

TWENTIETH YEAR

SENATOR REYNOLDS BEATING A RETREAT OR LOOKING AHEAD

Some Think Jaunt to Russia Is Running Away From Repeal Campaign in This State

OTHERS SEEING IT QUITE DIFFERENTLY

Knowing Liquor Control and Soviet Recognition Will Be Majored in Next Congress Reynolds Is Getting Jump On Others by Informing Himself

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Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Is Senator Robert Reynolds now on his way to Denmark and Russia for a first-hand look at the Danish liquor control system and at economic conditions in the United States Republic, running away from the repeal campaign and the army of patronage seekers who have dogged him for months, or is he really showing unusual foresight and preparing himself to meet some of the dominant problems that are going to face the next session of Congress?

The first reaction to his "Our Bits" sudden decision to spend the next six weeks in Europe was that he was pulling off a dirty trick on the forces advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment in the election this fall by trotting off to Denmark and Russia when they had been expecting him to take an active part in the repeal campaign this fall. Some also suggested that one of the major reasons for this trip was to get away from the hundreds who have been seeking his aid in getting federal jobs.

The prevailing opinion now, however, among those who have been digging beneath the surface for the underlying reasons for Senator Reynolds' sudden decision to go to Europe is that he has been thinking just a little bit ahead of some of his fellow senators, including his colleague Senator J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, who has been spending most of the summer fishing off Morehead City and that the present trip is motivated by the desire to get some first-hand information that will help him deal with some of the big problems Congress is going to have to wrestle with this winter. For it is agreed that two of these will be:

1. Whether or not it will give official recognition to Soviet Russia.
2. Formulation of a national liquor control law.

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TWO PRISONERS OF THE STATE ESCAPE

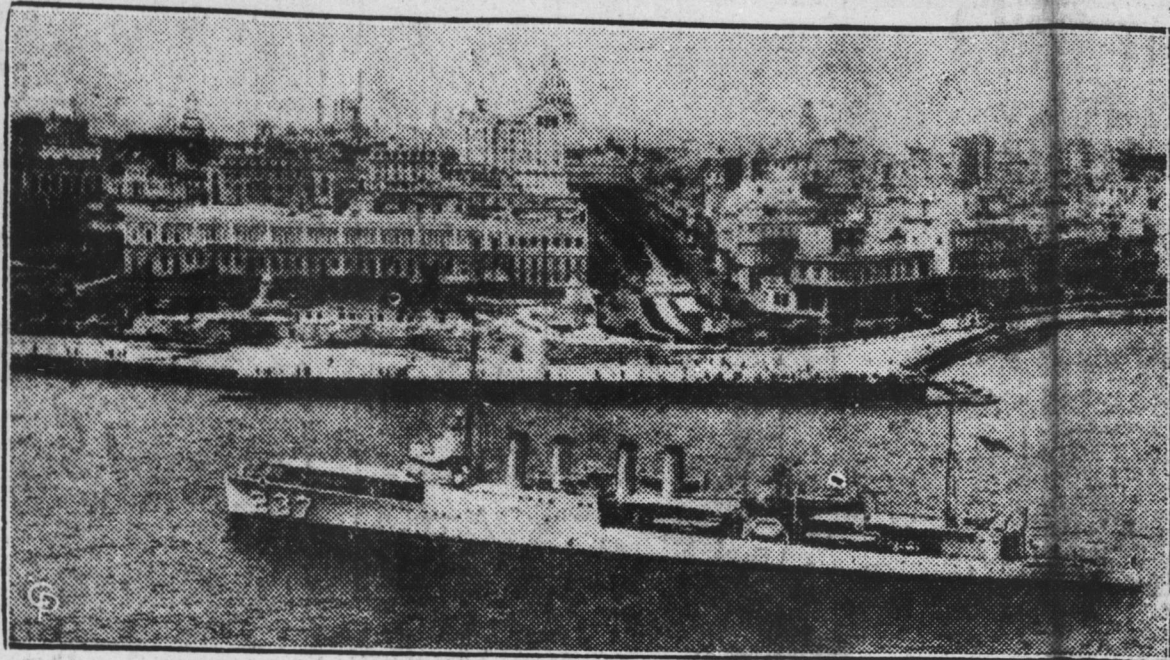
Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Escape of two State prisoners was reported today at Central Prison. Willie Brown, Negro, serving 12 months for housebreaking and larceny, got away from the Columbus county road camp, and Tom Carter, Winston-Salem Negro boy, serving 30 days for hobnobbing, got away from the road camp in Guilford.

Prison-Made Goods Codes Being Made

George Pou Represents North Carolina at Conference in Washington

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)—George Pou executive assistant to E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, was in Washington today representing the interests of North Carolina at a conference of State Prison officials, where a code to cover prison-made goods is being discussed. Pou is superintendent of State Prison before it was consolidated with the highway department, and is actively directing the prison division of the merged agencies. North Carolina's policy on prison goods has been to produce stuff for State consumption, or to make the prison self-supporting. Chairman Jeffress said today, but in some other states prison-made goods have been sold in general competition to private industry. Pou is also conferring with Federal public roads officials to try and speed up approval of projects submitted by the highway and public works commission for construction in the State.

U. S. Destroyer on Guard in Havana Harbor



The U. S. S. McFarland, first of the American warships ordered to Cuba following the revolt against the government of President De Cespedes, shown at anchor in Havana Harbor. In background can be seen the Cuban Capitol, now in the hands of the "Big Five," comprising the Revolutionary Junta placed in power by the enlisted men of Cuba's army and navy. They plan to rule until a general election is held. (Central Press)

Zebulon Negro Is Slain By The Son Of A Deputy Who Was Shot By Negro

Negro Resisted Arrest on Charge of Discharging Firearms at Church Recently; Officer Is Rushed to Raleigh Hospital for Immediate Operation

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Guy C. Massey, of Wake county, was shot twice today by Elvis Richardson, a Negro, who in turn was shot to death by the officer's son, Guy C. Massey, Jr., on the streets of Zebulon, 25 miles east of Raleigh. Massey was rushed here in an automobile by his son. It was found he apparently had two bullets in the lower part of his stomach and an operation was being performed at Rex hospital this afternoon. The shooting occurred when Richardson resisted an arrest on a charge of discharging firearms at a church several weeks ago.

Deputy Massey and his son, who is a constable in Little River township were motoring together this morning when they saw the Negro on a Zebulon street. The elder Massey called the Negro

and told him he had a warrant. As he reached to his pocket for it, the Negro stepped back from the machine and pulled his pistol. The officers jumped from the car, and as they grabbed the Negro Richardson fired his weapon three times, the deputy staggering back to his car wounded, and his son fired five shots into Richardson's body.

Sheriff Numa F. Turner investigated the affair this afternoon. He found that Richardson fired all the shells he had in his gun. The first report the sheriff received of the trouble made no mention that Richardson had been killed, so he rushed deputies with Raleigh detectives to Zebulon to prevent further trouble. This afternoon the officers reported everything was quiet there. Massey is about 45 years old and has been an officer nearly ten years.

RECORD NON-STOP FORMATION FLIGHT BY NAVAL PLANES

Six Seaplanes Drive Through Caribbean Storm From Norfolk to Panama Canal Zone

DISTANCE COVERED IS OVER 2,000 MILES

Less Than 25 Hours Required for Flight; Started from Norfolk Thursday Evening and Reached Panama Friday Evening After Flying Over Cuba

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A proud navy today wrote a new achievement into its crowded annals—the longest non-stop formation flight in history.

Unchecked by storm winds, six planes had winged in a single hop the 2,059 miles from Norfolk, Va., to Coco Solo in the Canal Zone.

When they landed at 6:25 last night, five of the fleet were tired for the long jump in 24 hours and 55 minutes. The sixth dropped behind during the afternoon, but soon joined the fleet at Coco Solo.

To the lieutenant-commander, D. M. Carpenter, flight commander, and the ten other officers and 25 enlisted men who made the flight, navy chiefs sent their congratulations.

The six seaplanes left Norfolk at 5:30 p. m., Thursday, and passed over Cuba shortly after 8 o'clock Friday morning. From there the usual course would have drawn the ships westward to follow the curving Central American shore line southward. But, instead, Carpenter led his planes in an 800-mile jump over the Caribbean Sea, battling through stiff winds.

Auto Licenses Now Are Ahead of 1932

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)—There were 572,810 automobiles registered in North Carolina this year up to last night, or 181 more than for the same period last year. For three years automobile registration has been showing a decrease under the preceding year up to yesterday, when 1933 figures forged ahead of those of 1932.

PROTESTS HIGHER COSTS OF GINNING

Georgia Governor Objects Strenuously to Proposals for New Code

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge today dictated a telegram of protest to the proposed cotton ginning code to be discussed at a meeting in Memphis the coming week.

"I am reliably informed that the proposed ginning code will fix the commission for sale of seed to the oil mills at \$4 compared with the present commission of from \$2 to \$3 and that the charge to the farmer for ginning cotton will be raised from \$2.50 or \$3 a bale to \$5 or \$6 per bale," he said.

"This simply means a tax that will cost the cotton farmers of Georgia \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year, I cannot attend the meeting in Memphis, but I am going to send a telegram protesting vigorously against this plan."

QUALITY OF COTTON GINNED IS IMPROVED

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Cotton ginned in Alabama and Georgia improved in grade this week over last the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

There was little change in South Carolina and Florida. To date for the season the percentages of strict white middling and better have been: Georgia, 36 percent; Alabama, 32 percent; South Carolina, 31 percent and Florida 24 percent.

Battleship Mississippi Is Ordered To Havana Harbor For Americans' Protection

10 Percent Debt Payment Sought By Great Britain And France On Due Date

France Hopes for Cut In Proportion to Her Concessions On German Reparations

FRANCE DEFAULTED ON HER PAYMENTS

Washington Hopes for Some Arrangement Whereby France Will Also Pay \$19,000,000 Due Here Last December; 90 Percent Discount Reported Desired

Paris, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Information received in French diplomatic circles from London today said Great Britain expects to face further war debt discussions with the American administration on a suggestion to pay ten percent of the amount owed.

It was learned authoritatively that France wants to negotiate on the same basis, which corresponds to the reduction in reparations from Germany, as agreed upon at Lausanne last year.

France formally defaulted last June 15, in the \$40,000,000 debt installment due then. It was understood the administration hopes an arrangement might be completed permitting the government to pay the \$19,000,000 due last December. At the time a note was said to indicate a desire for a 90 percent discount in the French debt.

(AP) At the same time Great Britain made known that it would pay \$10,000,000 in silver at 50 cents an ounce on the \$75,950,000 owed. The full debt was acknowledged pending final settlement, however, and the note was expressed for a conference of the two nations.

EX-SOLDIER HURT IN JUMPING TRAIN

Fayetteville, Sept. 9.—(AP)—John Casey, of Kingston, was probably fatally injured early this morning when he jumped from a moving freight train at the ill-fated Ramsey street crossing here. He fell beneath the wheels and one leg was severed between the ankle and the knee. He was taken to a local hospital unconscious from the shock and loss of blood and it was stated there that his recovery was doubtful. Casey had been in the army at Fort Benning, Ga., and was en route to Fort Bragg to re-enlist.

A Power in Cuba



This is Sergio Carbo, prominent Havana radical and editor of the weekly publication, "La Semana", who is one of the five men now ruling Cuba as members of the revolutionary junta which has stepped into power in the island republic. Carbo was a leading factor in the uprising which brought the downfall of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

TROUBLESOME COAL CODE ABOUT READY

Bituminous Operators Trying to Compose Their Own Differences

JOHNSON WRITES ONE

Letters From Operators Called by Johnson Insult to President; Concessions by Both Sides At Conference

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—NRA's most troublesome code—a master agreement for the soft coal industry—today seemed successfully past another crisis in the weary road toward completion.

But Hugh S. Johnson's determination to get an "agreed code" rather than to impose the administration's draft forecast a possible delay, as bituminous coal operators sought to condense their recommendations for changes in Johnson's plan.

The administrator said the public hearing on the code, scheduled for Monday afternoon, probably would be postponed another day to give the operators more time, but left no doubt that in the end "I'm going to get a code." Not until after the hearing will the code be polished for President Roosevelt's signature.

The soft coal problem reached its latest climax when operators handed Johnson a letter which he termed heatedly "an insult to the President of the United States." He declined to receive the letter officially, and immediately called four of the operators to his office for a showdown.

Three hours later the conference broke up with indications that both Johnson and the coal men had made concessions, but their nature was not disclosed.

Former Mayor of Charlotte Seeks Divorce at Reno

Reno, Nevada, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Former Mayor Charles E. Lambeth, of Charlotte, N. C., has established residence in Reno, and is said to be contemplating divorce proceedings against his wealthy wife, member of the Cannon family at Concord. Lambeth arrived here Tuesday, it was learned, but has not yet retained an attorney.

NAVY ALSO SENDS STILL ANOTHER BIG DESTROYER THERE

Ever Strengthening Cordon of Vessels Being Thrown Around Strife-Torn Island

WASHINGTON KEEPS EYE ON SITUATION

Battleship Mississippi Has Twelve 14-Inch Guns Prominent in Its Armament; Machine Guns Are Mounted on Two Sides of Presidential Palace

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Keeping a sharp eye to the protection of Americans against possible danger in Cuba, the Navy today ordered the big battleship Mississippi to steam at once from Cardenas into Havana harbor, about 75 miles distant, as part of a wholesale ship movement. The navy at the same time ordered still another destroyer, the Reuben James, to proceed immediately from Norfolk, Va., into the Cuban zone. The navy's new orders placed an ever strengthening cordon of vessels around Cuba.

The Mississippi, with twelve 14-inch guns prominent in its armament, and carrying more than 900 bluejackets and 80 Marines, was directed to take the anchorage in Havana harbor vacated last night by the heavy cruiser Indianapolis.

MACHINE GUNS MOUNTED ON TWO SIDES PALACE

Havana, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Machine guns were mounted on two sides and on the roof of the presidential palace this afternoon after army officers had added their voices to the demand that the radical junta now ruling Cuba withdraw and reinstate Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

The palace guard was materially strengthened. Two truckloads of men were added to the detail already on duty, and the sentries already posted in the building took up duty outside. Considerable quantities of ammunition were made available to them.

The reason for all these precautions was not revealed by junta officials.

FT. BRAGG SOLDIER DIES OF KNIFE CUT

Fayetteville, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Corporal Frank L. Condie, 17th Field Artillery, died at the post hospital at Fort Bragg this morning at 5 o'clock as the result of knife wounds in the neck sustained Thursday as the result of an altercation with Private O. F. Wooten, 16th Field Artillery. Wooten surrendered to military authorities this morning.

Four More States Set Liquor Vote

Bone-Dry, Maine On Monday, and Maryland, Minnesota, Colorado Tuesday

(By the Associated Press.) Maine, the cradle of prohibition, the State which went officially bone-dry away back in 1851, votes Monday on the proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment. Both prohibitionists and repealists were insisting today that the majority sentiment of the State was on their side.

Maine is the 26th State to ballot on the "repeal question. All of the previous 25 have voted to wipe out national prohibition. A total of 36 is necessary before prohibition is repealed.

On Tuesday three other states—Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado—will register their will on the question. On November 7 at least 39 states will have voted.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Generally fair tonight and Sunday.

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