

Tobacco At New Peak In East

Declares Textile Strike Will Come As Union Ordered

Instructions of New York Convention To Be Followed to the Letter, Gorman Says

LITTLE INTEREST IN COMING STATEMENT

Strike Committee Professes Scant Hope in Textile Board's Promised Plan; Concessions Must Be Made By Manufacturers To Avert Walk-Out

Washington, Aug. 23. (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee designated to direct a general strike in the cotton textile industry, reported today that the instructions of the New York convention to call a walk-out by September 1 would be "followed to the letter."

The strike committee evinced little interest in the forthcoming statement by Robert Bruere, chairman of the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board, which is expected to contain members of the committee said they would be interested in no proposal that did not contain specific concessions in their favor from some one authorized to offer them.

"If the industry can see the wisdom of averting a strike by correction of the grievances, it has the power to do so," Gorman said, but added, "the special strike committee does not expect the industry to move voluntarily toward a betterment of conditions, because the industry has been moving steadily in the other direction ever since the cotton textile code was approved by the President."

Meanwhile, Gorman and the committee proceeded with plans for actual strike operations. Arrangements were made for assignment of personnel to tactical centers, so that when the strike was called the men might move to their posts upon one general order.

Five Are Killed In Crossing Crash At Ontario Town

Bigwood, Ontario, Aug. 23. (AP)—Five persons were killed and a sixth seriously injured when an automobile was struck early today by a train at a crossing.

Say Hitler Furthering Pagan Faith

Atheist Leader Credits Nazi Revolution With Trend in That Direction

Berlin, Aug. 23. (AP)—The revival of pagan faiths in Germany was laid today at the door of Hitlerism.

Said T. Orlovsky, a paganist leader at a convention of the pagan group.

"The Nazi revolution created the prerequisite for a revolution of lofty values, known as religion. Acknowledgment of the sacredness of the German race and blood has alone made possible an objective attitude toward Christianity."

Striking parallel utterances by Reichsbishop Mueller tend to confirm advances made by the pagan faith movement. The Reichsbishop, who is charged with unification of the German Protestant church, praised the Nazi revolution for "having opened new prospects for external folk values, above all, for ties of soil and blood."

Warns Hitler



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TREASURY CHECKING ON PROFITS ABROAD

Government Hopes To Levy Taxes on Transactions From the Outside

TWO LETTERS MAILED

Washington, Aug. 23. (AP)—The Treasury is checking up on profits taken from the United States through investments by Americans living abroad or foreigners with a view to assessing taxes on them.

Two letters have been sent to brokers and individuals the Treasury has reason to believe have taken money from the United States through profits in stock transactions, dividends or otherwise.

The first letter states that the Treasury has information the person or firm addressed has had stocks, bonds or commodity transactions in the United States.

"In order to verify the information received concerning your income," the letter said, "it is requested that you advise the location of the collector's office in the United States where your income tax returns were filed for the years 1929 to 1933, inclusive."

The letter orders such persons to file returns if they have not, and asks for "detailed information" on the transactions in question.

The second letter, based on less specific information, asks that the persons or firm concerned advise whether returns have been filed.

AAA Planning Big Loans To Lift Farm Prices Up

Washington, Aug. 23. (AP)—The AAA which has set the farm prices of 1909 to 1914 as a goal to shoot at, may seek to use widespread loans on commodities as its ammunition.

The prices of the pre-war years, the relatively golden age of American agriculture, are called "parity" prices.

VIGOROUS DENIALS MADE AS TO SPLIT WITHIN NRA RANKS

Emphatic Refutation Given by Johnson, While Richberg Predicts Definite Action

NO COMMENT GIVEN FROM MISS PERKINS

Administration Officials Involved In Reorganization Plans Admit There Have Been Differences But Predict Early Coordination of These Views

Washington, Aug. 23. (AP)—Administration officials concerned with reorganization of NRA agreed today there had been differences of opinion over transforming the emergency recovery machine into a more permanent outfit, but predicted an early settlement.

While refusing to be quoted, these officials said they felt published reports that a serious rift had occurred between Hugh S. Johnson on the one hand, and other presidential advisors, including Donald R. Richberg and Secretary Perkins, on the other, had gone too far.

Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council, who discussed the reorganization with President Roosevelt Tuesday before the latter left for the Rainey funeral, expressed confidence the discussions would "proceed to a point of definite action, but how rapid I don't know."

Mrs. Perkins declined to comment.

JOHNSON DENIES SPLIT IN HIGH COMMAND WITH NRA

Bethany Beach, Del., Aug. 23. (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson used five words today to deny emphatically there had been a split between him and Donald R. Richberg and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins over NRA policy.

The NRA administrator was informed that reports of a sharp dispute in the high command of his industrial recovery campaign had been published in Washington. He replied categorically:

"One, No break.
"Two, No further comment."

M'FADDEN STAGES G. O. P. 'COMEBACK'

Man Who Has Made Best Party Speech So Far Was Foe of Hoover

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Aug. 23.—Representative Luis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, who recently made the most effective Republican speech of this year's political campaign, and who made it under the G. O. P. national congressional committee's auspices with the strongest endorsement of the Hamiltonian organization.

(It was wireless from ocean to ocean and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, and the assumption is that some mighty opponent Republican paid the radio folk's bill, for McFadden has no money to speak of.)

Anyway, this same Louis T. McFadden.

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Wild West Holdup in N. Y. Nets Half Million



A view of Bay 19th St., Brooklyn, a few minutes after bandits held up an armored truck in wild west fashion and obtained cash estimated at \$427,000. When the truck stopped at an ice plant to deliver a payroll, bystanders sprang into action from behind a covered pushcart in which a machine gun, shown here, was concealed, cowed the truck crew, emptied the truck and escaped in a car. Joseph Allen (hand on hip) and William Lillenthal (facing camera), members of crew, are seen telling police of holdup.

To Make Bail For Askew On Friday

Executions for New Cuban Plot

Havana, Aug. 23. (AP)—Two high ranking Cuban rny officers were sentenced to death at a court-martial today for participation in a revolutionary plot against Colonel Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the army.

A major and a captain were convicted of participation in the plot in an early morning trial at Camp Columbia outside Havana.

PROTESTS AGAINST FIRING OF SHIELDS

State Getting Some Very Unfavorable Publicity in Winston Case

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

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—The first protest against the dismissal of James Shields as principal of one of the Winston-Salem schools, ostensibly because of the book he wrote some time ago, entitled "Just Plain Learning," will be presented to the State School Commission here today by LeRoy Martin, executive secretary, who received the letter of protest yesterday. It is from Goodwin Watson, associate professor of education in Teachers College, Columbia University.

In this letter, Professor Watson tells the school commission that the Shields case "is arousing wide interest in educational circles all over the country" and that he understands that "a petition from the parents of certain districts of Winston-Salem is to come before the State School Commission" in the near future. He

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Blame Chiselers For Bombing Home Of NRA Code Man

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 23. (AP)—The home of F. Nathan Wolff, secretary of the cloak and suit authority, was bombed early today in what police interpreted as a warning to Wolff to cease NRA prosecutions.

Wolff and his family were out of town, but tenants on the first floor of the housethree were asleep when the bomb wrecked the porch and shattered windows. No one was hurt.

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Revenue Of State More For August

Greater Efficiency In Collections Share Business Upturn as Explanation

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

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Collections of State revenue for both the general fund and highway fund already shows substantial increase in almost every bracket over collections to the same date in July and other months, according to George Scott, director of the division of accounts of the State Department of Revenue. Total collections for the general fund through August 20 amounted to \$1,645,220.48.

So with two weeks to go, collections so far in August are fast nearing the entire amount collected in July.

Collections for the highway fund from the gasoline tax, sale of automobile licenses, and so forth, amounted to \$970,016.40 through August 20, while collections from these same sources during July amounted to \$1,526,964.71. It is expected that the to-

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LAKE CITY PRICES HOLD HIGH LEVELS

Lake City, S. C., Aug. 23. (AP)—Sales remained good on the local tobacco market today, despite opening of the new bright belt market in North Carolina. Activity was about the same as yesterday, when 474,12 pounds brought an average of \$23.35 per hundred. One farmer received \$49.08 per hundred for 700 pounds.

PLACEMENTS MORE FOR EMPLOYMENT

Many More For First Two Weeks of August Than First Half of July

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

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Placements of unemployed in jobs by the National Re-employment Service in the State so far this month show a substantial increase was made during July when compared on a weekly basis. W. F. George, assistant State director of the service, pointed out today. Placements through August 18, or for slightly more than two weeks, amounted to 4,969, while the total placements for all of July amounted to only 8,563. On a weekly basis, this

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RECORD-BREAKING PRICES ARE MADE AS SEASON OPENS

Light Breaks and Early Averages of \$22 to \$27 Reported in the Bright Belt

AVERAGE 150 PCNT. OVER 1933 OPENING

Wilson Figure Put at \$26 and Rocky Mount \$25, Each, With 750,000-Pound Break; Early Figure \$25.57 at Greenville, With Million Pounds

Raleigh, Aug. 24. (AP)—Prices rocketed to record-breaking heights today as the auctioneer began in the world's greatest tobacco belt of Eastern North Carolina.

From points scattered throughout the New Bright Belt came reports of light breaks and prices ranging from \$22 to \$27 per hundred pounds. Prices for some grades were doubled and triple opening figures for last year.

Evening at opening day prices, which are always bettered as the sales season progresses, North Carolina farmers would receive roughly one hundred million dollars for their crop, or about \$2,000,000 more than they got for a crop 100,000,000 pounds larger last year.

At Wilson, which has been known off and on for years as the world's largest tobacco market, 500,000 pounds were on the floors today, bringing an indicated average of \$26 per hundred as the sales progressed, an increase of approximately 150 per cent over 1933 opening prices.

Prices for the lower grades ranged from \$10 to \$25 at Rocky Mount, as compared with \$3 to \$8 last year. First sales there indicated an average price of around \$25, the highest in ten years. The floors held 400,000 pounds.

There, as at Wilson, 750,000-pound breaks have not been infrequent in past years.

Wendell had 175,000 pounds on its floors, with the average price for early sales running between \$22 and \$24 per hundred as compared with an opening day average of \$11.50 in 1933.

Buyers paid an average of \$27.31 per hundred for the first 9,592 pounds sold at Goldsboro. At Tarboro the average ranged near \$25, with between 75,000 and 100,000 pounds offered.

Offerings, available reports indicated, were largely of first and second primings, with a few batches of top grades running as high as \$60 per

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Laurinburg Case Involving Bribes, Is Given to Jury

Laurinburg, Aug. 23. (AP)—The case of James Rayner, former State legislator, and Isham B. McLamb, a merchant, charged with bribing witnesses, went to the jury in superior court here today at 11:50 a. m.

Judge Hoyte Sing delivered a ten-minute charge and the jury retired.

Both men were convicted on a bribery charge along with two other defendants last March. The convictions were set aside when new evidence developed.

Knife Now Is Sought In Killing

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23. (AP)—The knife which gave Fay New, Howard College co-ed, two mortal wounds, today was the object of a painstaking search of the area surrounding the shallow ditch in which the girl's body was found.

As officers pursued their inquiry into the slaying, Miss New's sorrowing parents, accompanied her to Heflin, Ala., their old home, where a quiet church yard service will be held.

In county jail sat Harold Taylor, her escort on an automobile ride Monday night, which ended with death in a ditch for Fay and a charge of murder against the man.

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