

Textile Strike Orders Are Issued

Roosevelt Watches Strike Situation, But His Course Is Not Yet Decided Upon

WHITE HOUSE NOW LAST BULWARK FOR AVOIDING CONFLICT

It Appears Inevitable That Strike Will At Least Start Before An Agreement

MANUFACTURERS ARE PREPARED TO FIGHT

Some Plan To Close Their Plants When Strike Begins, But Sloan Says Owners In General Expect To Keep Running; Says Workers Against Strike

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The cotton textile strike committee installed a special telegraph wire at its headquarters today ready to flash within a few hours a summons to 425,000 workers to leave their machines in 1,281 factories.

President Roosevelt is known to be watching the situation closely, but what he will do remains to be seen.

Hearing Put Off Until Sept. 7 for Evangelist Askew

Goldsboro, Aug. 30 (AP)—Preliminary hearing for R. H. Askew, 28-year-old evangelist, who admitted recently that he "kidnaped himself," has been postponed from tomorrow until September 7.

Drive For Safe Roads Is Started

Cale Burgess Leads Campaign For the Reduction of Traffic Accidents

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—North Carolina Safety Association, Incorporated, has started its safety drive to reduce "the number of accidents and promote safety in industry and on our public highways and streets," as Cale K. Burgess, its organizer, describes its purposes.

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Wallace Asserts South Must Decide Its Policy On Size Of Cotton Crop

North Carolina Is King in the South

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—North Carolina continues to maintain its position as the most populous state in the southeast.

RAINEY SUCCESSOR BRINGS A PROBLEM

Roosevelt Didn't Like Him and Doesn't Like the Prospect of Byrns

IS TOO CONSERVATIVE

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Aug. 30.—Speaker Henry T. Rainey's death has set Republicans as well as Democrats guessing.

On the Democratic side of the fence it already becomes evident that Congressman Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives since the Jeffersonians gained control there, is by far the strongest candidate to succeed Rainey.

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WILL BEGIN INQUIRY OF MUNITIONS RING

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—American links in an international munitions chain were disclosed today of a senatorial inquiry into the trade opens next Tuesday.

Says Austria Is Wholly In Control Of Mussolini

(Copyrighted by Associated Press.) Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Franz Winkler, former Austrian vice chancellor, charged today that Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, present vice chancellor, has "been on Mussolini's payroll since 1929."

Whether To Limit Yield To Domestic Needs or Grow Surplus for World Is Issue

ANOTHER REDUCTION PROGRAM NECESSARY

Must Be Carried Out Next Year, as Carry-Over Still Is About Normal, Agriculture Secretary Declares; Surplus Better If Imports Were More

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 30 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of agriculture, said here today that the South must decide whether it is going to shrink its cotton production to actual domestic needs or continue to grow surplus cotton for world markets.

Secretary Wallace stopped here en route to Marianna, Ark., where he was scheduled to speak this afternoon.

"It is a question of which policy will bring the cotton farmer the greater opportunity," Secretary Wallace said in an interview. "Heretofore, despite objections to the contrary, we have been putting the customary amount of cotton on world markets."

Another cotton reduction program will undoubtedly be necessary again next year in spite of this year's drought he said, since "our carryover in cotton is still about normal."

Potato Growers Called Together By Congressman

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Representative Lindsay C. Warren, the first North Carolina district, announced today he had called a meeting of the potato growers of this State and the eastern shore of Virginia for September 20 to be held here "to take definite action on behalf of the growers."

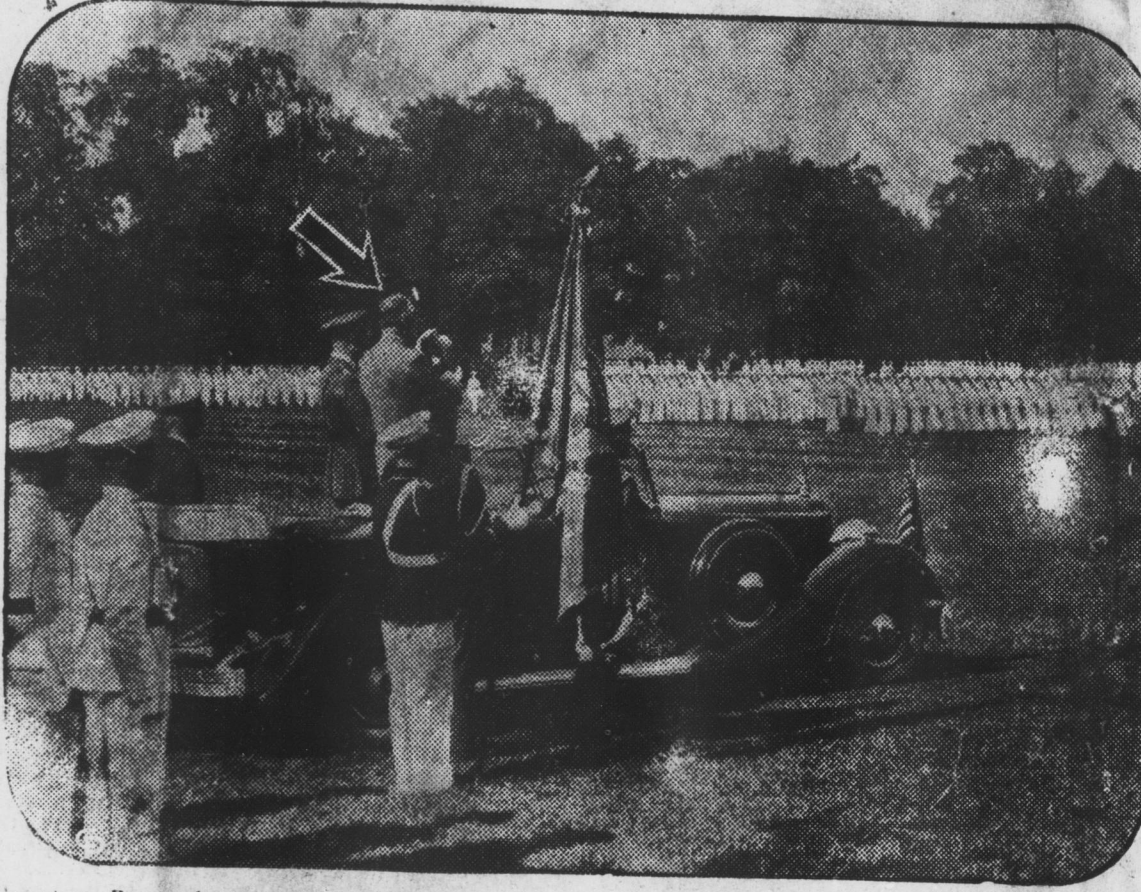
Warren said he favored making potatoes a basic commodity under the AAA, and was ready to lead a fight to that end.

Price of Tobacco Continues Upward In Eastern Markets

Rocky Mount, Aug. 30 (AP)—Tobacco prices continued higher today with about half a million pounds on the floors. Tobacco men estimated the average for the first hour about \$28 average.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

President Reviews America's Future Generals



President Roosevelt, standing at attention in his automobile (marked by arrow), is shown reviewing the nation's military leaders of tomorrow as they swing along in perfect cadence on the plains of West Point, N. Y. It was the first presidential review at the academy since 1922.

Greenville Workers Not To Walk Out

Employees of Two of Largest Mills Pledge Disregard of Strike Orders

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—Employees of two of Greenville's largest textile mills today pledged themselves to disregard the call for a general strike in the industry.

All employees of the Mills Mill, 478 strong, issued a sworn statement that they had signed such a pledge without the knowledge of the management.

Monaghan Mill workers announced that most of the 800 operatives had signed a similar pledge.

From Ware Shoals came a report that a secret ballot there had resulted in a vote of 1,786 to 47 against a walk-out.

Ask for Removal Of Blue Eagle in Quarry In State

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board was asked today to recommend removal of blue eagles from the North Carolina Granite Corporation and the J. B. Sergeant Corporation of Mountain Airy, N. C. for alleged discrimination against union workers.

Sam Squibb, of Quincy, Mass. president of the granite cutters international association, and R. R. Lawrence, of Winston-Salem, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, appeared before the board to prosecute union claims.

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LARGEST BREAK SO FAR IS HAD AT SMITHFIELD

Smithfield, Aug. 30 (AP)—Good tobacco brought up to \$60 per hundred here today, but large amounts of tips on the market brought the average down to \$26 or \$27.

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Law-Making By Strikes Is Declared Big Issue

George W. Sloan as Cotton Textile Code Authority Says Coming Strike Is Equivalent To Demand for Amending a Law Under the Threat of Force

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Cotton Textile Code Authority put the question of law-making by strikes up to the American public and the 682 industries under NRA codes today.

Speaking as a governmental official, as chairman of the Cotton Code Authority, George A. Sloan told The Associated Press Monday that the American people are now faced with a demand, "that consideration be given to amending a law under threat of force."

Sloan, who is also president of the

ALLEN SEEMS SURE TO HAVE OPPONENT

Lot of Teachers Think He Let Them Down in 1933 Legislature

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—Superintendent A. T. Allen, of the State Department of Education, is back in his office after many weeks of illness which probably removed his fundamental trouble. He attended the first official meeting of the Council of State Monday of this week.

Dr. Allen's illness, which gave great anxiety to all the people in his department, apparently has left him in no worse shape than he was before he went to the hospital and he believes he will be regularly at his desk. His supporters hope so, for they prophesy stiff opposition for him in the 1936 campaign.

Former President Clyde A. Erwin, of the North Carolina Education Association, is the pick of the anti-Allyn teachers, it is said. The fight would be very largely on professional lines. The opposition would come largely from teachers and their sympathizers who feel that Dr. Allen did not put up the fight against salary cuts and slashes that he should have done. In a word, the objection to him is that he stood with the administration.

Apparently a very much greater percentage of the people generally, and particularly of the observers of legislative action, will agree that the superintendent did wisely and well. There was a powerful legislative bloc

A. P. THORPE TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Rocky Mount, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Funeral services for A. P. Thorpe, tobacco and textile manufacturer of this city, who died in Philadelphia Wednesday, will be held from the First Presbyterian church here on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place in the family cemetery in Nash county.

COTTON WORKERS ORDERED TO QUIT JOB ON SATURDAY

11:30 p. m. Is Hour Officially Designated, But Holidays Delay It Until Tuesday

WOOL, SILK, RAYONS TOLD TO STAND BY

They Will Wait Orders As to What To Do; Order for Strike Sent Out Over Telegraph Key in Textile Headquarters to All Parts of Country

Charlotte, Aug. 30 (AP)—Strike plans will be issued to local unions and textile workers in this territory at a conference here late today.

The meeting was called by Howard Payne, of Charlotte, district president of the textile union.

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A general strike in the cotton textile industry was called today to become effective at 11:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Workers in the wool, silk, rayon and synthetic yarn industries were ordered to stand by for further orders. The first working day after the effective date will be September 4.

The strike order follows:

"To All Locals: "Strike of all cotton textile workers will begin at 11:30 o'clock your time Saturday night. Put all previous instructions into effect. Wool, silk and rayon and synthetic yarn memberships stand by for further orders. Victory through solidarity. "Francis J. Gorman, chairman special strike committee, United Textile Workers of America." The order for the strike, the largest numerically to confront the Roosevelt administration, was ticked out over a telegraph key set up in the headquarters of the strike committee. It went to the union headquarters over the country, which in turn will transit it to their membership.

Johnson Removal Put Off by Board Until Next Week

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The National Textile Industrial Relations Board today deferred consideration of labor's petition for removal of Theodore S. Johnson, of Raleigh, N. C., as chairman of the North Carolina Textile Industrial Relations Board on grounds he is unfair to labor.

Robert W. Bruere, chairman of the national board, said consideration scheduled for today was postponed because Major George W. Berry, a member of the body, had been called out of the city.

"It is a matter for the full board to consider," Bruere said.

Major Berry is not scheduled to return here until next week.

Steady Hand Is Needed In Washington

Johnson To Go and When He Does Blue Eagle Will Really Crack Down

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, Aug. 30.—Newspaper readers indicate by their letters that some steady hand is needed at Washington—some steady hand and sound, straightforward thought.

These readers evince no desire to turn back the leaves to the "old age." They desire action, straight ahead, for their benefit. They presumably do not heed cries, one way or another, of disaster. To the majority there already is disaster.

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