

CLOTHING FIRM TO SUSPEND OPERATION DUE TO NRA RULING

Men's Clothing Concern At
Fredericksburg, Va.,
Throws 500 Workers
Out of Jobs

COMPLETE SHUTDOWN INDEFINITE PERIOD

First Time Plant Has Been
Idle In Its 21 Years, And
Not Due This Time Because
of Any Lack of Orders;
Management Refuses To
Make Any Statement

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11. (AP)—
The G. and H. Manufacturing Com-
pany, makers of men's clothing, closed
its plant here today, throwing out
of employment nearly 500 workers,
most of whom are women and girls.

The shutdown, which is complete,
is for an indefinite period, and is the
first time the plant has been idle in
the 21 years since it was established
here.

The management had no statement
to make, except that the factory would
be closed indefinitely, and no indica-
tion was given as to when it might re-
open.

The decision to close the plant is
not due to lack of orders, as operation
has been going on at full capacity in
recent years, but follows last week's
ruling by the compliance board of the

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Girl Desperado Is Determined Not To Be Captured Alive

Little Rock, Ark., July 11. (AP)—
"To whom it may concern: 'I'll
never be taken alive' was Helen
Spencer Eden's grim warning to
prison officials as they searched
today for the comely White River
country girl, slayer of two men,
who made her fourth escape from
the State Farm for Women, near
here, yesterday.

The note was found in the 22-
year-old fugitive's locker this
morning as she posed led by two
bloodhounds combed the country-
side between the women's farm
and the White River country,
where prison officials believe she
is hidden.

Helen, who dislikes cigarettes
but smokes an occasional cigar,
despite her complete femininity in
appearance and manner, is armed
with a pistol which she stole from
the night watchman's room as she
left the narrow rows of a prison
farm strawberry patch to strike
the road to freedom.

Labor Men Disagreed On Strike

Some Say Vote Has
Been Taken And
Others Not In Ala-
bama District

Birmingham, Ala., July 11. (AP)—
Labor leaders were in disagreement
today over a reputed impending strike
in the textile industry in Alabama.

The reported impending strike an-
nounced by John Dean, representing
the president of the United Textile
Workers of America at Huntsville yester-
day, was indirectly discredited by
executives of the Alabama Federation
of Labor, who declared they had not
been apprised of any strike votes.

Also there was lack of confirmation
from any local of the union in the
State whose officials could be reach-
ed, two in Montgomery declaring that
no vote had been taken, and here also
was denial.

One Big Code Is Planned To Cover 450 Industries

Washington, July 11. (AP)—One big
code for 450 small industries is ex-
pected to emerge from NRA's hamper
momentarily.

This code, carrying the recovery
units another long stride on the road
to simplification, will touch only such
basic standards as wages, hours and
prohibition of child labor. It will not

G. O. P. Opens Comeback Drive



Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, bombarding the Democratic administration at the rally in Jackson, Mich., birthplace of the party, at which he and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (inset) launched the G. O. P. drive for control of Congress. War chest of \$1,000,000 is being raised for campaign which will center in mid-western states. (Central Press)

KENNEDY SELECTION IS VERY UNPOPULAR

Chairman of Stock Commis-
sion Worst Move Roose-
velt Has Made

CLOSE TO PRESIDENT

He Was an Original Roosevelt Man;
But Senate May Reject Him In
January If He Hasn't Made
Good at That Time

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, July 11.—President
Roosevelt's choice of Joseph P. Ken-
nedy for a place on the Federal gov-
ernment's new Stock Exchange Com-
mission undoubtedly is about the most
unpopular selection he has made since
his White House inauguration.

With his record as a stock ex-
change professional himself, the
chorus of objections to him as a stock
exchange regulator is understandable.

Of course he may prove to be an
ardent reformer. Such occasionally
happen. Anyway, the country will
have a chance to estimate him be-
tween now and next January, when
Congress will meet again. The com-
mission will be on the job in the
meantime. If Kennedy has failed to
give a satisfactory account of himself,
it is well within the possibilities that
the Senate will refuse to confirm his
appointment.

The assumption is that the admin-
istration picked him because he was
an "original Roosevelt man", besides
being an old and close personal friend
of both the President and Postmaster
General James Farley. Even so,
critics complain, he might have been
rewards with some other post. But,
on the opposite hand, it's surmised
that the one he got was the one he
particularly wanted.

In short, "the presumption is
against him," as the Rev. Dr. John
A. Ryan, the eminent Catholic edu-
cator, economist and liberal, said of
Gen. Hugh S. Johnson (a professional
soldier, ex-deputy provost marshal
general and captain of industry) when
the latter was given the NRA director-
ship.

Still, a presumption is only a pre-
sumption.

Five or six years ago, when the late
Senator Thomas J. Walsh was trying
to start a Congressional investigation
of the power industry, the industry
presumed that it could control the
proposed inquiry to much better ad-

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Roosevelt's Ship Sails Canal Lane

Cristobal, Canal Zone, July 11.
(AP)—President Roosevelt's cruiser,
the U. S. Houston, dropped anchor
in the harbor here at 8:30 a.
m. today and received aboard Sec-
retary of War George Dern, pre-
paratory to a trip of inspection
through the Panama Canal.

The President came on deck early
to witness the trip through the gi-
gantic canal connecting two oceans.

DEFACTO OFFICERS MAY ISSUE BONDS

Supreme Court Rules on
That and on Escheats for
State University

Raleigh, July 11. (AP)—The North
Carolina Supreme Court, in 28 deci-
sions handed down today, ruled that
"de facto" officers of a municipality
ligations of the town and in several
may contract valid and legal bonds or
cases decided on questions involving
issuance of bonds for public improve-
ments with PWA funds.

The court also found that Harry E.
Nissen, fire chief of Winston-Salem,
killed while going to a fire on Novem-
ber 28, 1932, was an employee of the
city under the scope of the workmen's
compensation act, and his widow, Mrs.
Eva Carter Nissen, is entitled to com-
pensation from the city.

In another decision, the court held
that unproven and unclaimed divi-
dends of closed banks shall be paid
to the University of North Carolina for
its use after they have been properly
advertised and the clerk of the court
has held them for 90 days to consider
contentions and pay those properly
claimed.

Bitter Protest To Czechoslovakia Is Made By Germany

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 11
(AP)—The German minister to
Czechoslovakia delivered a sharp
protest today to the foreign office
over utterances of a Socialist de-
puty named Humechian, which
was said to be interpreted as an
direct suggestion Chancellor Hitler
should be killed in the best in-
terest of Germany.

The protest was made in the in-
terest of "continued good relations"
between the two countries.

The deputy in question, address-
ing a meeting of international
workers declared:
"It is high time the Reich's
chancellor and his comrades should
be removed if the culture of the
German people is to be saved."

The German minister was re-
ported to be particularly pertur-
ber, inasmuch as the utterance was
made in the presence of govern-
ment representatives and foreign
diplomats and broadcast through-
out the country.

\$50,000 SUITS ARE OPENED AT MARION AS STRIKE ECHOES

Damages Sought of Sheriff
Adkins, His Deputies and
Marion Manufac-
turing Co.

ADMINISTRATRIX OF ONE VICTIM SUING

Polly Vickers Asks Damages
Growing Out of Fatal
Shooting in Disorders
Years Ago; In Other Suits
Plaintiffs Are Estates of
Four Other Slain Men

Marion, July 11. (AP)—One of five
\$50,000 civil action suits against coun-
ty officers and the Marion Manufac-
turing Company brought to superior
court today an echo of that chaotic
October morning in 1925 when tex-
tile strikers here culminated in riots
and sudden death.

The suit was instituted by Polly
Vickers, administratrix of the estate
of Sam Vickers, who was one of six
men slain in front of the gates of the
manufacturing company on October 2.

The action is directed against
Sheriff O. F. Adkins, eight of his de-
puties, the manufacturing company and
Superintendent Hunt of the company.

In the other pending suits, the plain-
tiffs are the estates of four of the

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13 Million Road Work For State

Washington, July 11. (AP)—A \$13,800-
000 road building program is under
way in North Carolina, with Federal
government donated dollars.

Work on 292 projects estimated to
cost \$8,981,000 has been advertised for
contracts, already begun or complet-
ed by June 30, the Bureau of Roads
reported today.

In addition, \$4,840,941 was appro-
priated by the last Congress for high-

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CASWELL WILL GIVE ITS VOTE TO HILL

County Not Sure Because of Durham
Getting Senator When Caswell
Claimed the Right

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, July 11.—Representative R.
T. Wilson, of Caswell county, does not
share some of his neighbors in the de-
feat of Tom Neal for the Senate by
Senator John Sprunt Hill, and the
Caswellian thinks Mr. Hill and Dur-
ham were well within the proprieties
when the senator sought and received
renomination.

"Although I am a good friend of
Tom Neal, I voted for Mr. Hill," Mr.
Wilson said, "and he is going to get
the full strength of Caswell. The
gentlemen's agreement" of years ago
is not expected to bind all the future
generations. Caswell has 18,000 popu-
lation and Durham nearly 80,000. It
was asking too much that the alterna-
tion should be perpetual.

"No, Caswell isn't sure and Mr. Hill
is going to get the vote of that county
just as any other man would have
done, and the Senate of 1935 is going
to need him even more than it did
in 1933."

Tornado Damages \$500,000

Jacksonville, Ill., July 11. (AP)—A tor-
nado struck here late last night, in-
juring at least seven persons, one seri-
ously, and causing \$500,000 damage to
property.

For 40 minutes a high wind swept
this vicinity, unroofing 12 buildings,
toppling two homes, tearing out bricks
and masonry and smashing windows.
The known injury included a circus
employee, possible skull fracture,
broken shoulder and leg injury.

Originating 15 miles north of here,
the wind swept a narrow path south-
ward, destroying lights and communi-
cations, with exception of a single
wireless outlet. It was accompanied
by a torrential rain and hail.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Local showers tonight and
Thursday; not much change in
temperature.

Austria Launches Campaign To Oust Nazi From Country, With Dollfuss As Iron Ruler

Reich's "Strong Men" Together



Newest photo of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Gen. Hermann Goering, rulers of Germany, shows them together when they were planning the "Bloody Saturday" which was only a few days away. With Hitler "vacationing" in the Alps, Goering is the strong man of the Reich. (Central Press)

U. S. REVENUES IN STATE RISE FAST

\$47,000,000 More Past Fiscal
Year Than For Last
Previous Year

SOME ADJUSTMENT TAX

Trifle Less Than \$30,000,000 in That
Class; Tobacco Taxes in North
Carolina Up Almost
\$17,000,000 More

Washington, July 11. (AP)—Internal
revenue collections in North Caro-
lina increased by approximately \$47-
000,000 for the 1934 fiscal year, which
ended June 30, as compared with the
previous 12 months period, but \$29-
773,169.98 of the gain was represented
in agricultural adjustment taxes.

Receipts in that State totaled \$260-
344,351.11 through June 30, as com-
pared with \$213,487,759.08 the preced-
ing fiscal year, the Bureau of Internal
Revenue reported today.

A slight increase in income tax col-
lections was reported, receipts for 1934
being \$12,960,071.83, against \$12,760-
720.22 in 1933. Miscellaneous revenues
which include the tobacco tax, jumped
from \$200,727,038.86 in 1933 to \$217-
611,109.30 for 1934.

The State maintains second place
among the states in Federal revenue,
being exceeded only by New York.

OFFICIALS OFF TO SIGN STATE BONDS

Governor and Treasurer To Validate
Securities Sold at Record Low
Interest Rate

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, July 11.—Governor J. C. B.
Ehringhaus, State Treasurer Charles
M. Johnson, and Charles G. Powell,
private secretary to the governor, left
last night for New York City where
the governor and the treasurer will
write their names 6,000 times each to
make valid \$12,230,000 of State bonds
recently sold at the record low aver-
age of 3.76.

This three-days torture will be miti-
gated by attendance upon the Giants-
Pirates baseball games, but his excel-
lency and the treasurer must put
their pens to paper 6,000 times apiece,
according to the calculations of Mr.
Powell. The bonds are in 1,000 deno-
minations. It takes a thousand writ-
ings to make a million dollars good.

But there is some way of doubling up.
Anyway, Mr. Powell says the job can
be done with 6,000 strokes of the pen.
These bonds recently sold so advan-
tageously that they stirred South
Dakota's interest, are funding obliga-
tions representing a long accumulating
deficit. They are to be retired \$1-
600,000 a year.

8 Charred Bodies Taken From Wreck

Morrisville, July 12. (AP)—Coroner
L. M. Waring, of Wake county, said
this afternoon that what appear to
be the ashes and charred
torsos of at least eight hoboes have
been removed from the debris left
when 31 cars of a Southern Rail-
way system freight train derailed
and burned here yesterday.

GASOLINE FIRMS GIVE THEIR SIDE

Standard Oil Goes Into
Great Detail In Explain-
ing High Prices

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, July 11.—Governor Ehring-
haus may have had the gasoline de-
alers on the mourner's bench here last
week but the spokesmen for the manu-
facturers' do not indicate complete
conversion.

The governor told the companies
very frankly that North Carolina au-
tomobilists are irritated that they are
patient and peace-loving but detest
injustice. The governor has a legis-
lature to cozen next spring. That
body can make some reprisals. All
that was intimated in the meeting
here. Following that conference de-
alers wrote and asked him if they might
present their side to the public. The
executive told them to shoot.

In their statement signed by A. M.
Byers of the Standard Oil Company
is cited the many-sided marketing of
gasoline. Virginia the specially ad-
vantaged state has a 5-cent road tax

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CHANCELLOR GRIPS ENTIRE POLICE AND MILITARY POWERS

Death Penalty Will Be Dealt
Out for Mere Possession
of Explosives, He
Announces

WILL HIMSELF HOLD FIVE CABINET JOBS

Defense and Security Posts
Will Concentrate In His
Hands Complete Author-
ity; Communique Declares
Measure Necessary To
Preserve Peace

Vienna, July 11. (AP)—Engelbert
Dollfuss, Austria's fighting little chan-
cellor, announced in an effort to
against Nazis today after concentrat-
ing in his own hands all the military
and police power of the nation.

The death penalty will be dealt out
for the mere possession of explosives,
Dollfuss announced, in an effort to
stop widespread bombing outrages. In
a cabinet shake-up, Dollfuss present-
ed the resignation of the whole group
to President Wilhelm Miklas, and then
submitted a new list for Miklas' ap-
proval.

Dollfuss appeared determined to
stamp out the whole Nazi movement
in Austria.

Taking a leaf from the notebook of
his neighbor and friendly protector,
Benito Mussolini, Dollfuss will add
several cabinet portfolios to his active
duties.

He will be chancellor, foreign min-
ister, minister of defense, public sec-
urity and agriculture.
All military and police power in
Austria will be concentrated in his
hands through the defense and secur-
ity posts.

State To Answer Dealer Protests On Coal Purchase

Washington, July 11. (AP)—North
Carolina officials went before coal
code authorities today to answer pro-
test by retail dealers against the pur-
chase of coal by the State from whole-
saler and mines.

A. S. Brewer, purchasing agent for
North Carolina, and LeRoy Martin,
secretary of the State School Com-
mission, represented the State.

Alcohol Is Fatal To 3 At Winston

Brothers Die After
Drinking Party
With Poison From
Furniture Factory

Winston-Salem, July 11. (AP)—Denat-
ured alcohol stolen from a furniture
factory here for use in a family
drinking bout had claimed the lives of
three brothers this morning and left
six others ill, three of whom are in
a critical condition.
The dead are Claude (Ket) Kiger

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Germany May Force Out Foreign Correspondents

Berlin, July 11. (AP)—Germany
threatened today to expel foreign cor-
respondents whose accounts of the
bloody "second revolution" aroused
Nazi ire.

Adolf Hitler's own newspaper edi-
torially underscored a warning given
the journalists by Paul Joseph Goeb-
bels, sharp-tongued minister of propa-
ganda, in an address last night.
"We wish to emphasize the minist-
ry's frank warning that the German
government is no longer inclined to
tolerate foreign correspondents incit-
ing nations against each other," said
the newspaper.

Germany otherwise was compara-
tively quiet, following days of bullets
and then of oratory.
It awaited an account of its steward-
ship from the lips of "Der Fuehrer",
Hitler himself, who has caused puppet
Reichstag to meet Friday night. Hit-
ler is expected to explain his ruthless
suppression of the "Roehm revolt" of
June 30.