

CAROLINA TOBACCO GROWERS TO FAVOR TAXING HOLD-OUTS

Meeting in Raleigh Goes On
Record for 40 Percent
Levy on All Non-
Signers

EXCESS OF SIGNERS
LIKEWISE COVERED

Leeway of Three or Four
Percent Would Be Allowed
Counties To Accommodate
Those Who Wish To Sign;
Kerr Bill Levy Is Held Too
Small

Raleigh, March 6.—(AP)—Representatives of 60,000 flue-cured tobacco growers of North Carolina, in a meeting at N. C. State College today, voted to petition Congress to place a 40 percent tax on tobacco sold by farmers who refuse to sign reduction contracts.

The vote was cast by the county committees designated sometime ago at meetings in each county, when plans were being launched for the tobacco and cotton reduction campaigns. County farm agents were present, but were not allowed to vote, as the purpose of the ballot was to determine sentiment of farmers only. The proposed tax would also cover tobacco grown by contract signers in excess of the 70 percent which they are allowed to produce.

News of the North Carolina tobacco growers will be presented to Congress by J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the AAA in Washington, who participated in the meeting.

The representatives also voted to allow each county leeway of three or four percent of the total county allotment in order to permit the growth of tobacco by growers who wish to sign the contracts or who were ineligible.

Sentiment expressed at the meeting was that the 25 percent tax as provided in the Kerr bill now in committee would not be enough to prevent non-signers from increasing their crops.

A resolution was adopted to make permanent the North Carolina To-

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7 Strikers Are Jailed At Spindale

100 Extra Deputies
Stationed at Mill To
Prevent Possible
Disorders

Spindale, March 6.—(AP)—Seven striking textile operatives were jailed here today on charges of forcible trespass and assault as 100 extra deputies gathered about the Spindale mill to prevent potential disorders resulting from activities of pickets.

The strikers were jailed after they attempted to prevent non-striking workers from entering the mill.

A group of employees on the single shift now operating came to work, pickets crowded about the plant gates and sought to prevent their entry, but officers ordered the pickets back.

The pickets retreated, but only after seven had been arrested.

There was no violence at the mill, where approximately 250 workers are idle, the number having been swelled from 75 who struck several weeks ago in protest against alleged working conditions.

Today women strikers seemed more belligerent than the men, but disorders were limited to jeers, catcalls and mumbled threats.

There were no fights as occurred yesterday when several strikers and active workers came to blows.

The Cinderella Ro- mance of the New- est of Queens

An intriguing four-story series that tells the whole story of the love match of the new King and Queen of the Belgians is furnished with the Central Press Night-hawk today. The drama of Astrid, who stepped from the kitchen to the throne makes splendid reading—excellent illustrations combine to afford smash feature play.

Lindbergh Book Out



Major Gordon Dorrance

Major Gordon Dorrance, Philadelphia publisher, is photographed with copies of a book written by the late Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the famous flyer, which has been published at Philadelphia under the title "Your Country at War". Written in 1918, the book originally was entitled "Why Is Your Country at War?" and at that time was suppressed by the government while the first edition was being printed. It contains an attack on industrial monopolies, wartime profiteers and capitalists.

Six Robbers Hold Up Big Dakota Bank

Take Four Women
Employees as Host-
ages and Beat Off
Their Pursuers

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 6.—(AP)—Four women employees seized as hostages in the hold-up of the Security National Bank today were released four miles south of the city. They were not harmed, although they were forced to stand as shields as the robbers opened fire on pursuing possemen and forced them to give up the chase.

Six daring daylight bandits, headed by whom some believe to be John Dillinger, held up the Security Na-

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WYNEKOOP DEFENSE IN LAST ARGUMENT

Aged Woman Doctor's Law-
yer Claims She Confess-
ed To Save Son

Chicago, March 6.—(AP)—The "little book that doesn't lie," was cited today by Attorney Milton Smith in his closing arguments for Dr. Alice Lindsey Wynkoop in the operating table murder case.

He pointed out the part which he hoped a stenographer's notebook would play in saving his 63-year-old client from conviction on a charge of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta. It was the notebook from which the stenographer read to the jury last week a transcript of a newspaper story which she said Dr. Harry Hoffman, Cook county psychiatrist, dictated to her shortly after Dr. Wynkoop had signed a statement admit-

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Denies Airmail Deal



Lehr Fess

Lehr Fess, son of U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, has issued a firm denial of assertions, made in testimony presented before the senate committee investigating airmail contracts in Washington, that he had any part in the dickering of air line companies for contracts. Young Fess was named, together with Julius Kahn, son of Representative Florence P. Kahn of California, and "Young" Philp, son of John Philp, former fourth assistant postmaster general, in the testimony of Harris M. Hanshus, executive of an air line, as being political work for various lines.

DISADVANTAGES IN U. S. SCHOOL FUND

If State Accepts Federal
Money, It Must Also
Take Dictation

MUST SHARE CONTROL

Government Not "Putting Out" With-
out Strings Tied to Its Dona-
tions, Is View Held At
State Capital

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the S. W. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 6.—Do the people of North Carolina and do the school people want Federal participation in the support of the schools in the State? Would the State actually get any more money for schools and would not Federal participation mean Federal control and supervision in its expenditure?

These questions are being discussed more and more since Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction, last week told the House Committee on Education that he personally favored Federal participation in the support of the public schools and that North Carolina needed at least \$4,000,000 a year for this year and next year, in addition to the \$17,000,000 a year since the State is providing.

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TWO ARE KILLED IN HEAD ON COLLISION

Dubuque, Iowa, March 6.—(AP)—Two men were killed and six others seriously injured this morning when two Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad trains collided head-on ten miles north of here.

The collision involved a passenger and freight train.

95 Percent Of Flue-Cured Farms Have Been Signed Up

65,000 Acres Pledged In Reduction Campaign In State;
Price Equalization Payments \$2,010,000 to Over
Over 30,000 Producers in North Carolina

Washington, March 6.—Compilation of the results of the sign-up of the flue-cured tobacco adjustment contracts indicated that producers have offered contracts to cover approximately 95 percent of the eligible farms, it was announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration today.

The sign-up represents more than 100,000 contracts from the flue-cured area, according to officials of the tobacco section. The distribution of contracts, by states, is as follows: Virginia, 11,000; North Carolina, 65,000; South Carolina, 16,000; Georgia 12,500; and Florida, 1,000.

Approximately 1,500 flue-cured contracts have been received in Washington and are now being passed up on for payment at the rate of \$17.50 per acre for each acre taken

1933 STATEMENTS SHOW BLACK NOW BLOTTING OUT RED

Corporation Reports Tell
Impressive Story of Im-
provement for Year
Just Ended

INDUSTRIAL GROUP
PULLED OUT OF RED

Rails Almost Made Switch
from Loss to Profit; Utili-
ties Stay in Black, as in
1932, but With Slightly
Less Earnings in the Past
Year

New York, March 6.—(AP)—Black is blotting out red on corporation ledgers. Annual statements now appearing tell an impressive story for 1933.

Industrials as a group got out of the vermillion. Rails almost made the switch from loss to profit. Utilities the only one of the three major groups that showed black figures for 1932, reported moderately reduced, although still substantial, earnings last year.

Here's the story in figures as Standard Statistics Company shows it. A tabulation of annual statements of 701 corporations comprising industrials, rails and utilities shows aggregate net income of \$704,884,000 for 1933, as against \$259,152,000 for 1932. This is an increase of nearly 195 percent.

A total of 589 industrial companies showed net earnings of \$391,600,000, as against a deficit of \$20,194,000 in 1932. Fifty-five railroads which had a deficit of \$106,55,000 in 1932 showed a group loss of only \$11,199,000 in 1933. Fifty-seven utility companies reporting net of \$365,364,000 in 1932 had net income in 1933 of \$324,483,000. This was a decline of little more than 11 percent.

MASTER PRINTERS TO DISCUSS CODE

Meeting To Be Held In Ra-
leigh Next Saturday For
That Purpose

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the S. W. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 6.—The master printers of North Carolina will meet here Saturday morning, March 10, at which the various provisions of the new graphic arts code will be explained and discussed. Jerry Walsh, secretary of the Washington, D. C., Type-setters, who was active in the development of the code and who is now secretary of the fourth zone code federation, will be one of the chief speakers on the program and will explain the code.

The North Carolina Master Print-

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TWO MORE FORGED N. C. CHECKS SEEN

Raleigh, March 6.—(AP)—While a one-armed former bank employee who served a sentence in State Prison for forgery was being blamed by officers with circulating hundreds of dollars worth of forged vouchers on the State Treasury today, four new spurious checks, which were cashed here Saturday by two women, reached the State treasurer's office.

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NRA's Immediate Goal Is For Industry To Furnish Jobs To Million Workers

NRA ASKS CRITICISM—AND GETS IT



General Johnson

Seeking to improve the effective-
ness of recovery moves, NRA offi-
cials staged a conference on criti-
cism and invited citizens to record
their complaints. Scores accepted
the invitation and gave their criti-
cisms of the recovery administra-

William Collins

tion. This photo shows General
Hugh S. Johnson, seated, at one
of the conference sessions in
Washington, listening to com-
plaints registered by William Col-
lins of the American Federation
of Labor.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR SHORT WEEK

It Is Long Way From Enact-
ment, But Significance
Is Not Minimized

NRA MEETING LIVELY

Code Review Rings With Charges of
Non-Observance and Opposition
To Further Cuts in Work-
ing Hours

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—While the President's advocacy of shortening work hours to spread employment was before the NRA code conference, the House Labor Committee today unanimously approved the Connery bill designed to effect a 30-hour week in NRA industries.

It was a long way from congressional enactment, but significance of the action was not minimized. Members of the committee evidenced hope that the revised measure would meet objections raised to the original by administration spokesmen on grounds that it was too arbitrary.

Tactics to get the bill considered soon in the House remained to be developed. One controverted measure ahead of it is the Bankhead cotton reduction bill, given special priority today by the rules committee.

Also the Philippine independence bill was unanimously approved in com-

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Open Road On Cotton Tax Given

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The House Rules Committee today voted to give the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill legislative right of way in the House.

Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the agriculture committee, said he would seek early action.

The measure, giving the measure privileged legislative status, allows eight hours of debate, with amendments to be offered from the floor.

The bill would limit cotton production this season to 10,000,000 bales, and is designed to aid the farm administration's voluntary reduction program.

Because of the over-run in both acreage and production in 1931 and 1932, and in production for some counties in 1933, adjustments must be

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Roosevelt Party Arrives In Cuba

Mueztas, Cuba, March 6.—(AP)—(By Way of Pan-American Airways Radio.—The American Clipper, bearing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a party of friends, arrived here today half way from Miami to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where they will spend the night.

BREVARD BANKERS TO SUPREME COURT

Jockeying Much Like Luke
Leas In Effort To Dodge
Prison Terms

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the S. W. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 6.—While the "Brevard bankers" from Transylvania county did not succeed in getting their writ of habeas corpus yesterday from Judge T. B. Finley, in Hendersonville, they have succeeded in postponing the start of their prison sentences for three weeks, since the Judge granted their attorneys until Wednesday to perfect an appeal to the State Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari. This further follows out the methods of circumventing the law used by Colonel Luke Lea and his son of Tennessee, who have so far resisted all efforts to put them in the State Prison here by circumventing their sentences through legal loop holes and technicalities.

If the "Brevard bankers"—Thomas H. Shipman, Joseph Pickelsimer, C. R. McNeely and Ralph Fisher, or whom only two were bankers—do perfect an appeal to the Supreme Court, as they are expected to do, they can undoubtedly defer the beginning of

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RAILROADS DEFAULT ON MORGAN'S LOANS

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—A report filed with the Federal Trade Commission shows that two large companies in the Van Sweringen railroad group have defaulted on loans by J. P. Morgan and Company and a group of New York bankers.

FIND FRESH CLUES ABOUT DILLINGER

Chicago, March 6.—(AP)—Two fresh clues pointed today to the possibility that John Dillinger, escaped desperado, is lurking in Chicago. The motor car in which he and a Negro companion fled after walking out of the "escape-proof" jail at Crown Point, Ind., has been found in front of a North Side apartment building.

STATISTICS SHOW 30 PCT. INDUSTRY ABLE TO JOIN IN

Probably Willing To reduce
Working Hours With-
out Cutting Amount
of Wages Paid

JOHNSON PROPOSES
BLANKET HOUR CUT

Thinks Even More Than 30
Percent of 600 Code Indus-
tries Can Cooperate; Sur-
vey Completed as Over-
hauling of NRA Makes
Further Headway

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Washington, March 6.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson seeks the immediate re-employment of at least one million men in private industry. This is his minimum and immediate goal for the overhauling of NRA, which is now in progress.

As the assemblage of mass code authorities resumed its airing of clashing opinions today, it was learned on high authority that this objective was based on a survey just completed by Johnson's economic staff. The survey was reported to show that 30 percent of the more than 600 code industries now are able and probably willing to make a further cut in working hours without reducing the amount in pay envelopes.

Such a work week reduction was figured wide enough to absorb approximately a million men.

Johnson hopes to get even more code groups to going along. He has tentatively proposed a ten per cent blanket hour reduction, balanced by a ten percent increase of wage rates, with provisions for immediate exemption for all industries unable to stand the gaff.

CWA Plans To Drop All Men Mar. 30

Workers In Cities of
5,000 Up To Be Put
on Local Working
Divisions

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The Civil Works Administration will disband the remnant of its 4,000,000-man work army by March 30.

Arrangements were made for all CWA employees in communities of 5,000 population or more to be transferred April 1 to work divisions set up by state and local relief administrations. This will involve some 1,500,000 persons.

Disbandment of workers in the rural sections already is far advanced, on the theory that most will have been absorbed by the end of this month by farms or other seasonal occupations. A date has not been set for their complete demobilization, previously planned for May 1.

In announcing the new move, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said all persons who could show need would be given assistance under the new set-up.

Cinderella of Royalty!

Great, great granddaughter of an army sergeant becomes queen. Prince in disguise seeks hand of demure princess. She sets a tasty meal before him. The whole story of the real love match of the new King and Queen of the Belgians is told in an intriguing series of four stories—the first of which appears today.