

a just basis for settlement.

Aside from this movement, however the President is contemplating no Federal interference in the strike, involving thousands of workers. He undoubtedly will wait to receive the report of the board's inquiry.

Meanwhile, sporadic violence broke out in some textile centers, but for the most part the first full working

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Arrest Of Ed Deaver Reported

Raleigh, Sept. 5 (AP)-Dr. J. W. Ashby, superintendent of the State hospital, was notified today by the chief of police of Pembroke that a man whose description tallied with that of Ed Deaver, who led seven criminals in an escape here last week, has been arrsted there.

Ysterday the State offered a \$200 reward for his apprehension.

Dr. Ashby said an officer who knew Deaver be sent to Pembroke immediately to see if the man under arrest is th fugitive.

Kichberg Declares Aid Being Given Individual

hopes.'

Washington, Sept. 5.(AP)-Donald Roosevelt's executive council, present ed an accounting of the government's enormous relief program today with a prefix saying that "under the present administration" the individual is getting aid.

It was Richberg's fourth report to meet fixed or recurrent obligations. the President on the progress of th New Deal, and it drew a sharp conproach and that of the previous a ministration.

"Prior to March, 1933," he wrote "major efforts had been to provide corporate relief."

relief of corporate financial pressures" as typified by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

the spread of activities was great. ! vidual distresses."

res of the Roo admin istration in the coming fiscal year. Louglas has been a strong supporter of the administration. He was a congressman from Arizona before ap-

pointment to the budget office.

Revolt Now

Says National Soc-

ialist Revolut i o n

Has Fulfilled All of

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 5.-(AP)

-Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany,

"The National Socialist revolution

is ended. It has fulfilled all its

This declaration he made at the

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Its Hopes

declared here today:

At the bank, however, they found Fred Stalby, the cashier, had already arrived and the vault was unlocked.

had made it possible.

told Carter they were taking him

open the vault after the time lock

vault, the robbers then forced the two bankers and Mrs. Carter into their car and left. Three blocks from the bank, Mrs. Carter was put from the automobile

Ended, Says ter and Salby. Mrs. Carter ran home and released her children and then advised officers of the robbery.

Herr Hitler By that time the robbers were out of Lake City, and the first word of

Editor Peterson

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Hits Governor on

Committee Fight

In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

Raleigh, Sept. 5-Friends of Gover-

nor Ehringhaus have been very much

amused by a story recently appearing

in the Dunn daily rebuking the gover-

nor for allowing the first congres-

sional district to vote against Mrs.

Marshall Williams, of Faison, for pa-

The article, which seems to have

had wide circulation, was written by

Editor O. J. Peterson, of the State's

Voice, who modulated his vocals in

this instance to one eleventh of the

State. The editor of the weekly pa-

per with the State name lit upon the

governor, it is said, and him a lot of

The thing that bothers the Ehring-

haus people no little is what he could

have done about it. An executive ord-

tional committeewoman.

things about state politics.

jobs in Greenville county. An independent survey of the two states this morning indicated approx-

6,500 workers, who remained on their to the sheriff in an effort to prevent

imately 92,000 workers were on strike or idle because of closedowns. Figures compiled by the North Carolina Taking what money was in the Labor Department revealed the percentage of idle in this State was not so great as had eben indicated by un-

official figures. The department records show 111,000 workers in the State subject to the strike call.' Of and the robbers drove off with Car- these, 97,009 are in the cotton textile industry, 12,000 in the silk and rayon industries and 2,000 in the woolen mills. Of the total, 58,000 were out. The Associated Press survey revealed 284 mills closed in the two states,

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TAX-EXEMPT COTTON

cents a pound on the cotton they

represent. A farmer who sells his

excess certificates will be paid

roughly on the basis of \$20 per

Backed by Chief

outsiders interfering with the con tinued peaceful operation of the local plants. So far as could be learned, every

one who had a job went to work as usual today, ignoring entirely the labor difficulties in the industry in the nation as a whole.

Mill officials say that more than 1,-500 individuals are employed in the plants at the present time. It was also learned that there were more applications for jobs than there were jobs, and that some workers had to be turned away Tuesday because there was nothing for them to do. There is a widespread and appar ently universal hope in the commun ity that there will be no difficultie

here, and none are anticipated unless as the result of outside interference It had been reported that a "flying squadron" of union members from **CERTIFICATES PRICED** elsewhere would come here last night in an effort to tie up the local plants, but they did not put in their appear-Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)— Secretary Wallace today set a price, for tax exempt certificates ance, and there has been no trouble or indications of trouble here so far according to Shreiff Hamlett. upon cotton production at four

> ABSOLVED OF BLAME IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Mrs. J. F. Malone, of Louisburg, Driv ing Car That Killed Farmer **Near Petersburg**

Richmond, Sept. 5-Mrs. J. F. Ma one, wife of a well known tobacconist of Louisburg, N. C., was driving to Richmond yesterday to join her husband here when her car struck Walter Vaiden, farmer, 73, of Chesterfield county, while he was walkin galong a highway near Petersburg, Mr. Vaiden being killed instantly. Coroner T. G. Pretlow absolved her

from blame, holding that the acciden was unavoidable.

Investigation showed that Mr. Vaiden, who had liver for many years near Chester, stepped in front of the car without noting its approach

Mrs. Malone was accompanied on the trpi by a lady friend. Her husband has been here on business for several weeks.

JEFFRESS REMAINS PRACTICALLY SAME

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5.—(AP)— Memorial hospital attaches today reported the condition of E. B. Jeffress, North Carolina highway commission chairman, brought here last week for an operation, still was "serious and unchanged."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Mostly cloudy, occasion rain Thursday and in east and central portions tonight; somewhat cooler in east portions tonight.

the Textile Workers of America and chairman of the strike committee. (Central Press)



Even G. O. P. Fretting In

Fear of Jouett Shouse's

New Liberty League

Program

Some See It As Swing Far

Over to Left Beyond Roose-

velt and Others As Draw-

ing Support to Roosevelt

as Conservative Leader in

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 5.-For whatever

may or may not amount to, Jouett

Members of the G. O. P. national

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 5.-(AP)-

A. flying squadron of approximately

625 strikers from Spartanburg coun-

ty, augmented by several hundred lo-

cal workers, otday forced a closedown

at the Dunean mill here which had

been operating under National Guard

Fire hose, bayonets and steel hel-

mets which 125 troopers had prepar-

ed for use in defending hte plant

were not brought into play, as the

mill management, harassed by sve-

eral days contention with the union-

ists, decided to close rather than run

protection.

the risk of violence.

Shouse's new American Liberty Le

gue has the regular Republican party

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IS CAUSING WORRY

RISE OF SINCLAIR

Politics

organization worried.

jobs, the Governor telegraphed in part: "Those who desire to guit work and go on strike will be proetcted in this right, but those who wish to work nust also be protected and left alone. "Reports just received indicate 'fly-

sured him that he

in the ranks of the strikers.

ing squadrons' on way to Marion, where workers are satisfied, with declared inteention of closing down hose mills

level ebst" to curb the unlawful acti-

vities of "flying squadrons" or others

Appealing for protection of work-

ers who desire to continue on their

"Again I appeal to you to stop un-

would

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Workers' Defense

Planned

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP) Heads of the silk, woolen and cotton industrial organizations announced today that they would meet in an effort to effect a plan of defense against alleged intimidation of forcing workers who desire to remain on their jobs to walk out.

At the conference will be George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute; Arthur G. Bess, President of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers; and Peter Van Horn, president of the National Association of Textiles.

Greenville Mill Forced By Outsiders To Close

> The closing came within a few minutes of the time the squadron was sighted at the edge of town, flying an American flag. The motorcade of 105 automobiles and three trucks swarmed up to the plant.

After the closing was announced, strike leaders harangued the crowd and shouted across the gates to the mill management:

"Keep it closed. We want no trouble, but you've got to stay closed." Squadron leaders announced the plan to close "every cottno mill in South Carolina."

er was not in order an dthe vote as "The accumulated effects of a long it was taken was in secret. The first R. Richberg, secretary of President depression," Richberg said, "created district did not walk out and defy intolerable financial strains upon individuals and corporations, threatening individuals wiht loss of homes and loss or impairment of livelihood thro-

"The financial distress of individuals and the vast reduction in volume trast between the Rooseveltian ap- of business and national income impaired the credit and threatened the solvency of corporate enterprises and

"The major efforts to meet these needs prior to March, 1933, were di-The accounting covered activities rected to the relief of corporate (or of government agencies for "relief of institutional) difficulties, largely thro-"the home loan system and those for Reconstruction Finance Corporation. "Under the present administration measures to relieve financila pres-

ugh inability to obtain credti and

and financial institutions.

individual financial pressures, such as ugh the creation and operation of the

No aggregate figure was given, but of measures for the relief of indi-

an.

the executive, instead it voted its secret ballot The criticism of "Pete" as he is called by his neighbors, is all the more difficult to understand since the editor has resented executive interference no little and has given his

newspapr talent to putting down all sorts of tryannies, intellectual and political. He championed Al Smith in 1928 because there was a religious tyranny at work upon him, as Pete thought. And he is alleged not to have championed Governor Ehringhaus because that gentleman was in

some wise identified with a former governor "who sought to name his successor." Anyway, if the State employees who

have been favored with Pete's observations correctly interprt them, Pete sures have been extended to a variety is funny in the role of rbuker of a governor who did not put on executive pressure.





Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulds Action of Secretary of War Dern in refusing to comply with demand of House Military Affairs sub-commit-tee for removal of Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois as chief of Army Air Serv-ice, is expected to bring new inquiry by the Congressmen. (Central Press)