

HENDERSON
GATEWAY TO
CENTRAL
CAROLINA

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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TODAY

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GOVERNOR REFUSES TO REOPEN WAREHOUSES AS YET

Defiant Army Officers Resisting Cuban Order

RESIST DEMANDS NEW GOVERNMENT TO REACH TERMS

Group Continues Barricaded
and Besieged in Sumptuous
National Hotel
In Havana

SCOFF ULTIMATUM FROM NEW RULERS

Backed by Powerful Secret
Societies, Officers Are
Armed and Prepared For
Any Contingency, Even To
Battle; Bloodshed Ahead
Is Now Feared

Havana, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Defiant
army officers, barricaded and besieged
in the sumptuous National hotel,
scuffed the new government's dem-
ands today that they come to terms
immediately.

They scoffed at an ultimatum from
President Ramon Grau San Martin
that they yield in 24 or 36 hours, and
made ready for a showdown on their
part that former President de Ces-
pedes administration be reinstated.

Backed by the powerful ABC and
OCRE, secret societies, the erstwhile
commanders, estimated from 300 to
700 in number, were armed and pre-
pared for any contingency, continued
siege or, as some predicted, battle.

Soldiers who arose against them
last Monday and toppled over de
Cespedes regime—which was supplanted
first by a revolutionary junta and
on Sunday by Grau San Martin—kept
an airtight line about the building.
Captain Mario Torres Menier, former
head of the aviation corps, was one
who saw trouble and possible
bloodshed ahead.

"This can't go on," he said. "We've
got to do something, even if it means
fight."

Paying no outward attention to the
besieged officers, President Grau
San Martin proceeded with his pre-
parade schedules, and shortly before
noon the members of his cabinet took
the oath of office. A meeting of the
ministers was called immediately
after the ceremony to prepare the
next steps in the political restoration
order.

TWO MEN KILLED AND FIVE GASSED

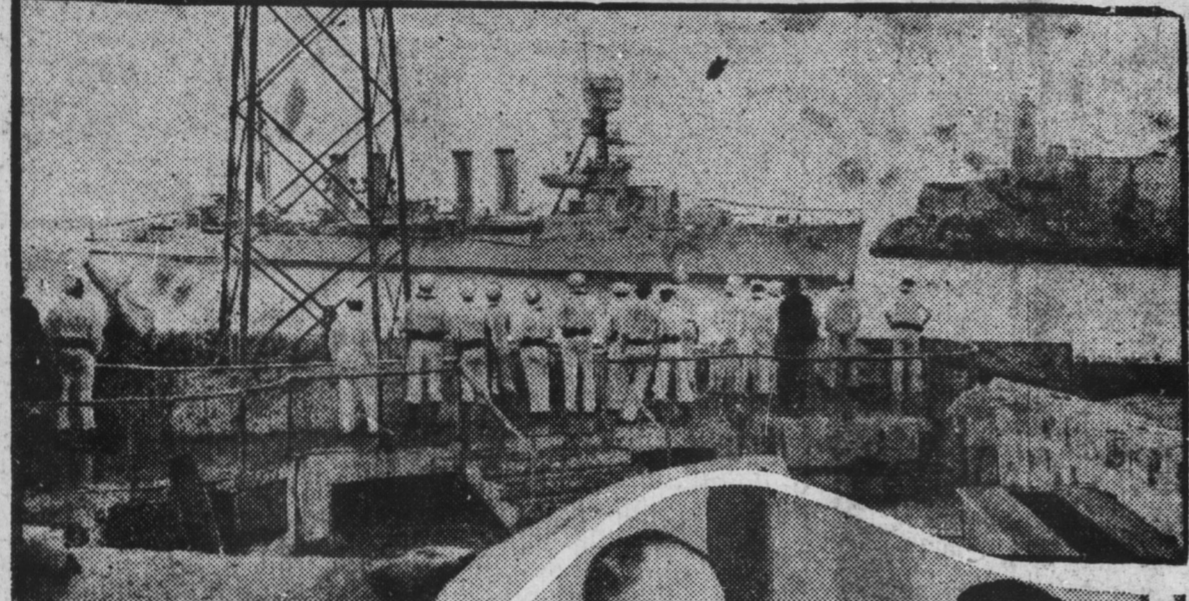
Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Two men were killed and five oth-
ers gassed today as carbon mon-
oxide seeped into the hopper of fur-
nace No. 2 of the Hopper-Sheffield
Company plant here.

Columbia Is To Get Bank For Co-Ops

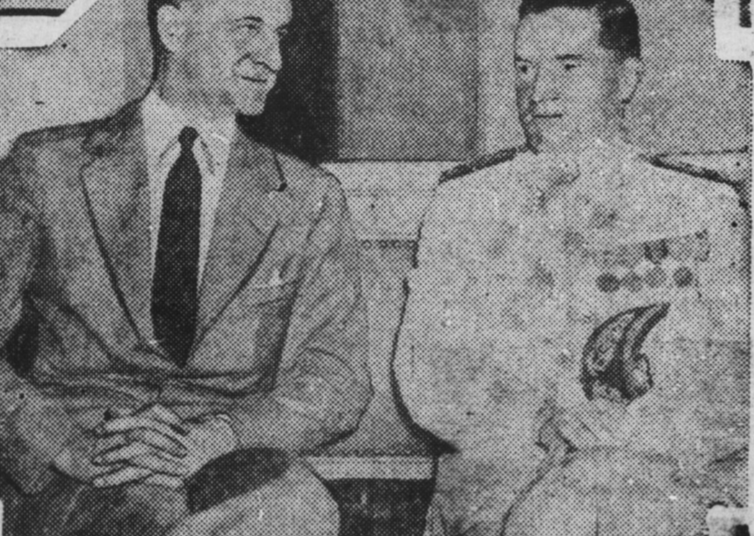
Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Columbia, S. C., will be headquarters
for a farm credit administration re-
gional office. Officials will go to the
South Carolina city next week to set
up a production credit corporation
and a bank for cooperatives.

The Columbia office will be the
third of 12 regional offices, credit cor-
porations and banks for cooperatives
to be established in the Federal Land
Bank districts.

Watching Uncle Sam's Interests in Cuban Strife



Cuban sailors atop one of Havana
harbor's fortifications watch the
U. S. cruiser Richmond sail into
port after its dash from Panama.
The Richmond is the flagship of
Rear-Admiral Charles S. Freeman,
commander of the Special Service
Squadron, who is shown at right
conferring with Ambassador Sum-
ner Welles at the American Em-
bassy, immediately after his
arrival.



(Central Press)

TAYLORSVILLE GANG BELIEVED SIGHTED

Greenes Suspected In Night Filling Station Hold Up In Mountains

Spruce Pine, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Three
bandits, two of them believed by
officers to be B. G. Greene and his son,
Lester, outlaws sought for the at-
tempted robbery of a Taylorsville
bank, and the slaying of its cashier
last July, held up a filling station
near here early today.

The owners of the filling station,
Tom Huskins and Hunter Hudson,
were left bound. The bandits carried
off a variety of articles, \$2.50 and a
new automobile (1933 Chevrolet) owned
by Hudson.

The Huskins-Hudson filling station
is at Lotta, Mitchell county. About
2 o'clock this morning, the bandits
drove up and awakened the owners,
saying they wanted to buy gasoline.
Huskins and Hudson were in bed at
Huskins' home near the filling sta-
tion.

Hudson arose, filled the bandits'
machine with gasoline and oil, and
then they asked for cigarettes. As he
opened the filling station door and
reached for the cigarettes, the men
covered him with pistols and tied his
hands behind his back.

The bandits then loaded their ma-
chine with cigarettes, canned goods
and two slot machines, after finding
only \$2.50 in the station, and went to
Huskins' home, held him up and tied
him in bed.

Girl Is Rescued From Captivity of More Than a Year

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP)—Rescued
today by a plainclothes policeman,
Margaret La Gette, of Jacksonville,
Fla., told a story of being held in pri-
son for more than a year in a sec-
ond story flat.

The girl, a trained nurse, was near
hysteria as she related her horror of
captivity and exhibited welts and
bruises from beatings.

The police arrested Theodore Eco-
nomakos, State street cafe proprietor
above whose place the girl said she
was held. The place is a block from
the detective bureau.

The nurse said she had begged men
sent to her room to help her. One
of the men told Economakos, she
said, and she was beaten unconscious
with a strap.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Generally fair and cooler to-
night and Wednesday except prob-
ably showers in extreme west
portions.

Eleven Convicts Believed Trapped

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 12.(AP)—
Eight or nine of the eleven pris-
oners who escaped from the Louisi-
ana State penal farm Sunday
were reported surrounded today in
an old barn near Black Hawk,
Concordia, Parish, some 20 miles
north of Angola.

WIFE OF ONE PRISONER ADMITS SMUGGLING ARMS

New Orleans, La., Sept. 12.—
(AP)—Police announced here to-
day that, after long questioning,
Mrs. Marion Russell, wife of one
of 11 convicts who escaped the
State penal farm Sunday after slay-
ing three men and wounding a
dozen, had confessed to smug-
gling firearms into the prison
while visiting her husband, James
Russell. She was arrested here late
yesterday.

THREE STATES ARE VOTING LIQUOR IN

Maryland, Colorado, Min-
nesota Balloting; Maine
Went Wet Monday

(By the Associated Press.)
Maine, where prohibition was cradled
away back before the Civil War,
voted to strike the eighteenth amend-
ment from the Constitution.

Repealists expressed confidence of
similar results today in Maryland,
Colorado and Minnesota, where elec-
tions on the repeal proposal were be-
ing held.

Prohibitionists disputing the ground
kept on fighting.

Maine, which passed a State pro-
hibition law in 1851, voted yesterday
about two to one for proposed 21st
amendment, which would delete the
eighteenth.

It was the 26th State to enter the
repeal column. Thirty-six are neces-
sary, under the Constitution, before
an amendment becomes the law of
the land.

GOVERNMENT BACKS RALEIGH APARTMENT

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—
Secretary Ickes, of the Interior
Department, today announced al-
lotment of \$12,777,000 for low
cost housing projects in New
York City, Indianapolis, Ind., and
Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh received \$168,000 for a
three-story building to rent at \$10
per room per month.

COTTON HOLIDAY IN STATE IS UNLIKELY

Ehringhaus Says Farmers
Have Been Reducing Here
For Years

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

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—No "cotton holi-
day" for North Carolina, similar to
the one under consideration in South
Carolina, is likely, Governor J. C.
E. Ehringhaus said today, despite the
fact that Commissioner of Agriculture
W. A. Graham is in Columbia today
as his personal representative at the
Statewide meeting of cotton growers
called by Governor Ibra C. Blackwood.
Governor Ehringhaus had been in-
vited to the meeting by Governor Black-
wood, but was unable to attend and
asked Commissioner Graham to go as
his representative.

"While our problem here in North
Carolina is tobacco and tobacco prices
cotton is the big problem in South
Carolina now," Governor Ehringhaus
said. "Our cotton farmers have been
steadily reducing their cotton acre-
age, with the result that we are in
pretty good shape here in North Car-
olina," the Governor said. "If the
South Carolina cotton farmers had
done as much to reduce acreage dur-
ing the past three years as the North
Carolina farmers have done, they
would not be in the serious plight they
now are. And if our tobacco farmers
had reduced their acreage in the same
proportion that the cotton farmers
have, they would also be in a much
better condition."

Governor Ehringhaus is deeply in-
terested in the effort Governor Black-
wood is making in South Carolina to
solve the cotton problem and is going
to give him all the cooperation possi-
ble, he said.

"Governor Blackwood has cooperat-
ed with us here in North Carolina so
splendidly in dealing with the tobacco
situation, that I am going to help him
in every way possible in dealing with
the cotton problem," Governor Ehr-
inghaus said. "If there is anything
we can do up here to help the cotton
farmers in South Carolina, we want
to do it. That is why I asked Com-
missioner of Agriculture Graham to
attend this meeting and then report
back to me if there is anything we
can do."

BIG STRIKE LOOMS IN SOFT COAL AREA

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Twenty-five mines are idle and
10,000 miners are on "holiday" as
tension increased in the south-
western Pennsylvania ironstone
coal fields under the threat of a
general strike which would in-
volve many more thousands.

GROWERS OPPOSED TO NEW SCALE OF GINNING CHARGES

Code Conference at Mem-
phis Adjourns at Mid-
night Without Action
on Schedules

PLANTERS RESIST SCALE SUGGESTED

Object To Paying More
Than \$3.50 Per Bale For
1,500 Pounds of Seed Cot-
ton; Ginners' Proposal
Would Lift Rates From
\$3.75 to \$4.50 per Bale

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Cotton ginners, attempting to arrive
at a labor and marketing code, today
faced the problem of reconciling their
suggestions for higher wages and in-
creased ginning charges with the op-
position of farmers to a boost in ser-
vice charges.

A code conference that lasted al-
most until midnight adjourned with-
out definite action to permit an in-
quiry into provisions of the cotton-
seed crushers' code and agreement.

Many of the ginners indicated a
willingness to accept the charge scale
amendment read by G. S. Meloy, chief
of the bureau of agricultural econom-
ics at Washington without endorse-
ment, but a majority of planters re-
sisted expressed unwillingness to pay
more than \$3.50 for the ginning of a
1,500 pound bale of seed cotton.

The ginners have proposed total
charges varying from \$3.75 to \$4.50 a
bale, plus bagging and tying charges
of approximately \$1.10 a bale, and
storage charges of about 25 cents a
bale.

BIG SUM GIVEN FOR CAPE FEAR DREDGING

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—The
War Department today allotted \$126-
000 for dredging in the intra-coastal
waterway, Cape Fear river to Win-
yah Bay, S. C.

Work on the intra-coastal water-
way, the department said, would be
"forward obtaining" the eight-foot
channel authorized by Congress in
1930.

Wall St. Is Optimistic For Upturn

If Autumn Business
Revival Is Delayed,
It Is No Sign Of
Despair

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—If that
autumn revival in business, which
tradition says should come on the
heels of Labor Day, has failed to ma-
terialize, Wall Street analysts assert,
it should cause no serious misgivings.

As a matter of fact, they explain,
that which fillow to business after
Labor Day is largely a myth. Past
records show that the autumn sea-
sonal impulse to business activity is
as likely to be felt in October as in
September, and may even come later.

Furthermore, it is pointed out that
the road to recovery from past de-
pressions has always been rocky, so
some momentary let-down, such as
has recently occurred in lines like
steel and cotton textiles, was to be
expected after the sharp upswing
of recent months.

In some respects the NRA campaign
has added to uncertainties, and some
Wall Street observers think it may
have made for a little temporary hesi-
tancy, although it may well succeed in
speeding the recovery process later
on.

Recovery from past depressions
has frequently been speeded by invest-
ment of semi-speculative capital at-
tracted by low costs. But several fac-
tors at the moment, bankers say,
have tended to make capital timid,
among them the prospect of higher
wages and higher costs as a result of
the NRA campaign.

SIGN-UP CAMPAIGN TASK IN HAND NOW, EHRINGHAUS SAYS

Fortune Awaits Her



Miss Mildred Ferber, formerly of
East Orange, N. J., who is being
sought throughout the nation as the
beneficiary in the will of her grand-
mother, the late Mrs. Anna R. New-
man, of East Orange. The girl dis-
appeared from her home in 1923,
when her family objected to the
attentions of a man with whom she
had become associated in business.
This is the last picture made of her.
(Central Press)

Will Think of Starting Sales Again When That Drive Is Completed, He Declares

FINE REPORTS OF EFFORTS RECEIVED

From Washington, From
Eastern Carolina and from
South Carolina, Advices
Reach Governor of Success
of Big Acreage Reduction
Program

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Governor
Ehringhaus said today "we are con-
ducting a campaign for tobacco acre-
age reduction to get higher prices
for our citizens, we'll think of re-
opening the closed warehouses later."
The chief executive had been asked
if he had taken any action on a pro-
posal for a "restricted" reopening
of auction sales houses Thursday.
Ehringhaus closed the warehouses by
proclamation and Governor Black-
wood of South Carolina by proclaim-
ing a similar holiday in his State.

"I hear from Washington that they
are getting finer reports of acreage
sign-ups," the governor added. "I hear
from Ashton Williams, of South Car-
olina, that farmers there are signing
enthusiastically. Dean Schaub says
the campaign is a success in Eastern
North Carolina, but that signing up
drive is what we are working on
now. We'll think of starting sales
again when it's completed."

FURTHER HEARINGS FOR CONDEMNED MAN

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Parole
Commissioner Edwin M. Gill this af-
ternoon was scheduled to hear another
appeal for clemency for Johnny
Lee, Harnett county Negro sentenced
to be electrocuted when he was in-
volved in accepting pay to help
commit a murder.

L. C. Guy, Dunn attorney, said he
had petitions signed by 2,000 Har-
nett county people asking that Lee's
sentence be changed to life impris-
onment.

"I hardly know what else I can say
or do," Guy said. "Governor Ehring-
haus has indicated he will not inter-
fere for Lee, who is scheduled to die
Friday."

OVER \$5,000 TAKEN BY BANK ROBBERS

Farrell, Pa., Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Ten men armed with sawed off
shotguns and revolvers robbed the
S. J. Gully Bank of between \$5-
000 and \$7,000 today, kidnaped
Carl Wild, 21, an employee, and
fled across the State line to Ohio
in two cars.

At Youngstown they released
Wilds unharmed.

Inflation Urged By Harrison

Got to do Something
To Lift Prices, Mis-
sissippi Senator
Tells Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt interrupted his con-
ferences on finances today to receive
an urgent recommendation from
Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Fi-
nance Committee, for "rational" in-
flation.

"Commodity prices have got to go
up," Senator Harrison said. "I favor
some form of rational inflation. We
have got to do more than we are do-
ing. This will help the bankers and
the farmers and the latter are the
ones who really need help just now."

The finance chairman declined to
discuss at all what President Roose-
velt indicated in their lengthy con-
ference.

The President summoned his re-
covery council to meet this afternoon
following a long session yesterday
with his chief financial advisers. New
steps to aid the rise in prices and to
provide credit for NRA members ap-
pear in prospect.

HANCOCK ATTACKS BANKERS' ATTITUDE

Congressman Says "Penny Pinching Policies" Halt- ing Recovery

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

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—The penny pin-
ching policies of the commercial
banks of the nation are doing more
to retard recovery and delay the
working out of national recovery ef-
forts than anything else, Represen-
tative Frank W. Hancock, Jr., of the
fifth congressional district, said while
here on business Monday. Congress-
man Hancock, who is a member of the
House committee on Banking and
Currency, said he was returning to
Washington Thursday to confer there
Friday with Jesse R. Jones, chair-
man of the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation, relative to Hancock's
plan to thaw out the frozen assets
of the banks of the country.

"We need a reevaluation of the dol-
lar," Congressman Hancock said.
"There is not enough money in cir-
culation in this country to pay off the
debts which form one of the biggest
barriers to the return of prosperity.
If money can be made more available
and more debts liquidated, conditions
will return to normal much more
quickly."

Congressman Hancock said he is
thoroughly in accord with the state-
ment made recently by Chairman
Jones, of the R. F. C., in Chicago to
a national group of bankers when he

More Trouble Is Feared By Police At Velvet Plant

Danvers, N. J., Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Police surrounded the Rochelle Park
Velvet Company at Lodi shortly af-
ternoon today as the massing of strik-
ers in the vicinity led authorities to
fear a new outbreak of disorder.

The velvet company, which employs
several hundred men, is a subsidiary
of the United Piece Dyeing Works,
where strikers and police clashed yester-
day in a melee in which 30 per-
sons were injured.

The strikers began converging on
the velvet company plant after a mass
meeting in Carfield, which was at-
tended by less than 1,000 men.

In the event of disorder, it was ex-
pected the police would use tear gas
and high pressure fire hose to break
up the crowds, as they did yesterday,
when strikers tried to rush the Uni-
ted plant.