

STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

HUGE TRIBUTE FROM LOTTERY REPORTED PAID TO WALMSLEY

Huey Long's Probe In New Orleans Begun And Newsmen Barred from The Hearings

STATE TROOPERS ON GUARD AT BUILDING

Inquiry Is Into Conduct of Affairs of City of New Orleans, Ruled by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, Bitter Political Foe of Long In Louisiana

New Orleans, La., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Henry R. Long, a native Mississippi, old the State legislative investigating committee today that the "lottery ring" of New Orleans paid weekly to Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley approximately \$1,000 and Superintendent of Police George Rayer a round \$700.

Each of the some 20 lottery establishments, the witness said, paid \$50 weekly to the mayor and \$35 weekly to the police superintendent.

A witness saying he was J. A. Knight, testified that in the third precinct he had participated in pay-offs to policemen, but that occasionally the police would jail handle operators and lottery vendors, despite their paid protection, "just to cover up their dirt and make it look as though they were doing something."

The committee adjourned until Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Long said there were no major lotteries operating in New Orleans under organized management. The lotteries, he said, were divided between above and below Canal street, with separate pay-offs for each division.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long opened his investigation of the hostile New Orleans city government today in a sky-

HUEY LONG ABOUT MOST TALKED-OF

Only Borah Is His Rival In Public Interest; Friends Are Increasing

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Sept. 1.—Perhaps excepting William E. Borah, I'm convinced that Huey P. Long is the most talked-about senator who comes to Washington.

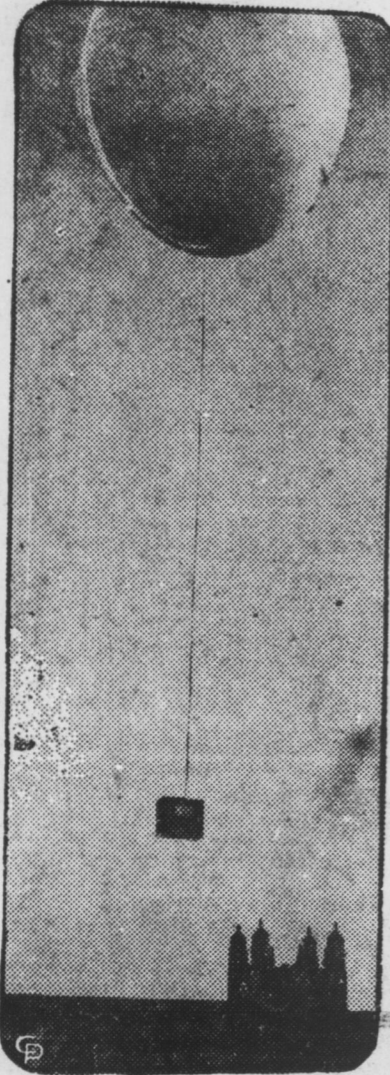
There doubtless are other senators who are more talked about, locally—within the border of their respective home states. But averaging the states up, I feel sure that Huey is better known to more folk than any other national solon, except, maybe, as previously remarked, the Idaho lawmaker, and Huey can tie even him I imagine.

I base my judgment on the response I have received to an appeal I recently broadcast through this column for a reader-opinion of the Kingfish, as a statesman.

For a long time I have believed Huey to be about as widely popular with a large part fotherank-and-file

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Ascends 17½ Miles



Breaking loose from ground wire attached to a laboratory roof at the University of Chicago, a miniature, radio-equipped, robot balloon, designed by Prof. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize physicist, soared 17½ miles into the stratosphere to set a recognized new world's altitude record. This shows the balloon as it ascended with the instrument box dangling below.

GOVERNOR AWAITS JEFFRESS' ILLNESS

Meantime, Agitation For Roach on Highway Commission Continues

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Decision of the State Highway and Public Works Commission to designate a chairman protem and to stay in meeting until such news from the bedside of Edwin B. Jeffress as will give them the correct idea as to his future, has come, somewhat scotches the boomer of Jack Roach for the chairmanship.

Further inquiry into the campaign for a successor to Mr. Jeffress reveals the growing unity in favor of Mr. Roach. The unity comes from people who have single thoughts. Interruption of the campaign followed

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Third Insane Desperado Is Taken In Rocky Mount

Raleigh, Sept. 1 (AP)—N. S. Goddard, one of the seven prisoners who escaped from the criminal insane ward at the State Hospital here early Wednesday morning, was returned to the institution this morning. Goddard was taken by Rocky Mount police in that city late last night. Led by Assistant Chief Paul Zimmerman, police found Goddard in the home of Ephus Buont, near the city. Blount told police he recognized the convict took him home and put him to bed. Later he called officers. They experienced no trouble in arresting him. With the return of Goddard, only four of the seven insensers remain at

TWO DOCTORS ARE HELD FOR HELPING DILLINGER GANGS

Identified as Surgeons Who Performed Face-Lifting Operations on Late Desperado

LAWYER AND FOUR OTHERS ALSO HELD

Arrests of Doctors Made Under Personal Direction Of Edgar Hoover, Head of Bureau of Investigation of Department of Justice in Washington

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—Chicago physicians, identified by Federal agents as the surgeons who performed face-lifting operations and tried to change the finger-prints of John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, slain outlaws, were under arrest from Department of Justice agents today with Louis Piquette, attorney and four other persons.

All are accused of harboring and concealing the notorious gangster. The physicians held are Dr. Wilhelm Loeser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy.

Piquette, a criminal defense attorney, was the man who planned the defense of Dillinger on the murder charge at Crown Point, Ind., before Dillinger talked his way out of the jail with a wooden gun.

The others held, all on charges of concealing the fugitive, are: Arthur W. O'Leary, an employee in Piquette's law office.

Dr. Confort, woman friend of Van Meter, charged with harboring him in Calumet City, Ill.

The arrests last night were made under the personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. Hoover left last night for Washington after the capture of the seven

HAVANA'S STUDENTS IN DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrating students blocked all traffic around the University of Havana for several hours today by sniping at police from university windows, but early in the afternoon they began surrendering in small groups to policemen armed with rifles, who released those they found unarmed.

The students appeared to be abandoning their stronghold after several bursts of firing around noon.

Crop Seeds Big Source Of Incomes

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Inquiries from other states about the available supply of crop seeds in North Carolina gives rise to the belief that local farmers may cash in on their surplus supplies of good seeds during the next planting season, according to Dr. Gordon K. Middleton, seed specialist at the North Carolina State College.

During the past few days the col-

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Constitution Revisionists Making Gain

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Biggest gains for the constitutional revisionists were made yesterday when the Democratic State organization as it is personified in Chairman J. W. Winborne, Vice Chairman Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Jr., National Committeewoman Miss Beatrice Cobb, and Chairman D. Hoyle Alley of the Young Democrats of North Carolina, came out for that paper instrument.

At the moment that Kemp D. Battle, of the revisionists forces, was announcing his gains, Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, was attacking the proposed revision. He was luncheon speaker for the Kiwanians in

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TEXTILE STRIKE WINS UNION HELP.



McMahon Green Gorman
At a conference at Washington headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, textile workers' chiefs are shown discussing strike plans with William Green, center, president of the federation who pledged the federation's support for the textile strike. At left is Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, and at right, Francis J. Gorman, first vice president.

Bank Statements Reveal Huge Gains In The State

North Carolina Has Today Soundest Banking Structure It Ever Knew; Over \$35,000,000 Gain in Resources In Past Year Is Shown in Exhibit

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 1.—State-controlled institutions from June 30, 1933, to June 30, 1934, are given in the consolidated bank statement issued today from the office Hood. Peak millions have not been regained by something more than \$100,000,000 but the comparison is to be made not with banking conditions when every village in the State had one or more depositories, but with the years relate to recovery, March 31, 1924, the State had \$286,489,668.38 total re-

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TALK OF HIGH TAX ON IDLE PROPERTY

Movement in England May Spread to U. S.; Jap Move Echoes Here

By LESLIE EICHEL
New York, Sept. 1.—A movement begun in England may spread to the United States.

Houses and shops unoccupied because of high rents may be subjected to high taxation—in England.

The London Daily Express explains the move.

"Every property owner in Britain may be affected by a secret inquiry being conducted by the London county council into the possibility of forcing owners of unoccupied office, shop and house property to pay rates (taxes)."

"Such action would be taken if it was found that the properties remained unoccupied because excessive rents were demanded by owners... "Empty offices in one building in

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ACCUSED NEGRO IS TAKEN OFF BY MOB

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A Negro accused of attempting to attack a young white woman was taken by a masked mob from Bryan and Liberty county officers last night, and his fate was unknown. The young woman was accosted on a lonely road near the county between Ways Station and Kellers. The mob took the Negro from the officers near the scene of the crime.

ROSCOE TURNER IS AFTER NEW RECORD

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Colonel Roscoe Turner, speed flier, attempted to lower the west-east flight record, landed at Lambert field here at 11:29 a. m., eastern standard time, and hopped off five minutes later. He flew from Wichita, Kansas, 350 miles distance, in an hour and 33 minutes.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except overcast; possibly with occasional rain on the north-east coast; somewhat warmer in the interior Sunday.

Textile Employees In North Carolina Opposed To Strike



Olin D. Johnston

Modification of South Carolina's bone-dry liquor law appeared probable with the nomination of Olin D. Johnston of Spartanburg, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, regarded as tantamount to election, in November. Although a dry, personally, the next governor, who defeated former U. S. sign any reasonable liquor bill proposed.

200,000 WORKERS FROM SILK INDUSTRY CALLED FROM JOBS

Latest Additions Make Walk-Out Complete for All Branches of Textile Business

EMPLOYERS LIMIT NUMBER TO 15 PCT.

Claim Not More Than That Number Will Quit Jobs; First Tests Will Come Monday; Strike Leaders Given Warnings Against Communist Agitators

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The general textile strike had extended today to include 200,000 silk workers. The inclusion of the silk workers in the general walk-out, effective at 11:30 p. m. tonight, local time in all textile communities, makes the walk-out complete in the textile industry. (Already the strike had involved some 425,000 workers in the cotton textile, and 100,000 more in the wool

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Opposition To Strike Is Widespread In Carolinas

Burlington, Sept. 1 (AP)—An unofficial survey here today of the attitude of silk mill employers and workers indicated that the operatives earnestly desire to continue working, while mill officials said they would gladly shut down plants for economic reasons, but wanted to keep wheels turning for the workers' benefit.

MONDAY WILL BE HOLIDAY IN MOST REIDSVILLE MILLS

Reidsville, Sept. 1 (AP)—Most of the mills in Rockingham county plan to observe Monday Labor Day as a holiday, but the management of the Edna Mills Corporation said their plant would operate.

Chairman Garrison, of Labor Relations Board, Says "District Possibility" Of Peace

OPTIMISM IS HIGH OVER SETTLEMENT

Important Announcement Promised in Hour if All Sides Agree; Negotiations With Government Leader Reported To Strike Committee of Textile Union

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the Labor Relations Board, told newsmen today he felt there was a distinct possibility of averting the textile strike.

OPTIMISM RUNNING HIGH OF AVERTING THE STRIKE

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Optimism that a settlement might be reached to avert the general textile strike was expressed today by Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Board, shortly after silk mill workers had been ordered to join their colleagues in the cotton, woolen and worsted industries.

Garrison made the statement in a brief recess of a conference, with a group of "Full-Fashioned Hosiery Works."

"We are still exploring the possibilities of averting the strike," Garrison said of the conference. "If all sides agree I may have an important announcement within an hour."

Thomas F. McMahon, after conferring with Garrison, told reporters he was going to report the discussions to the strike committee. He refused to tell details of his conversation with Garrison. The Strike leaders arranged to confer with Garrison again at 3 p. m.

WINSTON-SALEM WORKERS WON'T BE ORDERED OUT

Winston-Salem, Sept. 1 (AP)—Textile union leaders here said local unionists will not be called out in the National walk-out Tuesday. They refused to say whether they will strike later or not.

Auto Code Continued Sixty Days

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed an order renewing the automobile code of NEA for 60 days.

Mr. Roosevelt declined flatly to discuss the resignation of Lewis Douglas as director of the budget. "It and when there is something to say," added Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary, "it will come from him."

MILL WHERE COMMUNISTS STRUCK FEARED TROUBLE

Gastonia, Sept. 1 (AP)—Managements of 43 of Gastonia's 45 mills announced today their plants would open Monday morning as usual, despite the general strike scheduled to start at 11:30 tonight.

Management of the other two mills said their employees had been granted a holiday Monday in order that they might participate in Labor Day activities.

Reports from East Gastonia said unions in some mills were sufficiently organized to cause a walk-out. Observer at the Loray plant of the Man-

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