

STRIKE RANKS GROW TO 80,000 IN CAROLINAS

200,000 Estimated Idle Over Country Out Of 650,000 Workers

Union Claims Big Success, As Owners Call It A Failure

Majority of Workers Not In Sympathy With Movement, George A. Sloan Says

WIDE SPREAD OF CLAIMS IS SHOWN

Varying Numbers of Workers Idle in New England, According to Officials; Sloan's Figures for South Cover Estimates First Day of Strike

(By the Associated Press.) An estimated 200,000 or more textile workers seemed today to have obeyed a union order for a general strike to make 650,000 workers idle in 22 states.

The exact number was a matter of dispute between unions and employers, as both sides claimed the victory in today's check after the first skirmishes yesterday on the Labor Day holiday. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers of America, hailed the strike as a "tremendous success." Peter Van Horn, chairman of the silk code authority, said a survey as applied to silk, rayon and synthetic fabric industries showed the strike was "almost a complete failure."

George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority, said his survey of New England indicated "the majority of workers are not in sympathy with the strike movement." Sloan said that in the South, in some parts of which mills operated yesterday, 128,000 were working, and 83,500 idle.

Showing the wide range of figures from the opposing group, the strike director for New England asserted that 22,000 out of 53,000 workers in Rhode Island were on strike, and 98 percent of the 36,000 in Connecticut. Of Alabama's 40,000 textile workers were 15,000 were estimated to be on strike.

Unofficial surveys in Pennsylvania placed the number made idle by the strike at 40,000 out of a total of 100,000.

In New Jersey only 800 out of 30,000 silk workers were said to be on strike.

Hoover Plan Speculated At Capital

Washington Wonders if His Attack on New Deal Presages His Candidacy

Washington wondered today whether Herbert Hoover plans an attempt to return to the White House. The speculation—entirely informal thus far—was stirred by an article by the former president published in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

This was the first time since he left the White House on March 4, 1933, that Mr. Hoover has publicly expressed his views on political questions. He has written a book giving his opinions in greater detail, which will be published late this month. The former president asserted the new deal is a usurpation of liberty, and was challenged sharply by Secretary Ickes. "When he speaks of liberty, he is talking of the rights of property," said the Interior Department head, a former Republican. He added in a statement to newspaper men: "Does he mean the liberty of a special class to build up fortunes and exploit others less fortunate, or the liberty of people to have jobs and decent homes in which to live?"

Governor Reports No Big Disorders

Raleigh, Sept. 4 (AP)—Governor Ehringhaus this afternoon said he had no report of any serious disorders in the textile strike sectors of the State. "I have had a good many reports on conditions, with some sources expressing fear that there might be later trouble, but I have heard of no real disorders," the governor said.

SCHOOL OPPOSITION RATHER SURPRISING

Board of Education Section Supposed To Be Pleasing To Them

LOST ORIGINAL POINT School Men Who Have Joined Anti-Revisionists Have Joined Cause They Cannot Like So Very Much

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 4.—School teacher opposition to the new constitution has caused a great deal of comment since the proposed State board of education section of the revised draft was supposed to have been highly acceptable to the leaders.

Announcement that former President Clyde A. Erwin, of the North Carolina Education Association; Secretary Jule B. Warren, Ex-President Holland Molton all have joined the anti-revisionists, caused a lot of comment here last week, but the anti-revisionists probably would not be so happy over the attachment of the "big three" to this cause if those

(Continued on Page Three)

JENN COLTRANE, 47, DIES IN NEW YORK

Bit of Mystery Surrounds Passing of Prominent North Carolinian

New York, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A woman believed to be Jenn Coltrane, 47, of Concord, N. C., died early today in Bellevue hospital.

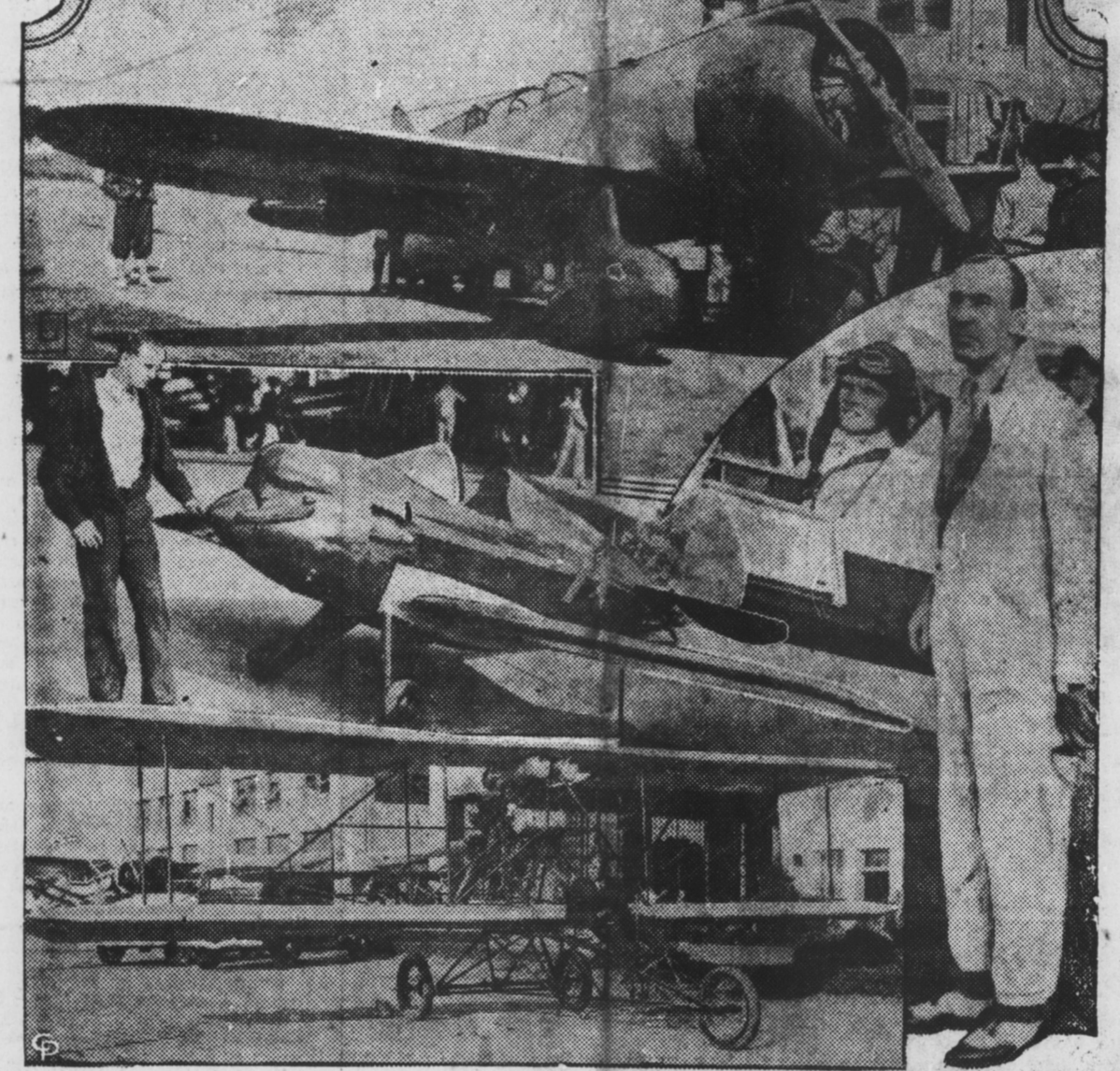
She had been taken to the psychopathic ward of the hospital after she had handed a rubber band to a taxicab driver and told him that would identify him at a hotel and enable him to collect the fare she owed him. The cause of her death was not immediately ascertained.

D. E. Coltrane, of Concord, identified as her father, was notified. The woman hailed the taxicab in front of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel last Wednesday and asked to be taken to the Pennsylvania station. When she handed the driver a rubber band, he summoned a policeman who took her to the West 30th street police station. There she refused to identify herself or give any information regarding herself. A physician ordered her taken to Bellevue for observation.

MISS COLTRANE PROMINENT IN ACTIVITIES IN STATE

Concord, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Miss Jenn W. Coltrane, reported to have died in a New York hospital today, was a prominent leader in civic, social and religious affairs in North Carolina. For a number of years she held important offices in the Daughters of the American Revolution and at one time was national historian-general. At the time of her death she was editor of "The Carolinas" magazine published in Charlotte. The body is expected here tomorrow. Funeral plans are incomplete.

NEW SHIPS OUTSHINE OLD AT NATIONAL AIR RACES



New ships and old ships, stunt ships and speed ships, and a "mystery ship" play roles in the National Air races at Cleveland. The "mystery ship", a huge new plane competing in the transcontinental race, is pictured at top. At left center is a tiny plane that looks like a miniature model beside other huge craft at the races. At right center are two dare-devils of the air, Gerd Aechgelis (in cockpit), famous German inverted flying specialist, and Flight Commander E. L. R. Atchery, Royal Air Corps ace whose crazy flying has won fame in America and Europe. Below is an ancient Lincoln Beachey pusher of 1910 vintage, on the air race program for some special stunts.

Mills Here Not Affected By Textile Strike As Yet

Normal operations were resumed today in the two units of the Henderson Cotton Mills at North Henderson and the three units of the Harriet Cotton Mills at South Henderson, following the Labor Day holiday shutdown yesterday, and there were no evidences of any effects at either place of the nationwide textile strike, so far as could be learned. All employees of all the mills were reported on the job, with operations proceeding smoothly, and without the slightest indication of any disorders or trouble of any sort. All the mills combined, which are

under the same management, employ something over 1,500 persons. The only prospect of trouble here lies in it is said, in the possibility that "flying squadrons" of union workers from other points may come here and attempt to force the operatives to quit their posts.

So far as can be learned, the apparent virtually unanimous sentiment of the workers against a strike is shared by the community in general, where it is hoped that the local plants may escape difficulties. The mill management is represented as feeling they are doing everything they can for their employees, and that they are operating all the plants

to the full extent permitted by orders for their product, and that they will run longer hours if and when it is possible to do so. They are also represented as being appreciative of the attitude and seeming understanding of this situation by both the employees and the Henderson community.

There are many here who remember vividly the strike in the summer of 1927, which lasted more than a month, and which was marked by the ordering of troops to the South Henderson mills to preserve order and to prevent damage to mill property. The strike was considered a failure for the workers.

RICHBERG IS SEEN AS RULER OF NRA

Belief Is Johnson Is Being Elevated by Roosevelt To A Shelf

By LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer New York, Sept. 4.—A young woman writer, returning from her fourth trip to Russia in recent years says that country shows great advancement. But she adds that trains are as dirty and as uncomfortable as ever. She has no quarrel with that, if the mass of people are happy. She went all the way around the world, stopping off in Manchuria, also. "I go to Manchuria and Russia because they are the only two countries in the world," she explains. "Manchuria is beginning from the ground up with capitalist civilization. Russia has the opposite, socialist civilization. It is interesting to observe

(Continued on Page Three)

FATAL EXPLOSION ON FISHING SMACK

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 4 (AP)—One man was killed, three were believed to have drowned and two injured seriously when a terrific blast wrecked a 33-foot fishing boat moored here early today.

Strikers Are To Be Fed By Government

Will Be Treated As Unemployed and So Helped, Harry Hopkins Declares

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Strikes, assuming that Uncle Sam considers them justified, to be financed henceforward by the government? Such certainly is the interpretation generally placed in Washington upon Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' statement, while a thump in the textile industry was still pending, that his organization proposed to feed the workers (just as it is prepared to feed any other class of the unemployed), in the event of a walk-out—unless the Labor Department

(Continued on Page Three)

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in west portion late tonight.

DOUBLE SENTENCES OF DEATH ARGUED

Sept. 18 Set for Hearnig In Taylorsville Bank Murder Case

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 4.—September 18 has been set for the argument in the appeal of the two Greens under death sentence for murder of the Taylorsville banker a year ago, the Supreme Court fixing that date out of regard for the illness of Leland Stanford, counsel for the convicted men.

The High Point lawyer's illness turned out to be a benefaction to the condemned men, whose time for living automatically would have expired. They will get a hearing on their original conviction and if there is a new trial they will get that further respite. Meanwhile, R. E. Black, fellow convict and under death sentence,

(Continued on Page Three)

FATAL RIOTING ON HAVANA WATERFRONT

Havana, Sept. 4 (AP)—At least one man was killed and another as wounded in a fight between dock workers in which broke out in the waterfront today.

Flying Squadrons Force Workers Off Jobs In Factories

Half of Industry In N. C. Effected

Charlotte, Sept. 4 (AP)—The general strike this morning appeared to have spread to slightly more than 50 per cent of the Carolinas cotton textile industry. A survey revealed the following approximate figures: Workers idle 81,780. Workers on jobs, 75,000 (approximate). Mills closed, 229. Mills running with skeleton forces, 20. Mills operating practically at normal or normally, 200.

Big Gains By Unions At Durham

Hosiery Workers Join Textile Group There; Troops Out In South Carolina

Charlotte, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Additional thousands of workers answered the call this morning as the general textile strike gained momentum throughout the Carolinas. The union made its greatest gains in Durham, N. C., where the strike was described as 100 percent effective by newspaper observers. Three plants of the Erwin chain there were closed tight with 2,400 walking out. The Durham Cotton Manufacturing Company and the Golden Belt Company, employing 900, opened their gates, but no workers attempted to pierce the picket lines.

The strike also spread into the Durham Hosiery Mills, which was not included in the general strike call. Pickets persuaded such a large number of workers to leave their posts that all but the full-fashioned department were forced to close. Normal employment in the entire plant is 1,800.

Many plants continued to operate without molestation, but a large proportion of these which remained closed yesterday for the Labor Day holiday—an unprecedented action in the South—felt the strength of the United Textile Workers union this morning.

In Mecklenburg county, approximately 3,500 who yesterday were for

(Continued on Page Two.)

SECURITY CONTROL STARTS OCTOBER 1

Chairman of Federal Commission Says Legitimate Business Safe

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the new Federal Stock Exchange Commission, today reported to President Roosevelt the commission would take over control of the vast securities markets on October 1, and he added he saw no harmful effects to legitimate business in it. En route to Washington to complete the rules and regulations, Kennedy said the vital manipulative regulations would be drafted in the next week or so.

Asked by newspaper men what the effect of Federal control on the market would be, Kennedy, who himself was a former trader, said: "I may cut down the manipulative volume, but I can see no effect upon natural prices and no harm to legitimate business."

230 Mills Closed, 20 Open With Skeleton Shifts and Others Closing Almost Hourly

SQUADRON FORCES PLANTS TO CLOSE

Switches Pulled, Machines Unbelted and Workers Ordered From Posts; Squadron Gaining Strength at Almost Every Point Visited in Piedmont Area

Charlotte, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Eight thousand textile workers stood in the Carolinas strike lines today watching as "flying squadrons" of unionists roared through the countryside seeking to complete the domain of the general strike.

With 230 mills closed, 20 open with skeleton shifts and new closedowns being reported every few minutes, strike leaders from the highly-organized Shelby-Gastonia section launched a determined campaign.

By noon a "flying squadron" which left Shelby 400 strong yesterday had grown to 1,000, and held mills of the area idle. Not a wheel turned in Gastonia's 45 plants, and only four operated in Gaston county.

The Hanover mill in Gastonia locked its doors against the squadron only to have them forced open. Squadrons pulled switches, unbelted machines and ordered workers from their posts. Some places they merely called workers to come out of mills where the union was not organized. In others more persuasion was needed, but leaders exhorted their followers not to resort to violence.

The squadron was gaining strength at every plant visited, and leaders predicted it would number 4,000 by mid-afternoon.

Reports from throughout the indus-

(Continued on Page Two)

DESPERADO KELLY CARRIED TO ISLAND

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Department of Justice officials today confirmed reports that George "Machine Gun" Kelly, bank robber and kidnaper, was among the group of prisoners taken from Fort Leavenworth prison Sunday for incarceration in the new Alcatraz prison at San Francisco.

Violence In Strike Seen From South

Mill Official Assaulted in Macon, Ga.; Industry Crippled In New England

(By the Associated Press.) The general strike in the textile industry met its first big test today with violence in the South and threats of violence in New England, where thousands of workers reported for duty despite the strike call. At Macon, Ga., strike sympathizers assaulted a mill official and overturned an automobile loaded with other officials as they attempted to re-enter the mill grounds. At Fall River, Mass., where 22,000 are employed, the industry was crippled by many walk-outs, but activity was not at a standstill. All mills were picketed and police on duty at the gates kept pickets moving.

Approximately 95 percent of the early shift workers in Salem, Mass., were at work today Mill officials said

(Continued on Page Two)