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Phases of Pa. Labor Fight

steel mill in the Pittsburgh district. Part of the mob riot is shown above. Left to right, below, are Steve Petronie, Phillip Murray and Martin Ryan. United Mine Workers of America leaders, who are heading the

miners in their fight to get steel workers and coke miners to strike.

Swiftly Towards

Also Moving Rapidly To

Complete Details of Cot-

ton Control Plan for

the South

\$350,000,000 Maximum for

That Purpose To Be Pro-

vided by R. F. C.; Propos-

ed To Reduce Acreage

Coming Season to Not More

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)— The Farm Adjustment Administration to-

day speeded up plans for organizing the \$3,000,000 commodity credit cor-

poration and completion of details of

year, in order to make loans of ten

cents a pound on the staple available

A charter for the corporation was in the process of drafting. Its capi-talization will be provided for by funds made available by the Bank-

head amendment to the public works

national recovery act. The funds for

leans-expected to be a maximum of

\$350,000,000-will be provided by the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The loans will be available to farmers who agree to cut next year's

cotton acreage up to 40 percent as con-

templated in the Farm Administra-

tion's new adjustment program for

the staple recently announced. This

In an explanation of the loan plan,

dling or better as to grades 7-8 ir

its cotton control program for next

Than 25 Million

promptly to farmers.

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GIANTS CAPTURE SERIES

Urschel Kidnapers Given Life Terms In The Penitentiary Giants' Rush

Bailey, Bates And The Two Shannons Handled Severely

Shannon Son Gets Ten-Year How About Inflation? Suspended Sentence for His Part In Oklahoma Crime

BAILEY AIDES IN **ESCAPE SENTENCED**

Thomas Manion Draws Two Years and \$10,000 Fine at Dallas; Pleas of Not Guilty Are Entered by George (Machine Gun) Kelly and His Wife

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 7 .- (AP) The defendants in the \$200.000 kidaring of Charles F. Urschel, milonaire cil man, were sentenced by udge Edgar S. Vaught in Federal dis court here today. The sentences ranged from life imprisonment for er of the defendants to five years ir the penitentiary for two others. Iarvey Bailey and Albert Bates re sentenced to serve life terms in the penitentiary. R. G. (Boss)) Shan non and his wife also received life entences. Armon Shannon, their son, gived a ten-year suspended sen-

LEY AIDES IN ESCAPE-GIVEN PRISON SENTENCES

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 7.—(AP) fremas L. Manion was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined 000, and Grover C. Bevill was sentenced to 14 months in prison today for assisting in the Labor Day escape of Harvey Bailey from the Dallas coun

William H. Atwell, Fededral judge, before whom Manion and Bevill were tried this week, pronounced the sentonces and ordered that the men be taken to Leavenworth. The defense a torneys announced the case would

Robert L. Hurt, district atthorney, then asked the court to turn the men o er to the Sate for trial here on an indictment similar to the Federal court count

PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY ARE

ENTERED BY THE KELLYS Midnaper of Charles F. Urschel, mil-

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Asheville's Bribe Case Is Probed

R. C. Weyman's Acti-Nettles Under Fire

Asheville, Oct. 7-(AP)-Further inof Gus Langley, convicted murderer, who is seeking a pardon, was launched today following the charge at a hearing here that Weyman attempted panity prices. to bribe Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles.

Pardon Commissioner Edwin Gill announced he was asking the solicitors of the proper districts to determine whether witnesses giving evidence at a previous hearing tended to establish an alibi for Langley.

The charge of attempted bribery of Solicitor Nettles was made by Attorney R. R. Williams, attorney for Mrs. Langley was convicted of killing in an attempted hold-up.

Williams placed in evidence a draft for \$200 which he said went to the scicitor along with a letter saying there "was a custom of reimbursing a state or county where the prosecutor has made a recommendation that is

favorable to the accused." Reference was also made in the letter to a recent public statement by that a very serious, if not dangerous the collector that he would prosecute Langley for othre alleged offenses, and a belief that "you will not permit political expediency to dominate the affairs of your ('fice."



One man who probably knows whether inflationary measures will be instituted in the United States is Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, but he isn't telling. The secretary is shown above as he is being asked the inflation question by a reporter in New York following a conference with President Roosevelt at the president's town house.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 7.—(AP)— Gorge (Machine Gun) Kelly, accused Idnaper of Charles F. Urschel mil-IN TOBACCO AREA

Farmers Think Manufactur- goods. ers Delaying So As To Get Weed They Want

Daily Dispatch Bareau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. RY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Radeigh, Oct. 7-Tobacco farmers in the eastern tobacco counties are becoming imcreasingly dissaitisfied with what the government s doingmathier is not doing-towards Vities in Alleged bringing about partity prices, accord. ing to Repiresiphtative Robert H. Move to Solicitor Rouse, of Kinston Lenoir county, who was here Friday conferring with Governor Ehringhaus has been doing in behalf and are convinced he has been doing everyhing possible for vestigation of the activities of R. Clif- them. But they are very bitter toford Weyman of New York, in behalf wards the large tobacco companies, which they believe have been obstructing the efforts of the governor and the government to bring about

"Fully half the crop has already been sold and still no agreement has been reached with regard to prices." said Representative Route "The tobacco farmers feel that the tobacco companies are deliberately towing to delay the signing of any min oursement until after they have bought most of the tobacco they need. As onnie G. Russell whose husband a result, the feeling among the farmers in many of the tobacco counties

is getiting more and more tense." Representative Rouse agrees with Governor Ehringhaus that unless perintendent, had notified him of the house, A. B. Spruill Miss Dorothy rounded by a temporary platform prosemething is done by the government very soon to bring tobacco prices up to the parity level promised several weeks ago that the farmers will lose all confidence in the government, and situation will be created.

The two telegrams sent materday by governor Ehringhaus to Presiden'

Ship Records Missing



J. E. Dockendorff

Disclosure that records sought the senate committee investigating ocean mail contracts have disappeared has been made at a hearing conducted by the committee in Washington. The revelation was made during the testimony of J. E. Dockendorff, president of the Black Diamond Line. Dockendorff is shown as he appeared before the committee.

Prisonmade Goods Ban

North Carolina And Other States Resist Alabama Move Against Order

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP) Attor- King's Mountain neys General Hugh S. Webb, of California; Raymond T. Nagle, of Montana, and Dennis G. Brummitt of North Corolina, have filed in the Supreme Court separate briefs in the proceedings brought by Alabama seek ing to have set aside laws of the United States and 19 states regulating or

All three of the states filing assertwould raise were not violations of the Federal Constitution.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, probably showers in west portion tonight and in west and north portions Sunday; slightly warmer in extreme west

that the school at Gum Neck in Tyr-

been displaced dby the county school

Claude F. Gaddy, in charge of the

The Daily Advance, of Elizabear teachers.

Frank Patrick, Miss Hettie Jones, Monday.

bribery transactions.

Tyrell School Closed

day they had been informally advised as the teachers.

By Injunction Actions

Raleigh, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-Officials of Mrs. Lawson Jones, Mrs. Russell

the State School Commission said to- Everton and Miss Ruth B. Faulkner

rell county has been closed by in- county board heard evidence fro the

board for allegeddly participating in though vigorous denials to all charges

TOBACCO INDUSTRY

Refusal To Enter Price Parity Agreement Lost Marvelous Opportunity for Them

EHRINGHAUS TALKS IN PLAIN LANGUAGE

Governor Frankly Points Finger at President of One Big Company and Warns Him of Retaliation Is Almost Certain To Follow Shortly

Poliv Disputch Enceau
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Py C. Mass ERVII.

Raleign, Oct. 7—The tobacco companies of North Carolina and of the entire country had an opportunity to perform a patriotic service and win the lasting good will of the public a few weeks ago and could have done

Supported

But instead, the tobacco companies have solo the good will of the tobacco farmers and of the public in general for a mess of pottage, according to the general belief here. In their to avoid paying parity prices for as little as possible and by their delay in reaching an agreement,

Park May Become A National Park

King's Mountain Battleground, S. C., Oct. 7-(AP)-The national govrestricting the sale of prisonmade ernment was described as sympathetic with efforts to have King's Mountain Alabama contended the laws would battleground made a national park, work great hardship by depriving it in an address here today by Verne of revenues now received from the use E. Chateiain of Washington, chief hisof its prison labor in manufacturing torian of national parks reservations and buildings.

Chatelain predicted that if residents ed the questions which Alabama of this section would have long advocated making the battleground a national park, and perserve in their efforts they would be successful. He spoke at exercises here com-

memorating the 153rd anniversary of the battle fought here in the Revolutionary War.

"The national government recognizes with you that the events which occurred here on this hill have contributed in a very real way to bringing about a new nation," he said.

Sitting in executive session, the

of bribery were made by both sides.

Bullets and clubs were used when 400 strikers battled 100 employes of a

this if they had offered their wholeheacted cooperation to the kovernment in its efforts to bring about parity prices, accordidng to the prevailing opinion here, which is shared in by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. In fact, Governor Ehringhaus does not hesitate to let it be known that in his opinion parity prices for tobacco could have been brought about more than two weeks ago if the leading tobacco companies had been willing to get together and agree to pay these prices and also to see to it that the export companies paid parity

and to get as much of their tobacco quibbling with the Government and

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Ehringhaus Asked Protect Negroes

Raleigh, Oct 7.-(AP)-Governor Ehringhaus today said he had received numerous telegrams and communications from Durham asking him if Negro attorneys appearing in a trial at Henderson would be protected by the State in view of reports the lawyers were fired on Thursday night.

"In answer I will say that the governor's office has communicated with the judge, solicitor and sheriff and have been assured by all that there is no further danger of harm to any one," the governor

"The utmost measures will be taken to see that these attorneys and every one else involved in the case are given the protection to which they are entitled."

LABOR DEDICATES **GOMPERS STATUE**

President Roosevelt Takes Time Out To Speak on the Occasion

Washington, Oct. 7.-(AP)-- Or- age next year to about 25,000000 acres, Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicate a acres planted this year. junction proceedings after teachers committeemen on August 29 and from memorial to the man whose 40 years and school committeemen there had the teachers on August 26, and then president of the American Federation Secretary Wallace said the loans workers as "great and might"-Samuel Compers.

At Tenth street and Massachusetts or Metter as to staples, and eight ties on labor troubles. The county board then named Gilavenue, just a block from the A. F. cents a pound on cotton classing low school commission offices, in the ab- bert Parkenton and Duard Parisher as sence of LeRoy Martin, secretary, said new committeemen and these elected of L. building, which Gompers built, middling as to grades and under 7-8 over the incident involving the white H. G. Robinson, Tyrrell county su- E. M. Dunlap, Jr., Miss Lavella Brick was the big bronze memorial, sur- inch as to staple. Liverman and Miss Helen Jones as viding seat gnispace for 2,500.

President Roosevelt, still busy with gulations and cooperate with the sec-City, was notified by its correspon- Four days after the new teachers the recovery program, found time to retary of agriculture in the 1934 cot- ers continued, but no result was any dent at Gum Neck that the Tyrrell started work, the school was closed by be present and unveil the statute. Wil- ton acreage reduction program pro- nounced. Board of Education displaced the injunction and tohe teachers employ- liam Green, now president of the Fed- vided a reduction of not more than

Gum Neck committee and teachers ed by the discarded committeemen eration, also was a speaker. after investigation of reports that the took charge. The Tyrrell board then The federation's convention, under be required of any farmer," the Farm published in the student newspa teachers had paid the committeemen secured an injunction closing the way five days, recessed over the day Administration explained in a state- Alma Mater, in which American & or their jobs.

schools an dthe injunction will be for the services, the delegates setting ment. "Farmers who sign and fulfill C. A. Jones and B. F. Armstrong, heard by Judge W. L. Small in su-aside conventin disputes to join in contracts to cooperate in the procommitteemen, had employed perior coort in Washington, N. C., the dedication of the memorial to gram will get their benefit payments. It was suggested that he return the United States.

Is Too Fast On Senators

Score in Final Game of World Series Is 4-3, Going Into Extra Innings

Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., Oct. 7-Mel Ott, New York Giant right fielder, slammed a home quainto the temporary bleachers in centerfield here this afternoon in the tenth inning to give the New York. Giants a 4 to 3 victory over Wasaington Senators and the 1933 World Scries, the ball barely missing Fred Schulte's glove as it went into the stands. The umpires ruled it a homer.

Jack Russell , who relieved Al Crow der after two were out in the sixth inning got credit for the lass, while Hal Schumacher's successor, Adolph Luque got credit for the win, with masterful pitching, striking out Kuhel in the tenth laning with Manager Jee Cronin, of the Senators, on second base with the lying rec.
The Giants were holding a three to

nothing lead until the last half of the sixth inning when Maush and Cronin singled to be followed by Schaulte with a home run into the stands, to put the Schotors hack in the ball and series. Hal Schumacher did his damage

before he was relieved, batting in two runs in the second inning with his single to left field. Today's wi gives the New York

Giants, National / League per ney winners, the title of World Champion 3 A play by play o fthe game follows: First Inning

Gian's Morre singles to left on the first p'hoh. Critz files out to Gosl . in right field. Terry Singles to ce . ter, Moore going to third. Ott strik out. Davis grounds to Cromin to erry at second. No runs. No hits. Two errors.

Senators-Myer drives out to Moof n left field. Goslin singles to le center. Manush drives to Jacinso ! Extending Credit to double Goslin off first. No runs. One hit, no errors

Second Inning Giants-Jackson singles to ! ! field. Mancuso gets a base of har Ryan sacrifices out. Crowder Kuhel. Schumacher singles to ter, scoring Jackson and Mancu. Moore lines out to Goslin in right field. Critz flies out to Goslin

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SILK TEXTILE CODE BEFORE ROOSEVELT POUND TO GROWERS

Washington, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-Hugh S. Johnson recovery admiristrator, today laid the silk textile code before President Reosevelt for approval with the hope that its promulgation would endthe strike of mill workers which has disturbed New Jersey for

Trouble On **End Raging** For Cubans

Three Deaths Occur. and Race Strife Looms in Havana and in Provinces

Havana, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Communist agitation and disturbances which program calls for reducing cotton acre caused three deaths and injuries to six were quieted today, but the poganized labor met today to hear compared with more than 40,000,000 sibility of racial trouble loomed with reports that several white women were

insulted on the streets. Bombings and gunfire at a cafe, two asked the resigniations of both groups of Labor still wins him praise from would be ten cents a pound at the laundries and on the waterfront which warehouse on cotton classing low mid- resulted in the slaying of two young communists were blamed by author-

Concern was expressed by officials women, since similar episodes in the "The loans will be available to far- capital and provincial towns have led

mers who agree to abide by the re- to delicate situations. Secret conferences of political lead-

40 percent of the average acreage will thorship of an article attributed to l bassador Summer Welles was ca "the only conspirator left in Cub