

10 DEAD IN TEXTILE STRIKE

13 National Guard Companies On Duty In State

NO ARBITRATION BY UNION UNTIL EVERY MILL IS SHUT DOWN

All Mills in All Divisions of Industry Must Close First, Francis J. Gorman Says

SLOAN DENOUNCES STRIKE KILLINGS

Ten Lives Sacrificed Needlessly Over Inalienable Right to Work, Textile Head Asserts; Silk Code Head Admits Strike Has Spread Very Rapidly

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, said today the union would agree to arbitration only after all mills in all divisions of the industry were closed.

CONFLICT OVER RIGHT TO WORK, GEORGE SLOAN SAYS New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said today that all other questions have been replaced by one paramount issue: "Ten lives have needlessly been sacrificed in conflicts over the inalienable right to work."

SILK CODE AUTHORITY ADMITS STRIKE SPREAD New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Peter Van Horn, president of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc., chairman of the silk code authority, said today, "I admit the strike has spread rapidly during the last 24 hours."

ASKS DEALERS NOT TO SELL FIREARMS

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6 (AP)—Governor Ibra C. Blackwood issued an appeal today to all dealers in firearms in the State not to sell weapons to any person except authorized officers of the law. The government made no comment on the appeal.

GUARDSMEN REQUEST ARREST OF LEADERS

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 6.—(AP)—National Guard officers said today they had requested Sheriff B. B. Smith to arrest strike leaders on charges of inciting to riot today at Woodside mill, where a remnant of a flying squadron of 625 heckled workers menacingly.

CRATER BOILING IN HAWAIIAN VOLCANO

Honolulu, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Lava boiled today in the crater of the great Kilauea volcano following a light earthquake which started a fresh flow late yesterday.

Supposed Abductors Are Hunted

Heavily Armed Men Seen Near Fayetteville With Boy and Woman Gagged

Fayetteville, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Cumberland county authorities patrolled all highways near here today after several heavily armed men were seen transferring a boy and a woman bound and gagged from one car to another. James Tyson, Fayetteville painter, told police he came upon the group three miles from here on the Fort Bragg road. Thinking the cars were

New Budget Chief



Appointment of Daniel W. Bell, above, as acting director of the budget was made public by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., shortly after official announcement of the resignation of Lewis W. Douglas. The new chief has been connected with the treasury department since 1911.

EAST AND WEST TO PUT ON BIG FIGHT

West Will Seek More Adequate Representation In State Senate

EAST HAS THE PLUMS

Gerrymandering of Late A. D. Watts Echoes in Impending Battle Over Senatorial Re-Districting Task

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str. Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 6.—East and West, which think they squared off for battle in the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting of August 27, will have something to fight about next General Assembly, it has been learned.

The West walked off with the honors of party positions when Mrs. C. W. Tillet, Jr., of Charlotte and Miss Beatrice Cobb, of Morganton, made complete the western control of the party organization, State and national. The western women outplayed

LONG THREATENS TO OUST CITY RULERS

New Orleans, La., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Huey P. Long, threatens to have the State legislature throw out the entire city administration of New Orleans if any more witnesses before his legislative investigating committee were molested.

U. S.-Soviet Debt Meet Virtually In Collapse

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Soviet-American negotiations for a settlement of debts and claims totalling more than \$500,000,000 virtually collapsed today as a result of another unsatisfactory discussion of settlement terms between Assistant Secretary of State Moore and Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador. The State Department issued a statement today in which it revealed that Moore, Troyanovsky and Robert F. Kelly, chief of the eastern European division, held a long conference last night, which was without any satisfactory result whatever. Acting Secretary Moore, in the statement, reiterated that under the existing circumstances it was not possible to be optimistic that any agreement will be reached.

THREE COMPANIES OF SOLDIERS SENT TO KING MOUNTAIN

Three More to Greensboro and Two to Burlington, Where Situation Is Threatening

HIGH POINT MILL OPENS WITH EASE

No Disturbance There Following Arrests Made Wednesday of Flying Squadron Members; Union Pickets At Lincolnton Mill Have Been Arrested

Raleigh, Sept. 6 (AP)—Six additional National Guard companies, making a total of 13 in all, were ordered on strike guard duty this afternoon.

Three of the new units will go to King's Mountain and three to Greensboro.

National Guard companies from Burlington and Wilson were ordered on strike guard duty at Burlington today.

Reports to Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts indicated there was a threatening situation in Alamance county. Each company has about 60 men.

HIGH POINT SILK MILL OPENS WITHOUT TROUBLE

High Point, Sept. 6 (AP)—The High Point silk mill unit of the Carolina woolen Mills, where yesterday a mob of 34 from a flying squadron invaded the mill and were arrested after damaging machinery and silk in process, reopened without incident this morning after having been closed last night.

UNION PICKETS ARRESTED AT MILLS AT LINCOLNTON

Lincolnton, Sept. 6 (AP)—Sheriff Forney Rhinehardt and a force of deputies arrested 40 union pickets at the Roseland mill today on charges of trespass and lodged them in jail. The sheriff said that if he could get enough men he expected to arrest and clear the mill property of every strike picket by night.

STRIKE AT A GLANCE

(By the Associated Press.) Textile strike at a glance: Seven were shot dead today in strike disorders in South Carolina, making the fatalities of the strike to date total 10. Three were shot in Georgia yesterday. Two of those died yesterday and one today. Disorders accompanied the activities of flying squadrons of pickets intent on closing mills that have remained open. Chief spokesmen for the strikers said the union would agree to arbitration only after all the mills were closed. Representative of the employers said that "lives had been needlessly sacrificed in conflict over the inalienable right to work." President Roosevelt's newly-appointed textile mediation board will have its first meeting in Washington tomorrow.

Over 360,000 Workers Idle In National Textile Strike

Independent Survey of Industry Made, With Less Than Half Employees at Work

EFFORTS TO SPREAD WALK-OUT RESISTED

100 Police and Civilian Deputies Held Under Arms at Danville To Meet Approach of Flying Squadrons from Across Line in North Carolina

(By the Associated Press.) Over 360,000 textile workers were idle today out of the 700,000 employed in the industry, an independent survey of the general strike indicated.

Death by shooting marked the efforts today of union leaders to extend the general strike in the textile industry by pickets and flying squadron movements against textile plants still remaining open.

At least six persons were killed at Honea Path, S. C., and approximately 30 wounded.

Late yesterday two men were killed in fighting at the plants of the Trion Cotton Mill at Trion, Ga., in a gunfight between deputies and strike sympathizers. One was a deputy sheriff; the other was a striker.

Striking workers in Warren, R. I., mainly composed of a flying squadron from Fall River, Mass., numbered by police at 2,000, battled officers at the hill mill to rescue a strike leader after he had been taken into custody of police.

Steel helmet State police rushed to the aid of Warren police and drove back to the crowds with long clubs and tear gas.

The mills of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Company at Danville, Va., center of the Virginia textile industry, opened today without incident after a night of apprehension, with some 100 police and civilian deputies held under arms to meet the approach of flying squadrons from across the State line in North Carolina.

Dynamite Attempts Prevented

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 6.—(AP)—An effort to halt operations at the Victor Monaghan mill here by dynamiting its power plant was frustrated today.

Several reputed strike sympathizers carrying sticks of dynamite, made for the power plant, located a quarter of a mile from the mill.

Troops and guards stationed at the plant since yesterday thwarted the attempt before the dynamite could be exploded. No arrests were reported. A. H. Cottingham, general manager of the mill, said the power station was the property of the Duke Power Company, of Charlotte, N. C. Cottingham added that the mill continued normal operations without interruption.

TROOP MOVEMENTS TO BE KEPT SECRET

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6 (AP)—The terse announcement was made at Governor Blackwood's office today that no more information will be given out concerning the mobilization or movement of the troops in connection with the textile strike in the State.

PALMETTO BANK AT LAKE CITY OPENS

Lake City, S. C., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Palmetto Bank of Lake City opened for business this morning as usual, following yesterday's \$100,000 robbery by five bandits, who kidnaped temporarily the president, cashier and the president's wife. No trace of the robbers had been found today, but officers still were alert.

Making Strike History



These are standing out among leaders in first phases of nation-wide textile strike. McMahon is president of United Textile Workers, and Gorman is chairman of the national strike committee. Eli Keller, secretary of American Silk Workers Union, is leader among 15,000 silk unionists in Paterson, N. J., district who may join in walkout. James Tansey is president of Fall River Textile Council. W. G. Watson of Salisbury, N. C., is secretary of textile workers' strike committee. Paul R. Christopher is president of North Carolina Executive Committee of U. T. W. Joseph R. Grey is president and Joseph Sylvia strike leader of U. T. W. in New England. John L. Barry is strike leader in Manchester, N. H., Abraham Binns is leader in New Bedford. (Central Press)

S. C. Plant Is Scene Of Big Battle

Arrival of Squadron From Belton, S. C., Precipitates Clash at Honea Path

ARMED WORKERS IN ROW WITH VISITORS

Guns Blaze and Ground Littered With Six Dead and 30 Wounded; Deputy and Striker Killed in Georgia; Deputy Kills Man at Greenville, S. C., Plant

Charlotte, Sept. 6 (AP)—Seven men died and thirty fell wounded today in mill clashes as flying squadrons continued their forays through the Carolinas despite National Guard attempts to restore order in the general textile strike.

Pistols and shotguns took six lives and injured 30 among employees of the Chiquola mill at Honea Path, S. C., in a battle there, and a deputy sheriff at the Duncan mill at Greenville fired six bullets into John Black.

The Honea Path victims were members of a squadron from Belton, S. C., which arrived at the mill just before opening time today and demanded that its gates remain closed. The mill management delayed opening pending a final decision, but meantime armed workers entered into dispute with the Belton crowd, which numbered approximately 200.

In a moment guns were blazing and the ground was littered with dead and wounded. The identity of the wound-

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Strikers' Group On Trip Here

Three carloads of textile strikers, thought by some to be advanced scouts for a possible flying squadron visit here in the near future, motored through Henderson around the noon hour today. They rode through the mill sections and broadcast circulars in favor of the strike. Banners on the cars indicated their identity.

It was reported the occupants of the cars were recognized as being from Selma. Both men and women were in the party. So far as was learned, they did not stop Sheriff J. E. Hamlett followed the cars beyond the city limits, but they are said to have turned north of town and to have driven back through. They came into town from toward Raleigh.

Peace Plan Offered By Blackwood

South Carolina Governor and Labor Head Agree on Referendum at Mills

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6 (AP)—Governor Ibra C. Blackwood, and J. A. Frier, State president of the Federation of Textile Workers, reached a tentative agreement at a conference today on steps seeking to prevent further violence in the strike area. The governor proposed that the manufacturers willing, a vote be taken of all the workers employed on the day the strike opened on whether the mill should be resumed operations. The election, under the plan, would

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SINCLAIR MAY BE ROOSEVELT MATE

Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee in California Takes Spotlight

WASHINGTON GOSSIPS

Some Speculation Even Makes Him Party's Presidential Nominee if Roosevelt's New Deal Falls Short

Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Sept. 6.—"If Upton Sinclair is elected governor of California (and there are plenty of predictions that he will be elected) he's the likeliest 1936 candidate for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket."

I have heard this remark (with variations) made by Washington's political prognosticators dozens of times, at the most moderate calculation, since returns from the Pacific coast conclusively established the Socialist leader's nomination as the Golden State Democracy's gubernatorial choice at next November's election. Vice presidential candidate! "Why, if Sinclair wins the California governorship, and makes conspicuously good on the job, and if the Roosevelt administration hasn't pro-

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Mostly cloudy, with occasional showers tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Kitchin Missing In Massachusetts

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Lynn police today started an investigation into the strange disappearance of Claude Kitchin, 32, of Washington, D. C., an attorney connected with the Department of the Interior.

According to John G. Mills, Jr., of Raleigh, who had been registered with Kitchin at the Hotel Edison, the latter has been missing for the last two days, and Mills feared that he might be suffering from a nervous breakdown. He had but little money in his possession when last seen.

ROOSEVELT CAN'T STRADDLE FENCE

New York Thinks He Must Swerve Either To Right Or To Left

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EIGHEL Central Press Staff Writer New York, Sept. 6.—Can the Roosevelt administration maintain its middle ground—and succeed? That is the question.

The difficulty lies not only without the administration, but within. To administer an NRA more resolute persons than a General Johnson are required. They will of necessity go to the left—either that, or scrap the NRA.

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