

Minneapolis Sees Truck Strike End And Troops Leave

Truck Owners Agree To Take Back Drivers Without Discrimination Under the Plan

GARMENT STRIKE IN BOSTON ALSO ENDS

But Outlook Darkens In Bus Drivers' Strike In Chicago, Where General Transportation Tie-Up Threatens; Aluminum, Textile Disputes Negotiating

(By the Associated Press) The military returned Minneapolis to the citizenry today—the truck drivers' strike was over.

Agreement of the truck owners to take back strikers without discrimination paved the way for the acceptance of peace plans advanced by Federal negotiators. Shouting drivers last night announced the union's almost unanimous vote to return to work.

Governor Floyd B. Olson said military rule would be revoked, prisoners of the military courts pardoned and National Guardsmen withdrawn.

Four deaths had resulted from the five weeks strike.

Settlement of the garment workers' strike in Boston also was effected. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America announced several hundred strikers would return to their shops late today.

The strike outlook was darker in Chicago, where leaders of the week-old bus drivers' strike denied they had agreed to arbitrate, and other transportation workers awaited authorization for a sympathy walk-out.

"No progress" reported mediators trying to avert a transportation tie-up. Twenty-seven murder warrants are being served in the Portland, Oregon, strike troubles.

Other strikes, including that of the Aluminum Company of America employees, and the impending nationwide walk-out of textile workers, were in the conference stage.

Think Police Now Hot on Trail for Brooklyn Robbers

New York Aug. 22. (AP)—All squads and detective cars in the five boroughs of the city were ordered to communicate with their precinct and district offices in a command broadcast from police headquarters shortly after noon today.

No explanation of the unusual order was forthcoming, but it was learned unofficially at police headquarters that secret orders to all squad and carmen were to be transmitted by telephone.

Also it was learned that officials of the police department feared that the third car used by the robbers in their \$427,000 armored truck hold-up yesterday might contain a wire receiving set. This car has not been found.

More Teeth In The AAA Farm Plan

Old Set-Up To Be Strengthened in Bills To Be Given the Next Congress

Washington, Aug. 22. (AP)—The AAA went to work today to draft legislation to strengthen its farm program and perhaps put more teeth in it.

Experts were busy writing new proposals and revising those that failed in the last Congress. Measures the AAA considered vital will be laid before the next Congress. There is expected to be another fight over some of them.

Chief of the new measures will be a seed storage bill, aimed at clarifying, revising and extending powers to make loans on farm commodities stored under seal.

Loans were made the past year on corn and cotton, partially under authority of state warehousing laws. The proposed law would eliminate variations in the state measures to

(Continued on Page Three)

Favored for Speaker



Rep. Joseph W. Byrns A fight for speakership of the house of representatives follows the death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey. Favored among the half dozen candidates reported seeking the berth was Rep. Joseph W. Byrns, above, of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader.

U. S. PEGS COTTON AT TWELVE CENTS

Government Will Lend That Much to Farmers On Stored Staple

FACTORS BEHIND MOVE

One Is Threatened Textile Strike and Another the Drop in Consumption of Cotton Textile Commodities

Washington, Aug. 22. (AP)—The 12 cents "bottom" which President Roosevelt has placed under King Cotton was described today as a move to permit the South to market the staple in orderly fashion.

Farmers will not have to sell at low prices should the quotations drop in the near future, officials said.

Several factors prompted the administration to announce late yesterday that the R. F. C., through the Commodity Credit Corporation, would increase its lending from 10 to 12 cents a pound on cotton, low, middling or better.

One is a threat of a widespread strike in cotton mills, which would tend to diminish the demand for the staple. There also has been a drop in consumption this year, compared to past years.

If a grower decides against selling his cotton now, he can borrow 12 cents a pound on it from the government. The regulations are expected to follow closely those issued last year when the government lent ten cents a pound.

Bandits Feign Injuries To Take Motorists' Car

Spruce Pine, Aug. 22. (AP)—Sheriff A. L. Honeycutt, of Yancey county, and Sheriff O. F. Adkins, of McDowell county, organized a posse here today and started hurriedly for a Yancey county cove where they said they expected to find four or five men who robbed a Clayton, Ga., bank of \$1,200 yesterday.

Sheriff Adkins said just before leaving: "I believe we've got them." The four men he expected to trap were those who took the car of D. Scott Blanton, Charlotte insurance man, after wrecking their own gun-laden automobile near Old Fort about 3 a. m. today.

Old Fort, Aug. 22. (AP)—Officials of two North Carolina counties today

TOBACCO POURING INTO MARKETS OF EASTERN CAROLINA

But Threat of Rain Holds Fear of Reduced Opening Breaks as Season Gets Going

SALES WILL START TOMORROW MORNING

Prices Double Last Year In Georgia and Border Territory Give Rise to Hope of Much Better Returns from Crop in New Bright Belt Territory

Raleigh, Aug. 22. (AP)—Trucks and wagons laden with the season's first offerings of freshly cured tobacco formed a steady stream into the tobacco market towns to Eastern North Carolina today on the eve of the opening of the New Bright Belt auction season tomorrow.

Threats of rain, however, caused fear the volume of offerings on the first day might be cut.

Heavy opening day breaks were expected on the dozen or more markets and a note of optimism prevailed among the farmers, the vast majority of whom cut their acreage this year in accordance with the AAA production control program.

Prices almost double those of last year, which have been paid on the earlier Georgia, South Carolina and border markets gave rise to the hope that better prices would be paid.

With President Among Mourners, Rainey Is Buried

Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 22. (AP)—Henry T. Rainey came back to his "home folks" today, and the President of the United States mourned with 30,000 citizens at his bier.

Through streets draped with mourning and past half-masted flags the funeral cortege from St. Louis wended its way slowly to the little court house where the body lay in state. All the business houses on the court house square were closed, and the 2,280 residents of this little city were present almost en masse to pay their last respect to "Henry T."

Hours Cut In Garment Industries

Washington, Aug. 22. (AP)—NRA today announced Presidential approval of reduction of weekly work hours from 40 to 36 without any cut in weekly wages for the 200,000 workers in the cotton garment industry.

President Roosevelt signed an executive order late yesterday amending the cotton garment code to that end. The change is effective October 1.

NRA said the effect of the order would be equivalent not only to an increase of about 11 per cent in the hourly pay rates and a rise of about ten per cent above May 1 levels in piece rates, but would also permit re-employment of more than 10,000 workers.

The direct cost to the consumer of the shorter hours, higher wage rates and re-employment of the many thousands of workers was estimated by officials at less than two per cent.

believed themselves close on the heels of four bandits who stole the automobile of a passing business man after wrecking their own gun-laden machine near here during the early morning hours.

(Continued on Page Three)

MAILED TO STRIKE-BESIEGED DADS



Pleasant packages two proud fathers received by mail as they were marooned in the Alcoa, Tenn., plant of the Aluminum Company of America by strike pickets, are shown above. The little girls were sent to their fathers by special delivery. At left is John Hood, and in front of him is Evan Rees Hedge, daughter of James R. Hedge, shown at right beside Hood's daughter, Marmie.

Tankersley Is New Head Of Juniors In The State

Henderson Man Becomes State Councilor at Convention Session Held At Orphanage

LONG BEEN ACTIVE IN THE FRATERNITY

Has Held Many Offices In Local Council, In District and State Groups; Reaches Culmination of Ambition To Head Organization In North Carolina

Lexington, Aug. 22. (Special)—Charles F. Tankersley, Jr., of Henderson, was elevated to the office of State councilor in the closing session of the 4th annual convention of the State Council of the Junior Order here today. The session was held in the Sam F. Vance auditorium at the orphanage.

Councilor Tankersley succeeds B. C. Sike of Pleasant Garden. He has been an active member of the Junior Order for 11 years. As district deputy his work has been outstanding. His district was one of the few districts in the State to register a net gain in

(Continued on Page Three)

Green To Stand By Strikers

Washington, Aug. 12. (AP)—President William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today endorsed the proposed general strike in the textile industry and pledged the full cooperation of his organization.

Meanwhile, a closely guarded statement believed to outline a plan of the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board for averting the textile strike, was being prepared by Robert W. Bruere, chairman of the board.

After an executive session of the board, Bruere said the statement if approved by other agencies of the government, would be given out later

Two CCC Camps In This Section To Be Operated

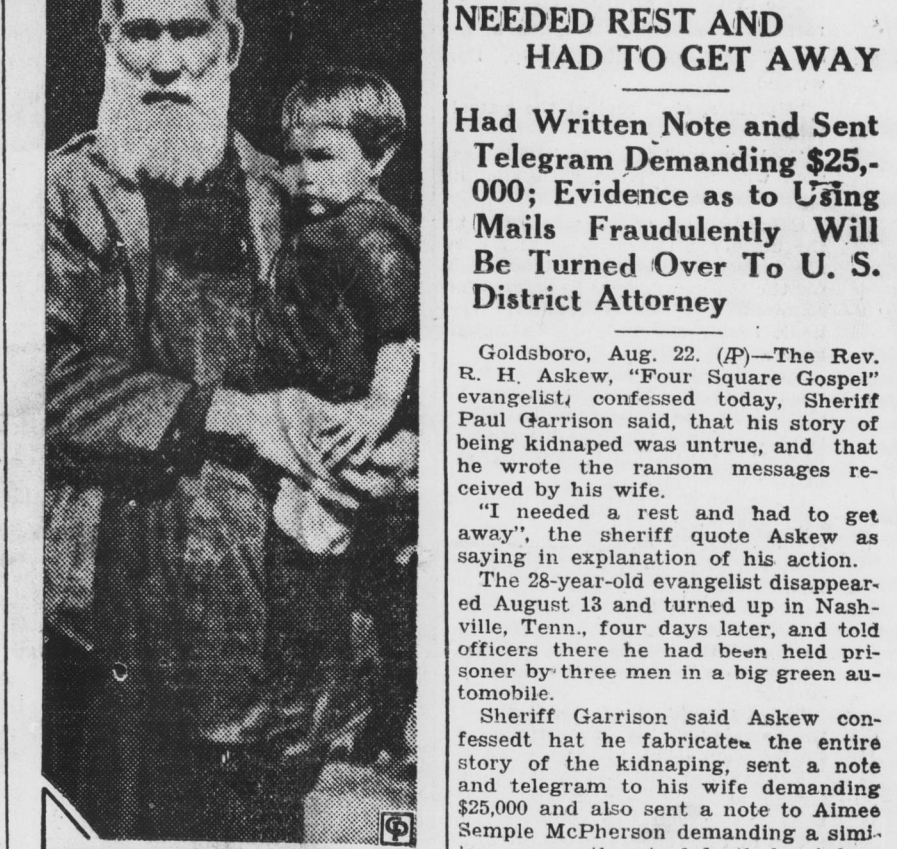
Washington, Aug. 22. (AP)—Location of 39 Civilian Conservation Corps in North Carolina for the fourth period of the 1934-35 fiscal year was approved today by J. J. McEntee, acting administrator of emergency conservation work.

Private land camps approved included one at Hollister, Halifax county, and another at Windsor, Bertie county.

(Continued on Page Six)

Askew Confesses Tale Of Kidnaping Is Wholly Untrue

Human Century Plant



Having sprung from a family of human century plants, Bill Cantrell of Brady, Tex., expects to live to be more than 100 years old. His father, who died a few months ago in Tennessee, was 115 years old, his grandfather reached the age of 116 and three of his uncles are past the century mark.

The Cantrells are among the pioneer families of the Appalachian mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, nearly all of them except Bill, still live in the mountains of Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas.

Governor Is Soon To Fill 2 Vacancies

Successors To Waldrop and Allen May Involve Some Political Sharpness

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, August 22.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will have plenty of troubles on his hands when he gets back from his vacation the latter part of this week, with two particular tasks that will require most of his time until they are completed. One will be the selection of a new chief highway engineer, to succeed the late John D. Waldrop, who was injured in an automobile accident in

Bank Near Atlanta, Ga. Is Robbed

Palmetto, Ga., Aug. 22. (AP)—Armed bandits early today held up the Farmers Bank and escaped with an unestimated amount of cash.

(Continued on Page Six)

Goldsboro "Four Square Gospel" Preacher Tells Officers He Wrote All Ransom Notes

NEEDED REST AND HAD TO GET AWAY

Had Written Note and Sent Telegram Demanding \$25,000; Evidence as to Using Mails Fraudulently Will Be Turned Over To U. S. District Attorney

Goldsboro, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Rev. R. H. Askew, "Four Square Gospel" evangelist, confessed today, Sheriff Paul Garrison said, that his story of being kidnaped was untrue, and that he wrote the ransom messages received by his wife.

"I needed a rest and had to get away", the sheriff quote Askew as saying in explanation of his action.

The 28-year-old evangelist disappeared August 13 and turned up in Nashville, Tenn., four days later, and told officers there he had been held prisoner by three men in a big green automobile.

Sheriff Garrison said Askew confessed that he fabricated the entire story of the kidnaping, sent a note and telegram to his wife demanding \$25,000 and also sent a note to Almee Semple McPherson demanding a similar sum on threat of death for Askew and the bombing of Angelus Temple.

Sheriff Garrison quoted Askew as saying that after he left Goldsboro on August 13 he went to Raleigh and took a train to Richmond, Va.

His first ransom note to his wife was mailed here before he left and

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Navy Without An Equal Is Fast Being Undertaken

Washington, Aug. 22. (AP)—The program to raise the United States to a power unsurpassed on the seas swung forward today with award of contracts for construction of 24 fighting vessels.

Eleven of the ships will be built by private shipbuilding yards and 13 by navy yards.

One 10,000-ton light cruiser was awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Newport News, Va., for \$11,650,000; another lighter cruiser to the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J.

The vessels to be built by navy yards included three destroyers to the Norfolk, Va., navy yard.

Virginia Gangster Sentenced To Die On Murder Charge

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22. (AP)—In one of the swiftest and most dramatic criminal trials in Richmonds history, Walter Legenza, alleged member of the "Big George" Phillips tri-state gang, was found guilty by a jury in Flutings court early today of murder in the first degree in the slaying of E. M. Huband, Federal Reserve Bank mail truck driver here last March 8, and sentenced to die in the electric chair on October 22.

Spread In Gas Prices Is Evident

Low Prices in North and Terrific Prices in North Carolina Compared

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—Why should gasoline sell for 12 cents a gallon in Washington, D. C., including a three cents tax and for 27.7 cents a gallon in Raleigh, and as high as 23.2 cents a gallon in Hickory and Mt. Airy, including the seven cents State and Federal tax in North Carolina? Or, leaving the tax out of consideration, if the big gasoline companies can sell gasoline at 9 cents a gallon in Wash-

(Continued on Page Three)

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