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JOHNSON DECLARES NRA GREATEST AID FOR THE FARMERS

"All Other Government Departments Have Not Done So Much for You," He Asserts

ADDRESSES GROUPS AT WATERLOO, IOWA

Says Recent Events In Germany Have Made It Clear To Him Why Newspapers Demanded Clause in Their Code Guaranteeing Freedom of the Press

Waterloo, Iowa, July 12 (AP)—Farmers heard today from Hugh S. Johnson, militant Blue Eagle salesman, that "all the other government departments have not done so much for you as NRA."

In the first speech of a western tour, Johnson said his industrial machinery had put 3,000,000 city workers back on payrolls and added three billion dollars to domestic purchasing power.

"That may not be much, but ain't that something?" he added. "That's NRA's contribution to your welfare and I am here to tell you that not all the billions spent in your behalf by all other departments of government put together have done so much for you."

Johnson said it was time for "a new confession of faith in the new deal." He struck directly at the projected speaking tour of Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, saying:

"I understand that Senator Borah intends to make a field day out of the summer lambasting NRA. I speak of the noble old Roman with the greatest respect and deference. No man has to a greater degree my sincere admiration. If and Hiram Johnson went out and busted the League of Nations in one speaking tour.

"Single-handed he went out to Minneapolis or St. Paul, I forget which, and took the west away from Al Smith and gave it to Herbert Hoover by one

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET AT RALEIGH

Raleigh, July 12 (AP)—D. Staton Innes, Raleigh lawyer and chairman of the fourth district Young Democratic Clubs, today issued a call for Eastern North Carolina members of the organization to meet here Tuesday night to talk over a few things that are slated to come up at the Young Democratic State convention in Asheville July 27-29.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO SEE HER DAUGHTER

Sacramento, Cal., July 12 (AP)—Leaving a trans-continental passenger plane here this morning, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt reportedly departed by automobile for Lake Tahoe, Nevada, to join her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall.

2 Bombings Occur Again In Austria

Five Injured on Heels of Government's Move To Stamp Out Disorders

Vienna, July 12 (AP)—Two new bombing outrages were reported in Austria today, only a few hours after Chancellor Dollfuss had announced a new anti-terror campaign, with the death penalty for possession of explosives.

Five persons, four of them tourists, were injured at Salzburg when a bomb destroyed the automobile of a member of the Dollfuss "fatherland front" organization.

Another bomb shattered many windows and slightly damaged a priest's house at Duers in western Austria.

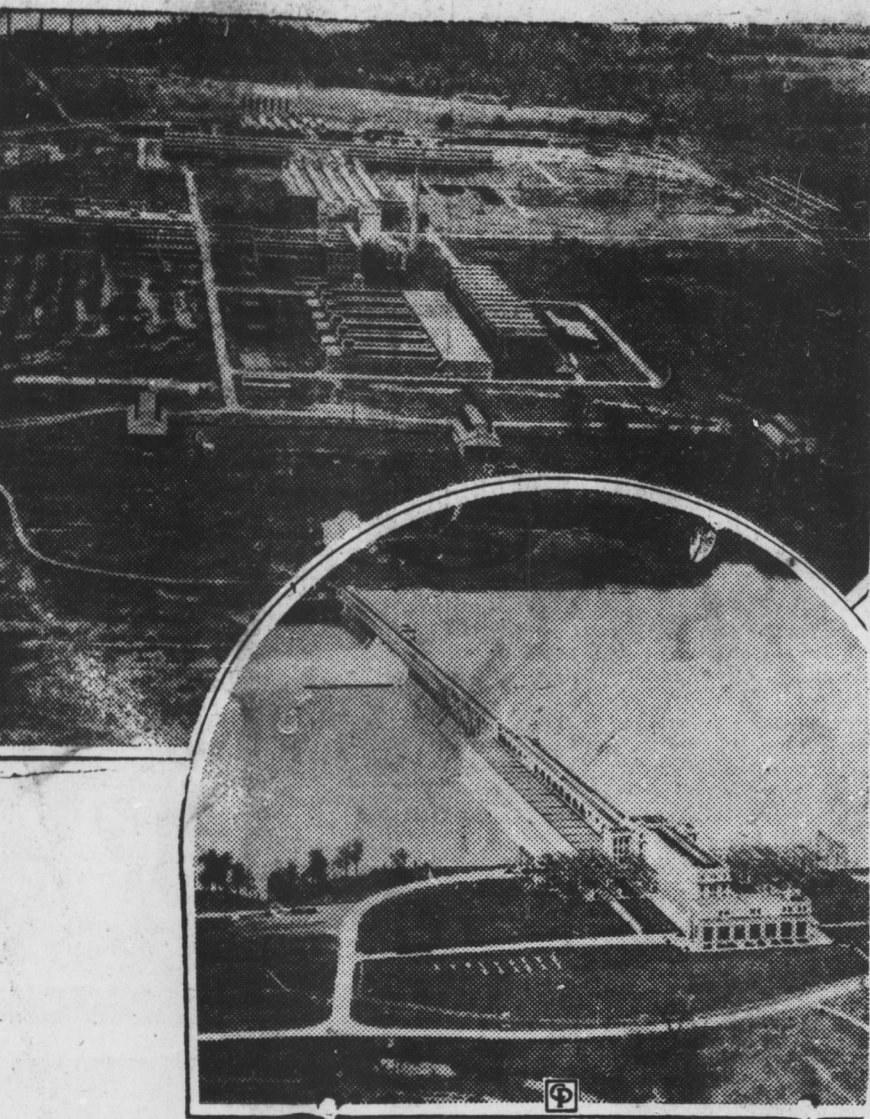
Meanwhile, the German legation here issued a firm denial of reports that the minister had been notified to prepare to return to Berlin and said such instructions are not expected.

The car at Salzburg was parked in front of a small tavern near the picturesque Klosterbrau, a beer hall well known to most Americans who have visited Salzburg.

The tavern was partially wrecked and automobile was blown to bits. The tourist members of the group were arriving at Salzburg from Graz. All were Austrians.

First Walk-Out Occurs In Alabama Textile Workers

First Air Photos Show Muscle Shoals Progress



The first airplane picture taken of Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee river, showing the dam and nitrate plants, are shown here. Top, the vast outlay of plants downstream from the dam are shown. Below, a view of the dam and nearby industries with a large power house in foreground. The project, long regarded as a "white elephant," soon will be working for the people of the United States.

Germany Waits Tensely For Hitler Explanation

Iron-Handed Chancellor To Address Reichstag and World Tomorrow Evening

WILL TELL ABOUT PURGING PROCESS

Some Observers See German Statesman Facing Major Crisis In His Appearance; Many Questions Unanswered in Public Mind Must Be Explained

Berlin, July 12 (AP)—A Germany more critically minded than it has been for months waited somewhat tensely today for Adolf Hitler's own explanation of the June 30 "purging" of his storm troopers.

Some observers feel that when Hitler addresses the Reichstag tomorrow night, he will be facing a major crisis of his chancellorship.

Official statements have applauded Hitler's action in the execution of storm troop leaders, but many questions are unanswered in the public mind, and Germans are looking to Hitler himself to answer those questions to their satisfaction in his Reichstag speech. Storm troops wonder Nazi going to guarantee that the Nazi program will be put into effect with their pioneer leaders gone.

At the same time, many non-Nazis who hitherto have regarded Hitlerism tolerantly have now fallen into doubt and want assurances as to the future.

Graveyard of the Atlantic Claiming One More Victim

Buxton, July 12 (AP)—The graveyard of the Atlantic, that voracious body of war's sea feared by sailors, now claims another victim—Hatteras lighthouse itself, which has brightened that sea so faithfully since 1870.

Once a mile from the weatherous breakers, the tallest tower on the eastern coast now is washed daily at its base in the grinding crash of heavy seas, slowly eating their way. Soon another complete modern lighthouse will be planted a mile inland, and 191-foot brick building will be abandoned a prey to the water.

All that now delays construction of the new skeleton open steel tower is a clearance of titles to land, says the Federal Lighthouse Service.

GADSDEN STRIKERS CHARGE FIVE UNION EMPLOYEES FIRED

Dwight Mills Local One of 35 in State Alleged To Have Voted for a Strike

1,500 WORKERS ARE REPORTED AS IDLE

Picketing Begins Immediately After Walk-Out; State Representatives Of National Union Going To Gadsden To Assist In The Situation

Gadsden, Ala., July 12 (AP)—Employees at the Dwight Manufacturing Company cotton mill here, one of the South's largest, walked out today, charging their employers had discharged five men for union activities. James Holland, president of the local of the United Textile Workers of America, said 1,500 were in the walk-out.

He said the strike was called for today at a meeting held at 11 p. m. yesterday, following the discharge of five workers. The Dwight local was one of 35 in Alabama which had already voted to strike. Date for the state-wide walk-out is to be fixed at a meeting of representatives of the states local in Birmingham Sunday.

Picketing at the Dwight mill began immediately. State representatives of the United Textile Workers of America were expected here today to aid in conducting the walk-out, and to confer with local union officials.

The Dwight mill was operating in two shifts, approximately 750 persons being employed on each shift.

REACTION AGAINST DICTATORS SETS IN

German Debacle Is Reversing World Sentiment On One-Man Ruler

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, July 12.—As a result of the German debacle, a reversion from dictatorships is observed. For a decade the trend has been toward dictatorships.

Stores from Germany at last bring to light the immoralities and terrible injustices of the Storm Troopers' rule. The Middle Ages contained little as revolting, as degrading and as antisocial.

The German government in power is itself making public these facts now, in justification for mass executions without trial.

Yet the same government knew all

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Pardon To Ponzzi Now Declined

Boston, Mass., July 12 (AP)—Governor Joseph B. Ely today denied the petition of Charles Ponzzi, one-time "wizard of finance," for a pardon which Ponzzi sought to prevent his deportation to Italy.

With only two hours of freedom remaining before he was to surrender to Federal immigration authorities, the little gray man who once promised 50 per cent profit in 45 days in a postal reply coupon financial scheme, went before the governor to beg his clemency and to clear his record of one charge of moral turpitude.

The Federal government has hoped to deport Ponzzi on account of two offenses involving moral turpitude. One of these is Ponzzi's conviction in Massachusetts of larceny. The other is a federal conviction of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Ponzzi argued that they both were based upon the same offense, and consequently there should be only one moral turpitude charge against him.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Showers tonight and Friday.

Speaks to Editors



Dr. John Dickinson assistant secretary of commerce, headliner speaker at the North Carolina Press Association banquet at Banner Elk tonight, is expected to make a vigorous defense of the New Deal.

GEORGIA HIGHWAY WAGE MADE SAME AS LOCAL SCALES

State Board Receives Bids on \$1,000,000 of Work, Mostly Federally Financed

BOARD HAD BEFORE DECLINED TO ACT

Refused To Abide NRA Scale of 40 Cents an Hour for Skilled and 30 Cents for Unskilled Workers; NRA Had Taken Cognizance of Complaint

Atlanta, Ga., July 12 (AP)—The State Highway Board today inserted in State-road projects being awarded a provision that only the prevailing local prices for wages are to be paid workers. The board received bids on some \$1,000,000 in projects, all but two of which are to be constructed with Federal aid funds.

The highway board had declined previously to fix a scale of wages for construction providing for the NRA code wages of 40 cents an hour for skilled and 30 cents an hour for unskilled workmen.

John Whitley, of LaGrange, a member of the governor's staff and personal and political friend of the governor, did not place bids for any of the projects today. He is head of the Whitley Construction Company.

Only recently NRA at Washington took cognizance of complaints made against Whitley's company not paying code wages and ordered him to surrender his theoretical blue eagle. Whitley said he never had the eagle.

Johnson, Lumpkin Will Fight It Out Over Speakership

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 12.—Representative Robert Grady Johnson, of Pender county, who is a candidate for speaker of the 1935 House, thinks the battle for the speakership is between him and Willie Lee Lumpkin, of Franklin.

Mr. Johnson beat one furious anti-sales taxer and Mr. Lumpkin five. Mr. Johnson said nothing about the tax, his one opponent talked it to death. Mr. Lumpkin joined the anvil chorus and made as much music about the tax as anybody. He best the whole bunch.

A third man in the race is Laurie McEachern, of Hoke. The Scotchman doesn't admit that either Johnson or Lumpkin is the high man.

NRA PLANS TO END CODE-MAKING WORK NEXT THIRTY DAYS

Admires Hitler



George Sylvester Viereck, noted journalist and friend of former German Kaiser, is sworn as witness at congressional committee hearing in New York into Nazi activities in U. S. Viereck admitted payments for propaganda advice and expressed great admiration for Chancellor Hitler.

START FIGHT SOON FOR CONSTITUTION

Advocates of New Basic Law of State To Get Campaign Under Way

HAS MANY OPPONENTS

Short Ballot Feature Arouses Ire of Enemies of Organic Law Changes; But Its Friends Will Also Be Active

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Raleigh, July 12.—Advocates of the new State constitution, who find effective opposition to it within the State government and closely allied outsiders, are expected to get their campaign under way with the regular primaries out the way.

Governor Ehringhaus is in New York, but several times this spring he has uttered his intention at the proper time to campaign for the instrument which has been submitted as a part of his administration. The governor has not written or spoken on the subject. Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt has headed the opposition, and former Lieutenant Governor Richard T. Fountain has made considerable trouble for the advocates. Representative R. A. Doughton, of Alleghany, has declared his purpose to vote against it despite its good feature. The bad ones, he says, are too bad.

Meanwhile, Judge John J. Parker, Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, Revenue Commissioner Allen J. Maxwell, Editor Clarence Poe, Major George Butler and others have spoken or written, or both, for it. The stock attacks are leveled at its "concentration of power" and its adoption of the short ballot. The Biblical Recorder has joined the attackers and predicates its position very largely upon the articles written by Mr. Brummitt. The Recorder

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Johnson Leaves Orders For Wind-Up of Job On Departing for Trip to The West

PROMULGATES CODE FOR SCORES MORE

Basic Set-Up For Small Industries Is Constructed; Completion of Code-Making Will Free NRA To Devote Its Energies To Enforcement Work

Washington, July 12 (AP)—NRA focused every energy today on the big job of completing blue eagle code-making within 30 days.

"We are all set," said Robert K. Straus, youthful chairman of the three-man committee named by Hugh S. Johnson for the clean-up task.

"Every division of NRA is pushing the plans," Straus said. "We want to clean up every code in the building in 30 days."

The time limit was set by Johnson just before he flew westward on a speaking and vacation trip. Simultaneously, the NRA chief promulgated a "basic code" designed for the scores of still uncodified small industries.

Straus described the program outlined by Johnson to end code making, and free NRA for enforcement work, as falling into four parts:

"First," he said, "there are industries for which we will continue to develop individual codes."

In the group were ranked 1,135 pending codes on which NRA wants an agreement within two weeks.

Also there were codes described as having "special and important labor or economic conditions."

These do not come under the basic code order, but will have individual codes developed. The class includes shipping, anthracite coal communications and all the major utility and complicated structural steel industries.

"Second," Straus said, "we have industries which will choose to merge with existing kindred codes."

NRA expects most of the uncodified industries to choose this method.

"In the third class, we have industries applying for the basic codes, and, finally, those which will do nothing," Straus explained.

SEED CRUSHINGS IN 11 MONTHS SMALLER

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Cottonseed crushed in the eleven month period August 1 to June 30 was reported by the Census Bureau today to have totalled 4,054,891 tons, compared with 4,462,934 tons in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills June 30 totalled 280,476 tons, compared with 317,623 tons a year ago.

Train Hits Wake Auto; Kills Man

Raleigh, July 12 (AP)—S. G. Harris, cabinet maker and carpenter, of Wake county, was instantly killed today when a Southern Railway passenger train struck his car at a crossing near Garner, six miles from Raleigh.

Both the car and passenger were carried along the railroad track nearly a quarter of a mile. The crushed body of the man was still in the wreckage when the train stopped.

Deputy Sheriff Clyde Whitaker reported the engineer as saying he did not know the wrecked automobile was being carried down the track until the fireman called his attention to something on the cow-catcher.

C. B. Smith and H. G. Wood, who witnessed the wreck, said Harris had just left a filling station, and his car apparently became stalled on the track or the man drove it in the crush of the on-coming train without seeing it.

Harris, who was 53 years old, is survived by his widow, a second wife, and several children.

5 American Airmen Plan Round-The-World Flight

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Five American fliers plotted a round-the-world course today for a "good will flight" to be started Sunday under the sponsorship of a group of American business men.

The long trial for their solitary ship led chiefly to Moscow, where they routed their return across Siberia and Alaska to Chicago.

Lieutenant Commander William H. Alexander, of New York, former chief instructor at the U. S. navy training station at Pensacola, Fla., will be in command of the plane.

With him will be as co-pilots Lieutenant Commander John Wycliffe Iseman, of New York, author of several text books on aviation, and Major William C. Brooks, of Lincoln, Neb., who organized the Nicaraguan air force, and was the first man to set a loop record with 237 consecutive loops and the first altitude record-holder, with 27,500 feet, both made in 1919.

The plane will go first to New York, arriving about midnight Sunday. Refueling, it will take off Monday at dawn for Bermuda, and continue Tuesday to the Azores, and Wednesday it will fly to Paris and Thursday to Moscow.

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