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Roosevelt Plans To Settle Farm Strike Quickly

PRESIDENT FEELS SURE ADJUSTMENT CAN BE ARRANGED

Has Some Very Definite Ideas, Ohio House Member Says on Leaving White House

PRICE FIXING PLAN NOW BEING TALKED

Dollar Wheat, Seven Cents Hogh and Ten Cents Cattle Proposed; Many Farm Groups Not In Sympathy With Strike Idea, Challenge to Administration

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Presient Rocsevelt was reported by Repesentative Truax. Democrat, Ohio, to my after a conference between them, be ready to take action in the face of unrest among farmers.

11 ce-fixing on agricultural commodithe told reporters on leaving that Mr. Resevelt was confident that the 'farm revolt" would be adjusted.

Truax proposed prices of \$1 a bushe wheat, seven cents a pound for hers and ten cents for cattle. The President is confident of the tation working out," he said, "and hink he has some very definite is in his mind in the way npt action."

e said he did not know just wha in the presidential mind. Mr. sevelt conferred at length with Mr. ax in addition to other callers.

NY FARM GROUPS NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH MOVE

(By the Associated Press.) challenge was thrown down to Federal administration at Washon to lay by the calling of a farm st ke by the National Farm Holiday Association

The challenge came in a demand for an NRA for agriculture, some of whose leaders expressed dissatisfaction with the farmer's position in the ration's present economic picture, and id to the theory that better prices uld be obtained for farm produce by inclding it from the market, ting at noon tomorrow.

other quarters, however, there disagreement. The Farmers' Eleor Association in Nebraska gave support to the idea, while farm ers in some other localities indied there would be no help forthning from them. Charles R. White, sident of the New York State Farm reau, said he had no faith in the e fectiveness of farm strikes.

The idea for the strike originated Lowa, where several clashes occur-1 d in a State holiday movement a ar ago, and one deputy was fatally i ured when a gun discharged acentally. The National Holiday Asiation authorized another strike last ing, but the order putting it into

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\$5,243,378 More Given On 44 Jobs

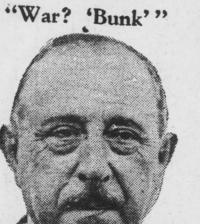
Work Is In 21 States, as a result the people of the State back morally and politically 40 years are going to vote against repeal. They the stirred up a lot of people just as Mostly In West, and Involves Public Works

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -- The Public Werks Administration today allotted \$5,243,378 for 44 non-Federa! construction projects in 21 states which off cials said would provide 33,-807 man months of quick direct employment

The work will include waterworks, sewers, lospitals, highways, buildings mail truck driver, had confessed his took him before United States Comstory he was robbed of three mail missioner G. L. Parker, and he waivand other public construction.

A total of 24 for allocation was on the basis of 30 percent representing that portion of the cost of labor and in the woods himself. materials, being a direct grant, with the remaining 70 percent being a loan. Twenty were for grants only, with confession was made to a group of court beginning at Wilmington Monpostal inspectors and local officers day. the remaining 70 percent to be raised

Most of the allotments were for pro- to his original story of the robbery unable to make it and was returned jects in western states.



Ralph D. Blumenfeld, American born chairman of the London Daily Express and its editor for 30 years, pictured as he arrived at New York for a visit. Commenting on the European crisis, Blumenfeld said the talk of war being imminent was "bunk," and that if the United States and Britain stood shoulder

to shoulder they could make any war impossible (Central Press)

to the White House a proposal for the White House and the White House a proposal for the Whit

Possibility State May Vote Against Liquor Is Loom-

ing Stronger

Their Minds for Repeal and Noise Drys Are Making Is Little But Noise

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleign, Oct 20.—The possibility that North Carolina may be the only State to vote against repeal of the eighteenth amendment is by no mean as remote as it seemed a few weeks ago, with an increasing number of observers in political circles here becoming more and more convinced that right now North Carolina seems more inclined to vote against repeal than for it. The repeal forces. of course, deny this and maintain that merely because the United Dry Forces have been carrying on a Statewide speaking campaign and making all the noise, they think they are going to defeat repeal. They also are convinced that, in spite of this intensive campaign to get the people stirred up that a majority of the voters have al-

ready decided to vote for repeal. "We are counting more upon the patriotism and alertness to the national recovery program on the part of the people of North Carolina for our success than upon anything else," Walter Murphy executive secretary of ugh the whole nation have responded to President Roosevelt's magnificant help deliver North arolina "from the ple to an order of prosperity and contented cilizenship, has left us firm in the belief that North Carolina will responsibility in helping to make na-

ional recovery a reality. The anti-repeal forces, however,

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Wilson, Oct. 20.-(AP)-Police to-

after hours of questioning, to jail.

Mail Driver At Wilson

day said Hugh Hawley, 26-year-old Hawley had confessed, the officers

pouches containing \$50,000 was a fab- ed examination on a charge of tam-

rication, and that he hid the pouches pering with the mails, and asked on

The officers announced Hawley's to the term of United States district

during last night after he had struck | Bond was fixed at \$1,000. He was

AUSTRIAN POLICE ORDERED TO SHOOT TO KILL THE NAZI

Drastic Action In One District Intended To Impress Populace With Seriousness

TO FIRE ON THOSE REFUSING TO HALT

Previous Warnings Have Gone Unnoticed as Nazi Emblems Continue to Appear in Many Localities; Flags Hoisted and Trains Are Decorated

Vienna, Oct. 20 .- (AP3-Orders to shoot to kill Nazi demonstrators were issued today to the police of Dornbirn, in the Vorarlberg district to impress the populace with the seriousness of the situation.

The Federal police commissary warned the Dornbirn populace that henceforth any one refusing to halt when ordered to do so by the police will be fired on.

In the recent revival of Nazi activity there has been a tendency shown by some towns in Styria, Vorarl berg and Carinthia to enjoy the demonstrations rather than prevent

In the Etyrian town of Weiz, where streets, houses and billboards suddenly blossomed with swastika (Nazi) emblems overnight, former Burgomaster WETS DENY ANY TURN Reithose and his wife were forced by gendarmes to scrape them off.

Nevertheless, the hoisting of Naz Say People Have Already Made Up flags from factory chimneys and decorating of whole trains with swas ikas has continued.

MORRISON PLAYED POLITICS WRONGLY

Statement on Prohibition Was Slap at Some of Strongest Supporters

Daily Sispatch Bureau, In the Sir Waiter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh Oct. 20 -- Former Governor-Senator Cameron Morrison of Char. lotte is being regarded here today as the Scate's champion political contortionist when it comes to opening his mouth and putting his foot in it. He has been noted for doing this same thing in the past but it was beginning to be believed here that he was learning not to put on this act, Then he issued his statement in the United Repeal Council for North which he said he would not accept Carolina, said today. "The manner in the post as member of the National Democratic Committee if electedlabors to restore the American peo- hands of those who would throw it back morally and politically 40 years'

If Morrison had let matters rest the belief that North Carolina will not fail to demand its fair share of responsibility in helping to make namitteeman or had merely said he would oppoe repeal things would have maintain that they have convinced a remained virtually as they were it is majority of the people of the State agreed here. But when he charged that a vote for repeal is a vote for that those who are favoring repeal the return of the open saloon and that are in favor of "throwing the State

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After making the announcement

immediate trial. He was bound over

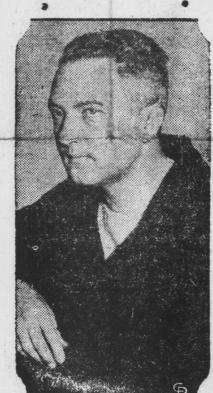
Smiles Missing as Stars Suffer Codeitis



There wasn't a single twinkle in this whole constellation of Hollywood movie stars, pictured at the recent meeting to protest clauses in NRA code which provide for control of their salaries. Left to right in the lugubrious group are Jimmy Gleason, Lucille Gleason, Ann Harding, Warren William, Adolf Menjou and Mary Astor. They have formed a Guild to fight proposed salary control.

(Central Press)

Explorer Recovering



Rear Admiral Byrd

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, noted explorer, is pictured in his hotel room at Norfolk, Va., where he is reported recovering from an attack of pharyngitis, which delayed the start of his second expedition to the Antarctic.

Authorities; Believe He Had Some Help

Raleigh, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -Norman Davis gave State's Prison authorities a new wrinkle in methods used by convicts to escape today when he secreted himself in a false bottom in a barrel of slops and got away. The blue-eyed 24-year-old

given 15 to 20 years for manslaughter in Rockingham county three years ago, was being sought between Durham and Raleigh. H. G. Littlejohn, trusty, sent to

prison from Buncombe county, brought in the story of Davis' escape, and said he had struggled with the man in an effort to hold him. The trusty said he was hauling his usual load of slops from Central Prison to the Camp Polk farm and was near the Dixie end on the Durham

Admits He Hid Pouches highway at the edge of Raleigh when Davis suddenly stood up in a barrel. The escapee jumped from the truck and Littlejohn pursued him, but couldn't keep him from getting away. Warden H. H. Honeycutt of Central Prison said he was confident Davis had help in arranging his escape and was investigating the escape from every angle,

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature in extreme southwest pertion tonight and in central and west portions Saturday.

Reynolds Estate Argued In State Supreme Court

Disposition of \$20,000,000 REYNOLDS IS SET at Stake

SUIT IS BROUGHT BY CONCORD BANK

It Has Already Lost Superior Court Battle Against Agreement Giving Rey nolds' Two Children \$2, 000,000 Trust Funds Each, and Libby \$500,000

Raleign, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-The North Carolina Supreme Court today started consideration of the case involving the guardianship of Anne Cannon Reynolds II, infant daughter of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, Winston-Salem tobacco millionaire, and on the court's decision will hang the fate of a proposal to establish a memorial charitable foundation of from \$15,000,-000 to \$20,000,000.

The Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company of Concord brought the case before the Supreme Court, after losing a superior court battle against an agreement which would give the two children of the late Smith Reynolds after Libby Holman Reynolds, second wife of Smith Reynolds had been

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In Cotton **Industries**

man Spinning Activities Still Well Ahead Of Last Year During September

> Washington, Oct. 20 .- (AP) - The cotton spinning industry was reported loday by the Census Bureau to have operated duaing September at 99.6 percent of capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 106.7 percent during August this year and 94.6 percent in September last year.

> Spinning spindles in place Septemher 30 totailed 30,827,726, of which 26,-002,148 were active at some time during the month, compared with 30,-781,802 and 25,884,704 for August this year, and 31,545,832 and 23,883,948 for September last year. Active spindle hours for September

totalled 7,067,744,489, for an average of 229 hours per spindle in place, compared with 7,942,027,549 and 258 for August this year, and 6,866,031,482 and 218 for September last year.

North Carolina reported 1,603,298,460 active spindle hours and an average farming practices, and to have slashed of 261 per spindle in place.

Senator To Make Vigorous rect overcure to Michael Kalinin, fore sident of the U. S. S. R., locking to Campaign for Repeal In Next Two Weeks

Daily Dispatch Bereau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J C. BASKERVILL.

Raleiga, Oct. 20.-Staring Tuesday Oct. 24, Senator Robert R. Reynolds will open his speaking campaign in behalf of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment which will include 21 speeches in 12 days, it was announced today by Walter Murphy, in charge of the repeal campaign for the United Repeal Council for North Carolina The repeal forces are confident that after these 21 speeches by Senator Reynolds and the speech here in Raleigh by National Democratic Committee Chairman James A Farley on November 3, the outlook over the State will be far different from the way it appears now.

The 21 speaking engagements Senator Reynolds is scheduled to fill are: Tuesday, Oct. 24, Sparat, 2:30 p. m., trust funds of \$2,000,000 each, and Mount Airy, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct-25, Warrenton, 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Jackson, 2:30 p. m.; Ahoskie, 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 27, Currituck, 2:30 p. m.; Hertford, 8 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Windsor, 2:30 p. m.; Swan Quarter, 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 29, Beaufort, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Baylioro, 2:30 p. m.; Kinston, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, Swansboro 2:30 p. m.; Burgaw, 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 2, Whiteville, 2:30 p. m.; Troy, 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 3, Mooresville, 2 p. m.; Shelby, 8 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 4, Robbinsville, 2:30 p.

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Guards At Trial For S.C. Negro

Newberry, S. C., Oct. 20.—(AP)— Tom Wardlaw, Negro once convicted of slaying Andrew J. Ferguson, Abbeville county farmer, after which he won a new trial, went on trial here today with court room doors heavily guarded by State highway patrolmen. A jury was quickly selected and first witnesses testified regarding the wounds that caused the death on April 8, 1932, of the prominent farmer. Wardlaw was convicted a year ago after his case had been transferred pany in East Paterson, where a care i from Abbeville county, but the State

He is alleged to have knocked Ferguson down during a dispute over his throat.

WHITE HOUSE NOT **DENYING REPORTS** SENT BY MOSCOW

Important Exchange in Correspondence on Recogni. tion To Be Made Public By Night

DIRECT OVERTURES BY THE PRESIDENT

Russian Executive Willing To Consider Question Broached by United States Hull Parries Question When Direct Query Is Put To Him

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (AP) - An in . portant announcement regarding the long closed diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia appears in prospect, but whether it would come first from Washington or Moscow was not clear

this afternoon. Reports from Moscow that an exchange of correspondence between the two governments would be released late today brought no denial from

the White House. Secretary Hull smiled when aske! about the reports and replied: "I will have to wait until I have checked over the latest reports." It was known that President Roosevelt had an important declaration in mind for later today, but his subject

remained undisclosed. MOSCOW HEARS ROOSEVELT MADE A DIRECT OVERTURE Moscow, Oct. 20-(AP)-Unconfirmed reports circulated here today that President Roosevelt had made a di-

ward recognition The report said the Russian Com cutive had expressed the Sovie go ernment's willingness to consider the

SAYS GOVERNMENT **NEEDS NEW FUNDS**

Present Method of Financing Not Helping, U. N. C. Expert Asserts

Chapel Hill, Oct. 20-"Just nov. when the forces of recovery seer hanging in the balance a tremendouforward impetus might be gained by financing public works and emer gency relief from newly created fund rather than from the depleted re servoir of existing capital," Dr. C. T'. Murchison, director of research in the University School of Com. merce, said h ere last night in the third o fa series of interpretative ad dresses on the NRA program that ar

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Two Shot In Rioting At Silk Mill

Industrial Center of Northern New Jersey Is Scene of Fur: ther Disorders

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 20 .- (AP) -T-vc men were seriously wounded by butlets today as rioting broke out w'h sudden fury in the strike-torn s district of northern New Jersey.

of the injured may die. Major disturbances occurred at plant of the National Silk Dyeing (of about 800 pickets engaged in co Supreme Court granted him a new bat with a force of 50 policemen legedly as the result of the street attempts to stone the facory. One officer, Fred Kreuger, atem.

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