand lugs and poorer grade weed, but the good tobacco is bringing a fair price. Morning sales at Moultrie indicated prices there would average at least 12 cents a pound, although lugs constituted the major portion of the offerings, which totalled more than 700,000 pounds.

Statesboro's markets opened with sales in two warehouses estimated to aggregate 160,000 pounds. Prices ranged from 5 to 30 cents per pound, although conservative estimates placed the average price at 13 cents. At Nashville, Ga., it was estimated approximately 650,000 pounds will be sold by this afternoon. It was conservatively estimated that the day's price would average around 16 cents a pound. The weed was selling as high as \$50 per hundred pounds. The bulk of the poundage was selling from

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State's Housing Commission Picks Broughton Head

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The newly authorized State Housing Commission created by the 1933 General Assembly met here today and elected J. M. Broughton, of Raleigh, as chairman, at the suggestion of Governor J. C. E. Ehringhaus.

The commission will be the State's control agency through which corporations may apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for funds with which to erect limited dividend housing facilities.

Details of the duties of the commission are now being studied by Chairman Broughton.

WOUNDS CLERKS AND FLEES FOREST CAMP

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A sheriff's posse and scores of conservation corps workers were searching the woods of Spotsylvania county today for Grady B. Bound of Brookland, Va., who left Camp No. 69 about ten miles from here, last night after wounding two camp clerks with a pistol.

Clarkson's Dryness Is Injurious

Supreme Court Justice May Be Opposed In 1934 by Some Wet Candidate

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, 117 J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Aug. 1.—Judge Heriot Clarkson's activity in the anti-reepeal campaign is interpreted by many wise observers in North Carolina as an invitation to the wet forces to bring out a candidate against him in the 1934 campaign.

Justice Clarkson, who was appointed by Governor Cameron Morrison in 1923 to succeed Judge Platt D. Walker, is up for the long term beginning January, 1935. Chief Justice W. P. Staley and Associate Justice W. J. Adams are also to be nominated and elected in 1934. There is no hint of opposition to them. They are known to be taking no part in the repeal campaign and beyond ruling that it is constitutional to vote on the 18th

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Code Regulations Are Summarized In Brief

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Some pertinent facts about the wage raising, hour shortening agreements that go into effect today for retailers and foodstuffs dealers:

One agreement applies to the grocery and food business, the other to furniture, hardware, department store, specialty shops, mail order, clothing, shoe and dry goods retailers.

Both contained stipulations that replaced provisions embodied in the general agreement offered by President Roosevelt to all employers.

These new stipulations, together with original provisions not supplanted, become effective until final codes may be studied and promulgated.

The retailers' code provides: A 40-hour week, expanded to 48 for inventories, pre-holidays or other peaks, if the 48-hour week is not demanded more than three weeks out of each six months.

A 48-hour week or longer for professional maintenance, delivery and outside salesmen, employees or executives making more than \$35 a week, if these are paid time and a third for all over 48 hours.

Weekly minimum wages are \$14 in cities over 500,000 population, \$13.50

in cities of 100,000 to 500,000, and \$13 in others down to 2,500. (One dollar a week less in several southern states, including North Carolina, because of lower living costs.)

A 20 percent increase, for all communities of less than 2,500 if this does not establish a minimum higher than \$11.

The foodstuff code provides: A 48-hour week, with days limited to eight hours except 12 days in any six months, plus the days before each holiday when the daily limit may be expanded to ten.

Longer weeks may be worked by outside delivery men or salesmen, emergency maintenance or repair crews, or executives making more than \$35 a week, if time and a third is paid for all over 48 hours.

Weekly minimum wages of \$15 a week in cities over 500,000 population, \$14.50 in cities of 250,000 to 500,000, and \$14 in cities from 2,500 to 250,000. (One dollar a week less in several southern states, including North Carolina, because of lower living costs.)

A 20 percent increase for all in communities of less than 2,500 if this does not require minimums in excess of \$12.

GOVERNOR TO RULE ON CAPITAL CASES

Chief of These Is That Of Clay Fogleman, Rockingham White Man

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, 117 J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, August 1.—Governor Ehringhaus must wind up his work preliminary to the annual vacation with important capital cases settled before the goes.

There is universal impression that he will commute the sentence of Ed Hines, Winston-Salem Negro, who swears to his hurt. Hines has the help of a willing witness who says Hines shot his man in self-defense; but the prisoner says the witness was bought. Recently Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, who prosecuted this defendant, was in Raleigh, and indicated a desire to have the death sentence changed. Governor Ehringhaus apparently will set that way.

Then Ed Deaver, of Columbus, a white has considerable sentiment work

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PUNITIVE POLICIES REIGN IN POLITICS

Still Trusted in North Carolina To Make Voters Go Straight

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, 117 J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, August 1.—Punitive measures are still trusted in North Carolina to make voters go straight, according to pick-ups from the various departments now engaged in the employment of workers.

Yesterday Guilford county men were here protesting that some of the most important place-holders in the new re-employment agency were Hoovercrats in 1928 and that at least one of them signed two elections in succession. Senator Capus Waynick was not here to receive the protest, but its carrier was determined that the director should get the word. It was contended by these protesters that there are two many persons enjoying State and Federal pay who were not loyal to the ticket in 1928 and that

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MILLIONAIRE OIL MAN IS RELEASED

Urschel Blows Into His Home at Midnight; Officers Pounce on Case

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped oil millionaire came home today unharmed and silent.

He stepped out of the rain across his threshold at the stroke of midnight, ending nine days as the hostage of kidnapers, whose swarthy machine gunmen rushed him from a bridge game in his mansion the night of July 29.

Then, with but brief greetings from a wildly jubilant family, he went to bed—"in good health, but very tired," said his spokesman.

With that word and little else, the Urschels and their strategists sealed their lips. A statement was promised later today—but for the time being almost every question was turned away—the ransom, if one was paid; the manner of negotiations; the place of release.

Acting swiftly, ten operators of the Federal government and every available police investigator swung back into the manhunt. For a week they had shunned the house in deference to Mrs. Urschel's plea that nothing be done to delay the kidnapers' demands.

FIRST BALE SELLS AT 11.20c A POUND

Orangeburg, S. C., August 1.—(AP)—South Carolina's first bale of 1933 cotton was sold here today at 11.20 cents a pound. The cotton was grown by H. S. Felder on his farm near Parler, Orangeburg county.

The bale weighed 535 pounds and graded middling 7-8 staple. Because it was the first bale, it brought a price considerably above the market.

APPROVAL GIVEN TO WOOL TEXTILE CODE

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the wool textile code providing a 40-hour week for the workers in this industry, with minimum wages of \$14 weekly in the North and \$13 in the South. It is expected to put 27,000 additional employees to work.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight, Wednesday possibly local thunder showers.

Louisiana's Vote Probe Sees Clash

Military and Civil Authorities Conflict Over Report of Grand Jury

New Orleans, La., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A clash between military and civil authorities loomed here today as District Attorney Eugene Stanley prepared to examine ballots cast on constitutional amendments in last November's election for evidence of fraud. While a proclamation of martial law by Governor O. K. Allen "to protect the grand jury which sought to return a true bill in the ballot investigation" was in effect, Judge Alexander C. O'Connell, of the criminal district court, ordered the district attorney to bring the ballots into open court for examination tomorrow.

The judge said only superior physical force could restrain him from performance of duty and the district attorney declared he would not be "turned aside by threats, vilification or abuse."

Governor Allen issued his martial law order yesterday following a conference called Sunday by Senator Huey P. Long, whose faction had supported the constitutional amendments in question.

Eleven of the 12 grand jurors, whose report of a no true bill in the fraud investigation was refused by Judge O'Connell after the 12th charged it was made without examination of ballots, petitioned the governor to protect them from "near anarchy in court," and to order the ballots destroyed.

High Point Cotton Mill Strikers Are To Return

High Point, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Approximately 300 strikers at the Pickett Cotton Mills here today decided to return to work Monday under arrangements yet to be worked out by mill officials and a committee of strikers.

The decision was made at a meeting called today by D. V. Bradley, president of the Industrial Workers Association, and the operatives who quit a week ago said they would return "as

16 MEN INJURED IN COAL STRIKE ZONE

Gunfire and Tear Gas Used by Authorities In Handling Situation

STRIKE IS SPREADING

Threatens To Tie Up Every Colliery in Pennsylvania Bituminous Fields; Contented Workers in Symptomatic Strike

Brownsville Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Gunfire and tear gas sent 16 men to hospitals in the southwestern Pennsylvania strike zone today, as the walk-out spread to other mines in the district and threatened to tie up every colliery in the State's great bituminous coal fields.

Disorderly deputy sheriffs and pickets broke out at the State Junction Colonial No. 3 and Edensboro mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Eight men were wounded by pistols and shotgun fire, two so seriously that they may die. Three were injured by stones and bricks and five were severely burned by tear gas.

Miners in the pits of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, both of which recognized the union, quit in sympathy with men in adjoining companies who are striking for recognition.

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New Bridges For The Dismal Swamp Canal Authorized

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The War Department today allotted \$115,000 for the construction of a new draw bridge across the Dismal Swamp canal at Deep Creek, Va., and South Mills, N. C.

They will replace wooden draw-bridges constructed many years ago in the same localities. The Dismal Swamp Canal, forming an arm of the intra-coastal waterway from Norfolk, Va. to Beaufort Inlet, N. C., was purchased by the United States from the Lake Drummond Canal and Water Company four years ago, and the bridges across it, which are on Federal highway No. 17, became the property of the government.

LOWER INTEREST IS GRANTED TO STATE

Balancing of Budget Here Has Seen Credit Improve Daily

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, 117 J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—North Carolina awaits New York for the interest rate on the recently renewed notes which Governor Ehringhaus and State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson flew to Gotham to sign.

Governor Ehringhaus said yesterday on returning to his office that North Carolina's legislation and the guaranty of a balanced budget have done wonders to steady the State's credit. While he was in New York Mr. Ehringhaus spoke briefly on the safeguards that the State has thrown around its tremendous investments.

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