

AMERICAN KILLED IN HAVANA STREET BATTLE

Roosevelt Talks Plainly At Convention Of Legion

Economy Program Stoutly Defended By The President

Tells Chicago Convention Non-Service Disability Entitled To No Federal Pension

SPECIAL BENEFITS NOT TO BE GIVEN

President Greeted Wildly as He Steps Upon Platform Wearing Legion Overseas Cap; Proud of His Part In War and of His Legion Membership, He Says

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt backed up his veterans economy program with plain talk and a comrade's smile today before the World War soldiers assembled in the American Legion convention.

The band swung into the national anthem as the President took his place on the platform. With an overseas cap of the National Press Chapter of the American Legion set jauntily on his head, he stood rigidly at attention with the band finished playing. He told the cheering men in blue, after a tumultuous reception, that greater benefits were hoped for the veterans who suffered disability in service but he stood by his rule against "special benefits" to those who incurred injury or disease not connected with service.

Walking onto the platform, where he accepted the nomination for President from the Democratic convention in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt donned the cap of the Legion as the mass stadium roared with cheers and applause.

Striking at class distinction as an enemy of national unity, President Roosevelt assured the veterans that any sufficing and desultory would be assured of the same relief of the government was giving to other citizens in the same plight.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who served in the war as assistant secretary of the navy, was cheered as he recalled his own service and his Legion membership.

He spoke also as a veteran disabled.

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Forest Nurseries To Grow Seedlings Are Badly Needed

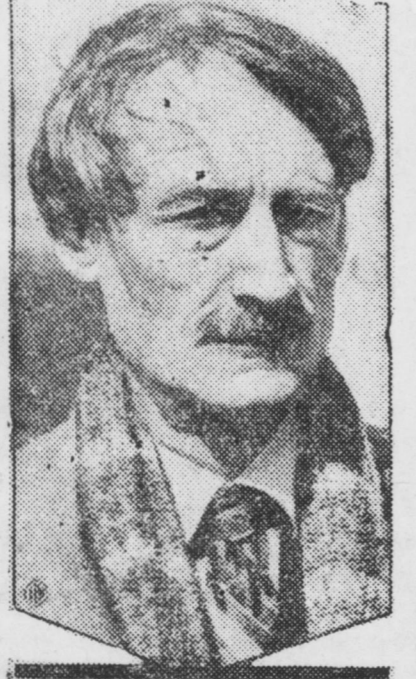
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 2.—Forest nurseries in Western North Carolina to supply seedlings suitable for planting in the higher altitudes were pointed out today by R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, as being among the most pressing needs of the State's conservation program.

Mr. Etheridge said that the only nursery for reforestation stock operated by the State is in Eastern North Carolina where seedlings suitable for planting in the mountains cannot be produced. The conservation department, along with other agencies interested in reforestation, have made repeated efforts to establish a nursery in Western North Carolina, but so far have been unable to obtain the funds necessary for such a project. One of the reasons blocking the accomplishment of this purpose has been the inability of the State to purchase the land necessary for this purpose.

If a tract suitable for the purpose can be obtained without cost, Mr. Etheridge believes that the Federal Government might be induced to establish the nursery in its program of cooperation with the State in forestry.

In case the CCC camps are continued long enough, Mr. Etheridge is of the opinion that a considerable amount of reforestation by planting could be accomplished in North Carolina. Ordinarily, he continued, at least two years are required to bring a nursery into production of stock suitable for reforestation. The conservation director hopes that North Carolina will be able to take full advantage of the services of the CCC camps in actual planting of trees on areas needing reforestation by that method. Compared with millions of trees planted in other States North Carolina has not been able to accomplish a great deal in this phase of forestry, he said.

"League a Farce!"



Henri Barbusse, French apostle of Communism and one of the most famous pacifists in the world, pictured as he arrived at New York to speak at the opening of the United States Congress Against War. Barbusse, who knows something about war, having been badly wounded in the last one, in which he won three medals for bravery, said the League of Nations is "a farce."

START EXAMINING BANKS IN PLAN TO INSURE DEPOSITS

Score of Examiners of Deposit Insurance Corporation Doing Job, Hood Announces

ONLY 50 OUT OF 180 STATE BANKS APPLY

Can Take Choice of Joining or Closing Bank, Hood Says He Told One Banker; National Banks Automatically Become Members of Guaranty Body

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 2.—Examination of State banks that have already applied for deposit insurance and for membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will start today with a force of about 20 bank examiners most of them employees of Deposit Insurance Corporation doing the work, Commissioner of Banks Gurney P. Hood announced today. So far, only about 50 of the 180 State banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve System have applied for membership in the new corporation. But Commissioner Hood expects that of them will before the new insurance goes into effect January 1.

"I think this deposit insurance law is going to do more to clean up all the banks and make them safe and sound than anything that has yet been done," Commissioner Hood said. "It is not only going to restore confidence in the banks from the standpoint of the public, but it is going to help the bankers by insuring them against loss and providing them with ready credit in case a bank should close. I consider it the finest thing that has ever happened to American banks."

Asked what would happen to any banks that did not become members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Commissioner Hood said that while there was nothing to compel banks to join the corporation, he

SENATE PROBES SEA MAIL DEALS



Revelation that the Export Steamship corporation in 1929 received \$66,000 a pound for mail carried on the vessels of the line has been made in the findings of a special senate committee investigating ocean mail contracts and ship construction loans at Washington. The committee, of which Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, is chairman, also learned

Smith Would Eliminate Cotton Processing Tax And Make Appropriation

South Carolina Solon Ready To Ask for Money in Next Congress If Processing Is Abandoned; Intimates Secretary Wallace Not, Familiar With Problem

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today he would ask Congress for an appropriation to pay the Southern cotton farmers for the acreage they plowed under if the administration would suspend or abate the processing tax until that could be done. Smith, speaking at a hearing called to ascertain whether competing interests, such as paper and jute, are given an unfair advantage over cot-

SALES TAX UP, BUT IS FAR FROM GOAL

Total State Revenues Slightly Above First Quarter Last Year

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 2.—While sales tax collections in September amounted to \$411,755, as compared with collections of \$35,579 in August, a gain of \$38,176, the revenue from this three per cent general sales tax is still falling far short of the \$700,000 a month which the Budget Bureau has estimated the tax should yield, or the \$800,000 a month which the 1933 General Assembly estimated it would bring in. The revenue from the tax on beer is also proving disappointing with only \$31,356 collected in September and only \$39,930 collected in August, despite the prediction of the beer tax advocates in the General Assembly that it would bring in "millions" in new revenue. The entire revenue from the tax on beer for the first three months of the fiscal year amounts to only \$110,375. Total collections of the sales tax for August and September, on sales

VIRGINIA VOTES ON WHISKY TOMORROW

Governor Says He Will Vote Wet and Work for Temperance in State

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Virginia, after an unusually quiet campaign of drys against wets, will vote as the 32nd state tomorrow on repeal of the eighteenth amendment and on substitution of a liquor control law for her State prohibition act. Interest during the final hours of the campaign was heightened by the announcement of Governor John Garland Pollard that he would vote for repeal, in a formal statement the governor, a lifelong dry, said it would not be fair for Virginia to vote for retention of the eighteenth amendment after 31 states had voted for repeal. "I shall, furthermore, exert myself," the governor added, "to secure the very best liquor control law which public sentiment will support to reduce intemperance to a minimum."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy; slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday cloudy.

Robert N. Page Is Near Death Door

Aberdeen, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Robert N. Page, former congressman, was critically ill at his home here today and members of his family said he was expected to live but a few hours. Page, whose brother Walter Hines Page, was ambassador to Great Britain during the World War, has been ill for more than a year with a heart affliction, and late Saturday suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He will be 74 years old this month.

RECOVERY ISSUES GIVEN SPOTLIGHT AT LABOR'S MEET

Convention in Washington Will Be as Momentous as Those Held in World War Days

DEMAND MORE PAY AND FEWER HOURS

That Is Labor's Remedy for Speeding Recovery; William Green May Face Contest for Re-Election as President of Great National Organization

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Old jurisdictional problems, plus new ones added by the recovery act, promise to fulfill predictions that the American Federation of Labor convention starting today will be at least as momentous as those during war days. This was the forecast of its officers and President William Green was hopeful that a little apt reasoning would induce the approximately 500 delegates to lay aside their factional disputes and work together in a recovery war as they had in the last real war. He and his aides were confronted with a number of major problems, among them the contentions of many that the recovery program is moving too slowly and that only a forceful show of strength, possibly through strikes, will bring the desired speed. Already Green had issued an appeal that organized workers use strikes only as a last resort after taking

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Wait Word On Prices Of Tobacco

Growers of State Look for Roosevelt's Move as Sales Are Resumed Here

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The White House today said a telegram from Governor Ethinghaus of North Carolina asking President Roosevelt to take personal action to increase prices paid for tobacco had been received and forwarded to Hyde Park, N. Y., for the chief executive's attention. The President was in Chicago today to address the American Legion convention.

Raleigh, Oct. 2 (AP)—Tobacco markets of North Carolina and South Carolina opened for another week's sales today, while growers awaited word from President Roosevelt on the appeal for aid sent him Saturday by Governor Ethinghaus. Asking the President to "intervene personally," Governor Ethinghaus in his telegram to Mr. Roosevelt Saturday said parity prices were necessary "to avoid results which it is difficult to forecast." The governor pointed out growers who signed government acreage reduction contracts during the recent

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American Shot



One of many civilians suffering from gunshot wounds following a street fight in Havana, Cuba, between soldiers and Communists, in which six were killed, is Joseph Gibson, American newsreel photographer. Gibson was shot four times in the legs by snipers as he was taking pictures.

FIRING CEASES AT HAVANA HOTEL AS TRUCE IS SOUGHT

American Ambassador Wants Chance To Evacuate Some 90 Americans Trapped There

MANY AMERICANS IN DANGER IN BATTLE

Shooting Stops as Two Men Carry Red Cross Flag Make Way Into Hotel Through Scattered Firing; Ford Motor Company's Building Is Damaged

Havana, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The firing around the National Hotel ceased shortly after noon today after one American had been killed, approximately 20 soldiers slain, many other Americans endangered, and the Ford Motor Company's building damaged in a battle between soldiers and officers besieged in the hostelry.

The shooting was stopped after two men carrying a Red Cross flag made their way into the hotel through scattered firing. The United States embassy, meanwhile, initiated efforts to arrange a truce between the embattled factions to permit the evacuation of the 90 Americans inside the battle zone.

GUNMEN GET AWAY WITH \$20,000 LOOT

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Five gunmen invaded the Washington Square branch of the Brookline Trust Company today, cowed 20 clerks and customers with saved-off shotguns and escaped with loot purported to amount to \$20,000.

U. N. C. Professor Killed in Wreck

Lake Mahopac, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Morgan Fisher Vining, 35, a member of the faculty of the University of the Faculty of the University of North Carolina, was killed and his wife and two friends were injured in an automobile accident near Mahopac emergency hospital yesterday. Vining was on leave of absence to take graduate work at Columbia University. The driver of the automobile with which the Vining car collided, was slightly hurt.

SWIFT'S MANAGER KILLED WHEN HIT BY STRAY BULLET

Walks Into Exposed Place to Watch Battle In Progress and Loses His Life

NO POLICY CHANGE BY UNITED STATES

Secretary Hull Says Everybody Is Sorry American Was Killed, and Urges That Americans Get Out of the Way When Fighting Is Going on There

Havana, Oct. 2 (AP)—A American spectator and more than 20 soldiers were killed today, it was announced officially, in bitter fighting between army and navy officers barricaded in the National hotel, and soldiers firing on them from many points outside.

The battle, which had raged for hours assumed the appearance of a real warfare as the Red Cross established a first aid station, a half block away from the hotel, Colonel Fulgenio Batista, commanding Cuba's "enlisted army," set up field headquarters in the district and personally directed the attack. Meantime two army tanks which had left the hotel on an unexplained mission, rumbled back to the scene of action and loosed heavy machine gun fire around the hostelry. Five wounded soldiers lay helpless on the ground and more than an hour before comrades could pick them up. Fire appeared to have broken out in the hotel after an artillery shell whined through a window and exploded. Another big shell shattered one of the main entrances and others were directed against the interior, with disastrous results. The American dead was Robert G. Lotzpeich, Havana manager for Swift and Company, felled by stray bullets as he watched the fighting from the Lopez Serrano apartments, where he lived, nearby. Amid scenes of wild confusion that spread throughout the city, an army airplane roared over the hotel and rooftop space was at a premium as groups watched the fighting.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY IS ANTICIPATED, HULL SAYS

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Secretary Hull today declared that no change in policy toward Cuba is con-

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Examine 29 Books By Tar Heels For Mayflower Award

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 2.—Twenty-nine books by residents of North Carolina, published during the year ending September 1, are under consideration for the 1933 award of the Mayflower Society Cup, made annually by the State Literary and Historical Association to the residents of North Carolina author of the best published original work. Dr. A. R. Newsome, director of the State Historical Commission, announced today. The large hand-wrought silver cup, on permanent display in the Hall of History at Raleigh, was established three years ago by the North Carolina Society of Mayflower Descendants, of which E. S. Colburn, of Biltmore Forest, was governor. The name of the winning author and book is engraved on a silver band encircling the base of the cup and a small replica of the cup, suitably engraved, becomes the permanent possession of the winner.

The first winner was Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of Chapel Hill, for his "History of the Public Schools in North Carolina," and the award last year was made to Prof. Archibald Henderson, of Chapel Hill, for his "General Shaw, Playboy and Prophet." The award this year will be one of the features of the State Literary and Historical Association program, to be held Raleigh, December 7 and 8. The board of award consists of the president of the association and the heads of the history and English departments at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.