

LABOR DAY

HENDERSON
GATEWAY TO
CENTRAL
CAROLINA

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60,000 TEXTILE WORKERS IDLE IN CAROLINAS

CAPITAL AND LABOR WATCH PROGRESS OF BIG TEXTILE STRIKE

George Sloan, Institute Head, Says Looks Like Most Workers Want To Keep on Job

FRANCIS GORMAN IS MORE THAN PLEASSED

He Says 85 Percent or More of Workers Will Be Out By End of Week; Says Advances Show 100 Percent Walk-Outs in Score Of Cities Over the South

(By the Associated Press.)
Capital and Labor watched the progress of the general textile strike today and drew widely divergent conclusions.

From George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, came this statement:

"It looks as though the preponderance of workers in the South want to go on working."

He based the statement, he said, on reports he had received from about 40 textile centers in the South, including that about 90 percent of the employees in the mills heard from were at work today.

On the other hand, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee directing the walk-out, said he was "more than satisfied" with reports from the mills in the South. He said field agents had notified him that 100 percent walkouts were effective in a score of southern cities.

Gorman predicted that the strike will be between 85 and 90 percent complete by Saturday.

Heads Mill Owners



Here is George A. Sloan, Cotton Textile Institute head and representative of the mill owners, who has been negotiating with Dr. Lloyd Garrison, National Labor Relations board chairman, concerning the strike of more than 500,000 union textile workers. Orders for the walkout were issued after Sloan demanded that the union leaders confer with the textile code authority. Strike Chairman Francis J. Gorman insisted the conferences continue under auspices of the labor board.

Some Major Selections Are Coming

Return of Ehringhaus Tomorrow May Settle Industrial Commission Office

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 3.—Some major appointments are due here this week and the return tomorrow of Governor Ehringhaus may accelerate them.

The North Carolina Industrial Commission is without a chairman, has been put on notice for three weeks. Governor Ehringhaus has been absent from his office with an occasional dip into its details between dates in the interior. He was expected to return today.

(Continued on Page Four)

ROAD COMMISSION GUNS ARE SPIKED

Great Quiet Over Jeffress' Successor Following Highway Gathering

MANY SEEKING PLACE

Roach Considered in Line; Jeffress Believed To Have Favored Late As Successor to Late John D. Waldrop

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 3.—Spiked guns looking to be the result of the first meeting of the highway and public works commission held after the serious illness of Chairman E. B. Jeffress, developed, and there is great quiet in the sector in which the campaign for

(Continued on Page Six)

Tension Seizes Havana As Big Strike Extends

Havana, Sept. 3 (AP)—An atmosphere of tension swept Havana at noon today as student disorders spread all over the capital city and the strike movement gained momentum.

The latest disturbances broke out in front of the high school building in front of central park, where soldiers fired through the air to disperse students who stood in the street and telephoned cables in efforts to disrupt communications services.

All the employees of the city hall

THINKS 5,000,000 FAMILIES WILL BE 'NEEDY IN WINTER'

Richberg Predicts That Many Will Be on the Federal Relief Payrolls By February

DROUGHT IS BLAMED FOR BIG INCREASES

Secretary of Roosevelt Executive Council Denies Government Is Contributing to Financing Strikes; Amount for That Purpose Declared Negligible

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A prediction that 5,000,000 families, a new high record, would be on Federal relief rolls in February, was made today by Donald Richberg, secretary of President Roosevelt's executive council.

"The severity of the drought situation and the usual seasonal increase in relief during the winter" are given as the reason for the expected gains.

Richberg denied what he called "misinformation" to the effect that the government is financing strikes. "The amount of Federal relief payments which can be attributed to strikes has been almost negligible," he said in the third of a series of reports he is making to the President on progress of the New Deal.

In previous ones he reported that more than 4,000,000 workers had been put back into employment, and that farm prices had been boosted to the benefit of agriculture.

JEFFRESS APPEARS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP)—Hospital attaches reported today that the condition of E. B. Jeffress, Chairman of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, was still serious, but that, if anything, he appears a little better.

Roosevelt Likely For U. S. Bank

By LESLIE EISCHEL
New York, Sept. 3.—There is belief in New York that the Roosevelt administration will wind up with a central government bank. Certain it is, the only large credit that is flowing is the government's or that which is made by the government.

One group, urging a central bank, holds that the American monetary system and the purchasing power of the dollar is controlled by private interests—and that those private interests are the cause of the present depression.

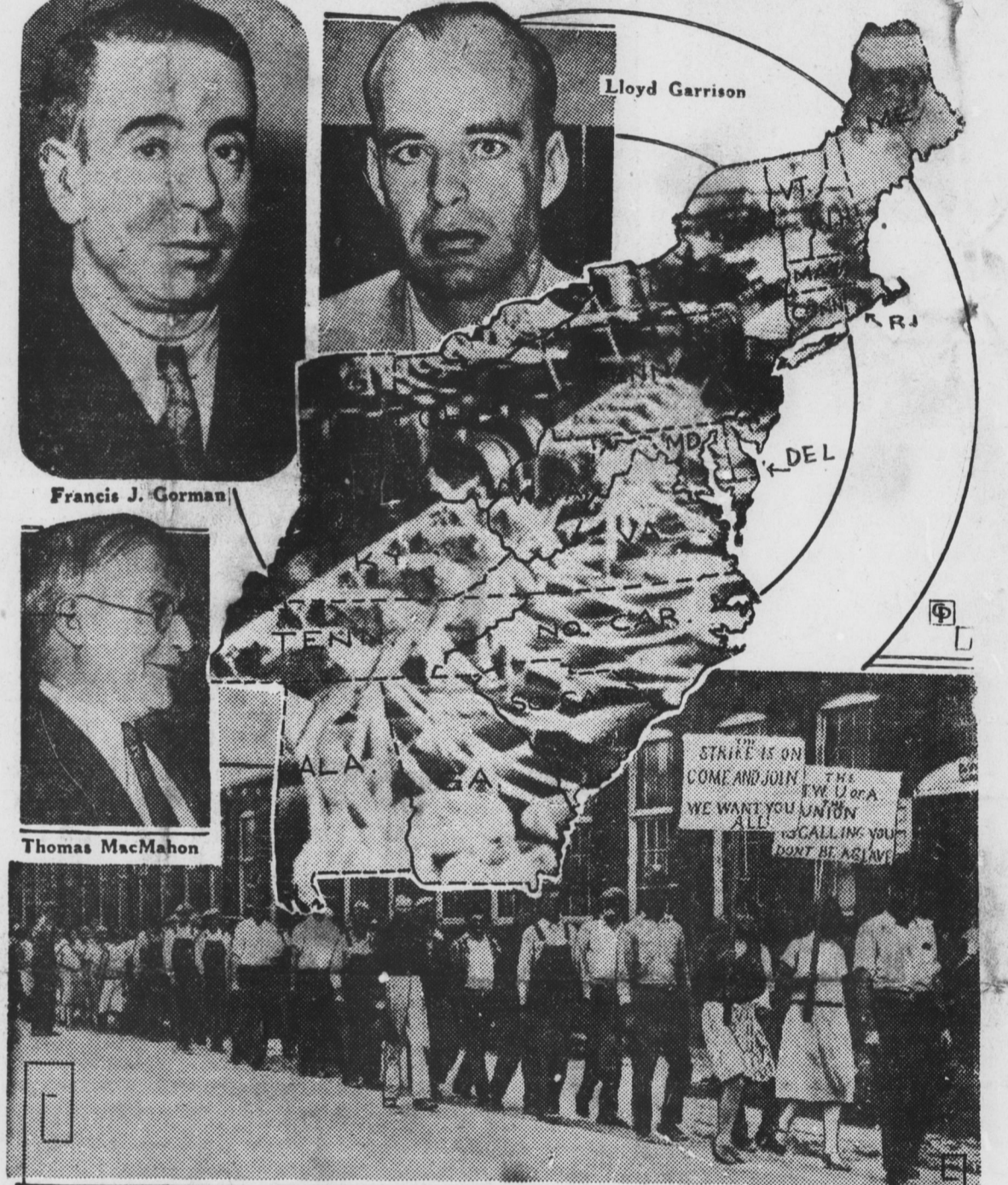
(Continued on Page Three)

Red Flag Flying At One Mill

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Mill machinery hummed widespread report to the strike call today at southern headquarters of the general textile strike here, although hundreds of pickets offered "passive resistance" throughout this section, and a force at one mill flaunted the "red bunting."

The scores of high-walled textile plants rode like ships through the first crisis of the industrial storm at 7 a. m., the hour most day shifts reported. No general disorders were reported. Another crisis was thought possible this afternoon when night shifts attempt to pass through tightened cordons of pickets

FIGURE IN TEXTILE STRIKE CLOSING 1,500 MILLS



The greatest industrial upheaval of the New Deal is the strike of 600,000 cotton textile workers employed in 1,500 mills ranging from Maine to Alabama. Figures in the strike, which was called

after a deadlock over the demand for shorter hours and higher wages, are shown above, with a map of the affected region and strikers at a closed plant. Thomas MacMahon is president of the

striking union; Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, and Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the national labor relations board trying desperately to effect a compromise.

Strike Situation Shown In Survey Of This State

Conflicting Reports Make It Impossible To Determine Just How Many Forced Out

MANY MILLS CLOSED DURING LABOR DAY

Test of Strength Postponed Until Tomorrow Morning When Factories Resume Operations; Early Reports Show Around 42,000 Idle as Result of Strike

Charlotte, Sept. 3.—(AP)—At least 42,000 workers were idle today in the Carolinas as the result of the general textile strike call.

Conflicting reports made it impossible to determine how many struck and how many were forced into idleness because other workers walked out.

In addition to the mills closed by the strike, a number which previously had announced they would operate today posted notices they were closed for a labor holiday, postponing the test of strength until tomorrow.

A bird's eye view of the strike situation in North Carolina: Charlotte—Thirteen mills closed, 3,500 workers out; not a wheel turning in textile industry. Some mills observing Labor day; others forced

(Continued on Page Six)

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Mostly cloudy, occasional rains in east and north central portions tonight and in extreme west portion Tuesday; somewhat warmer in extreme west portion tonight.

Strike Head Is Satisfied With Start

Gorman Predicts Walk-Out Will Be 85 Percent Complete by Saturday

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee directing the walk-out in the textile industry, said today he was "more than satisfied" with reports from the mill centers of the South.

He predicted that by the middle of the week the industry would be crippled, and that the walk-out would be between 85 and 90 percent complete by Saturday.

"Remember," he told reporters, "that the first real test will come tomorrow at the textile centers."

Gorman read telegrams from scores of communities in the South, most of them reporting 100 percent walk-outs and no disorders.

Planning To Force Non-Union Plants

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—J. A. Frier, president of the State Federation of Textile Workers, told a mass meeting of strikers here today that "there is a way to stop those mills which are not organized, and we are going to stop them."

"We are in this fight to win," Frier said, and he assured the strikers that none would go hungry in the strike.

FLYING SQUADRONS OF UNION PREPARED FOR USE OF FORCE

About 75,000 Workers, Or Around Half of the Two States, Pay No Heed To Strike Call

IDLE WORKERS NOT ALL PARTICIPATING

Of 200 Mills Known To Be Closed, Only About 100 Actually Forced by Pickets to Shut Down; 220 Mills Known To Be Operating, Many Without Trouble

Charlotte, Sept. 3.—(AP)—At least 60,000 textile workers in the two Carolinas were idle today as the result of the general strike call in the industry, and union "flying squadrons" were reported ready to force additional shutdowns.

Around 75,000 workers paid no heed to the strike call as to how many walked out of mills which continue to operate made it impossible to determine the status of all the more than 150,000 workers in the two states.

Not all the idle workers could be classed as participating in the strike. Of the 200 mills known to be closed, only about 100 were actually forced down by pickets. The status of the others remained doubtful. Their mills were picketed, but had announced they would not open until after Labor Day, thereby delaying a test of union strength.

Approximately 20,000 of today's idle were in Gaston county, where only eight of 104 plants attempted to op-

(Continued on Page Six)

Streamer Grounds 89 Miles to South of San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3 (AP)—The steamer J. B. Stetson ran aground on rocks near Monterey, Cal., 89 miles south of San Francisco, the Marine Department of the Chamber of Commerce was advised early today.

Marine men here estimated the small craft carried a crew of 25 men and no passengers. She struck on Cypress Point in a heavy fog, the chamber was told.

Showdown In South Awaited

(By the Associated Press.)
The long arm of the textile strike reached into the South today and tested its strength while the rest of the country observed Labor Day.

Tensely the strike awaited the showdown as mill whistles blew in Southern textile centers. Advances from the strike front showed thousands answering the call of the textile workers and other thousands at their posts.

Planning To Force Non-Union Plants

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