

## FIRST TEST OF STRIKE WILL COME ON MONDAY

### GUARD KILLED WHEN PRISONERS ATTEMPT CALEDONIA ESCAPE

Five Convicts, Three Convicted Murderers, Overpowered Him in Break For Freedom

OTHER GUARDS FIRE KILLING CO-WORKER

Did Not Know Would-Be Fugitives Had Man Concealed in Fleeing Car; Escape Is Frustrated In Running Battle Between The Guards and the Prisoners

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Ernest Hux, guard of the Caledonia prison farm in Halifax county, was killed yesterday afternoon when five prisoners, three of them convicted murderers, overpowered him, took his gun and forced him to accompany them in an unsuccessful effort to escape.

Jack Roach, in charge of the prison department of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, was informed today of the killing.

The convicts forced E. L. Sherron, who was working at the prison canteen, to hand over his automobile keys, and with Hux in the car they started to flee from the farm.

The alarm was spread and I. D. Hinton, assistant superintendent of the farm, and a guard named Cook, overtook the prisoners before they had gotten off the farm proper. A gun battle ensued, and Hux was killed. A coroner's inquest today found that Hux was killed by a bullet wound in the head, fired by an employee of the prison.

The guard was exonerated on the ground Hux was concealed by the prisoners and he did not know Hux was in the car when he fired in an attempt to frustrate the escape. The verdict did not say whether Hinton or Cook fired the fatal shot.

### Heavy Breaks In Tobacco Markets In East Carolina

Rocky Mount, Aug. 31 (AP)—Offerings of more than three quarters of a million pounds of tobacco here today, heaviest of the season, marked the day's sales. Prices apparently slightly in advance of yesterday. Thursday the market sold 685,076 pounds of tobacco at the average of \$26.63 per hundred pounds, according to official figures.

Sales were stopped for an hour at 10 o'clock today in tribute to A. P. Thorpe, tobacco ployer, who died Wednesday, and who was buried today.

### BIGGEST BREAK OF SEASON ON THE GOLDSBORO MARKET

Goldsboro, Aug. 31 (AP)—There was the biggest break on the Goldsboro tobacco market of the season today. Yesterday's sales were 184,915 pounds.

### New Inquiry In Army Air Corps Seen

Dern's Refusal To Fire Foulois Arouses Ire Of House Committee

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—A new inquiry into the army air corps is expected to result from Secretary Dern's refusal to discharge Major General Benjamin D. Foulois forthwith from his post as chief of the corps.

A demand by a House Military Affairs sub-committee that Foulois be dismissed summarily was turned down yesterday by the war secretary on the ground that the general has not been granted "sacred rights of American citizenship" guaranteed by the Constitution.

Dern declined to act until the committee reopens the case and gives Foulois a "full and complete hearing."

### Author Sinclair Wins



Walking away with the Democratic nomination for governor in California's primary, Upton Sinclair, above, former Socialist and world famous author, defeated George Creel, war-time press bureau chief, backed by the regular state organization, on a platform "to end poverty in California." He will face acting Gov. Frank Merriam, Republican, in the fall election.

### SINCLAIR ELECTION SPLITS DEMOCRATS

Primary Opponent of California Socialist Refuses To Support Him

WILL SEE ROOSEVELT

Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee Speeds East for Conference With President, Hoping for Support

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31.—(AP)—As Upton Sinclair sped east today for an interview with President Roosevelt, the expected rift in the Democratic party over the former socialist's nomination for governor broke wide open.

As he boarded a train in Pasadena early today, Sinclair expressed confidence he would win the California governorship in November and hoped he would return with the indirect support of the President.

In San Francisco Justis S. Wardell, one of the leading party figures in the State, and third on the Democratic ballot, which Sinclair won in Tuesday's primary, said he would support either Acting Governor Frank Merriam, conservative Republican nominee, or Raymond L. Haight, Progressive and commonwealth party candidate.

### Family Of Juror Threatened From Underworld Gang

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The News Leader today says police are investigating a report that underworld friends of Robert Mals, of Philadelphia, convicted last night as a participant in the hold-up murder of a Federal Reserve truck driver here, had attempted to intimidate the jury in the case by threats of bodily injury to a juror's family.

Judge John L. Ingram, who tried the case in Hastings court, was not in his office, and his telephone had been temporarily disconnected at his request, telephone authorities said.

### Won Over Farley



John Wellington Finch, Idaho man named director of the Bureau of Mines over the opposition of Postmaster-General and Patronage Dispenser James A. Farley, is shown taking oath of office. (Central Press)

### ROACH IS BOOSTED AS THE SUCCESSOR TO E. B. JEFFRESS

Prison Director Put Forward Vigorously by His Friends for Highway Board Headship

JEFFRESS BELIEVED OUT OF THE SCENE

His Illness Expected by Some To Incapacitate Him Permanently for Duties; Hand of George Ross Pouch Seen In Agitation That Is Now Getting Under Way

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Belief of many people that the critical illness of Chairman E. B. Jeffress, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, may incapacitate him permanently for the direction of that work is being used to boost Jack Roach, director of prison operations, to succeed Cr. Jeffress, it has been discovered.

Shortly after the accidental death of Chief Engineer John D. Waldrop, who was killed in an automobile collision near New Bern, Mr. Roach began to be discussed with considerable enthusiasm. It was observable about the hotels that his backers were largely among the people who put up such a fight to make George Pouch chairman of the commission. Road contractors and their political friends

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### Roosevelt's Money Probe Is Continued

Nation's Finances Discussed With Douglas, Morgenthau and Others

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt called in Treasury Officials today in a resumption of his study of the national financial situation begun last night in talking with Lewis Douglas, director of the budget.

Secretary Morgenthau and Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, under secretary of the treasury, headed the group that had an appointment for noon.

Smiling confidence, Mr. Roosevelt frankly told a throng of neighbors assembled late yesterday to welcome him home, that:

"We people in the town of Hyde Park no matter whether we like it or not, we are paying and will have to pay for the correction of mistakes that were made in other parts of the country in the past and pay to get things better."

### Government May Initiate Neutral Investigation Of Cause Of Textile Strike

COMMITTEE WOULD STUDY DIFFICULTY, SEEKING SOLUTION

Chairman Garrison, of Industrial Relations Board, Still Is Seeking Quick Peace

OTHERS MAY JOIN GENERAL WALK-OUT

Unless Silk, Woolen And Rayon Managements Meet Demands, Their Workers May Also Be Called To Strike Lines; Estimates of Strikers in Conflict.

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—The government appeared ready today to launch a neutral inquiry into the issue behind the general cotton textile strike as all hope of averting the giant walk-out vanished.

Still striving for a quick peace, Chairman Lloyd Garrison, of the National Industrial Relations Board, "supreme court" of labor disputes, had in mind the appointment of a committee of three to explore the conflict impartially and perhaps recommend a solution.

Union leaders threatened to call silk, woolen and rayon operatives out "on the strike line" unless their employers met demands. This, they said would boost the grand total involved from 425,000 to 725,000, including union, non-union and unemployed operatives, who would aid strikers.

The estimates conflicted sharply with those of managements, which said that in many mills none would walk out and the total would not amount beyond 10 or 15 per cent.

### Garment Workers To Quit

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Strike President Morris Balliss, of the International Ladies Garment Workers said 60,000 workers of his union were preparing to strike coincident with the textile union strike. He said there was a possibility that the strike would be called shortly.

Balliss said he had received orders from President David Dubinsky to prepare for a walk-out of the ladies' garment union in Chicago.

### BAILEY IS TEAMED WITH "OBJECTORS"

Magazine Story Lines Him Up With Smith and Davis Against "New Deal"

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Current issue of the Reviews containing the All-Star anti-New Deal team, includes for centerfield Senator Josiah William Bailey, of North Carolina, who teams with big leaguers as Vice-President John Nance Garner, Governor Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, Senator James A. Reed, Senator Carter Glass and Hamilton Fish.

The line-up amazed Raleigh people. Senator Bailey had given quick negative to all suggestions that he play ball in the American Liberty League.

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**WEATHER**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Fair and continued cool tonight; Saturday fair and slightly warmer.

### Actors in Textile Strike Drama



Call for strike of 600,000 cotton textile workers has cast spotlight upon these four men. Harry L. Hopkins (top, left), Federal Relief Administrator, reiterated that strikers whose resources become exhausted will be entitled to benefits on same basis as other needy. George A. Sloan (top, right), as head of Cotton Textile Institute, is spokesman for manufacturers. Lloyd Garrison (bottom, left) is cast in peacemaker role by his position as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. Francis J. Gorman is chairman of the union strike committee. (Central Press)

### Sees Roosevelt Veering Strongly To The 'Right'

Seeking Support for Social Insurance Program, Without Which Revolution May Come; Johnson-Richberg Dispute Is Basic and Is Not Ended At All

By LESLIE P. EICHEL  
Central Press Staff Writer  
New York, Aug. 31.—The Roosevelt administration is veering strongly to the right in order to put over its social insurance program and trade reciprocity.

The administration evidently believes that without social insurance there would be despair that would eventuate in revolution, and that without exchange of trade with foreign countries there can be no real recovery of business.

All sorts of pats on the back, therefore, are being given to business reassurance that the "bad" medicine

### Girl Kills Banker And Is Suicide

Morristown, Tenn., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A girl registered at a hotel as Miss Mary Sam Bruce, of Nashville, but carrying a card giving her address as Lebanon, Tenn., today shot and fatally wounded the Hamilton National Bank, and then killed herself with the same weapon—a 38-calibre revolver.

Shelton died in a hospital a short time later of a bullet wound below his heart. The girl, described by police Chief B. R. Richardson, as a blonde of about 27 years of age, died almost instantly of a bullet wound through her head. She was understood to be a Lebanon minister's daughter on vacation here.

Witnesses said she walked into Shelton's private office and fired as she entered. Shelton came out of his office clutching his breast and slumped to the floor in the lobby of the bank.

Police Chief Richardson said he had no clues as to the motive for the shooting. Shelton was unmarried. He had been president of the bank about three years, coming here from Chattanooga.

### VIOLENCE ALREADY HAS BROKEN FORTH IN SOUTHERN AREA

Automobiles Are Attacked, Company Officials Threatened, Plants Armed At Macon, Ga.

WARRANTS ISSUED AGAINST STRIKERS

NRA Is Center of Fight As Unions Demand Right To Represent Labor In Collective Bargaining; 30-Hour Week With 40-Hour Pay Is Asked For

(By the Associated Press.)  
The nation's greatest labor conflict under the NRA—the general strike in the cotton textile industry—will face its first test on Labor Day.

Textile mills of the South uniformly do not observe the Labor Day holiday, and operatives have served notice that plants will open Monday as usual, despite the nationwide walk-out called for 11:30 o'clock Saturday after the last shifts of the week go off duty.

From many sections union organizers reported that strike will be "one hundred percent effective." From others mill operators claim that less than ten percent of their employees will answer the strike call.

Violence already has echoed the strike call. Employees of the Payne Mills, Macon, Ga., struck yesterday, and before midnight two automobiles had been attacked, company officials had been threatened and five persons arrested. Pickets armed with clubs marched outside the mill fence; company guards carrying firearms patrolled inside the gates.

Early today seven warrants were issued in municipal court against striking mill workers at Bibb Mill No. 2, where disorder was reported this morning. Twelve more warrants, possibly more, would be sought later in the day, it was stated.

An estimated 425,000 workers in the cotton textile trade are expected to be affected by the general strike. Another 300,000 employees in affiliated fields, such as silk, rayon and wool, have orders to "stand by." Francis J. Gorman, strike committee chairman, predicts they will join the walk-out.

About 300,000 mill hands are members of the United Textile Workers of America, which says that their average weekly wage is only \$10.86. The manufacturers' organization, the Cotton Textile Institute, disputes this, saying the industry has granted big-

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### Woolen Industry Refuses Meeting With the Unions

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Arthur Bess, chairman of the wool textile code authority, today telegraphed Francis J. Gorman, strike chairman of the United Textile Workers, that the industry could not confer with the workers' union in view of the threatened strike in the textile industry. "This industry," he said, "cannot appoint representatives to confer with your committee, especially in view of our announced intention to threaten coercion in the form of a strike."

Bess' telegram was in reply to a telegram from Gorman for a conference.

### Textilers For South Will Meet

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A rally of Southern cotton textile strike leaders to be held at Charlotte, N. C., Sunday was called today by Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee. He said he probably would fly to Charlotte Saturday night with John Peelle, vice president of the United Textile Workers, in charge of southern headquarters at Greenville, S. C., and G. W. Watson, of Salisbury, N. C., secretary of the strike committee.