

193 PERISH AS LINER BURNS

Textile Strike Spreads To Many Other Divisions

WALK-OUT MONDAY FOR OTHER LINES IS BEING ORDERED

Upholstery, Drapery, Carpet, Rug, Pile Fabric Plush and Prints Involved

GORMAN DEMANDING ALL MILLS CLOSED

Emerges from Conference With Roosevelt's Mediation Board With Statement That Strike Will Continue; Will Welcome Test on Monday, He Declares

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt's board of mediation strove today to find some basis for peace in the textile strike as events shaped themselves toward a new impasse in the controversy.

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The textile strike today was extended to workers in several miscellaneous divisions of the industry.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, said the walk-out had been ordered Monday of workers in the upholstery, drapery, carpet, rug, pile fabric, plush and valet prints.

Conferences were still in progress to determine whether walk-outs would be ordered in rayon and dye industries.

A delegation representing the dyers union conferred with the strike committee, while the executive council of the hosiery workers also was in session.

Gorman took cognizance of reports that many mills would reopen next week with a statement that "we welcome the test on Monday."

Emerging from a second conference with President Roosevelt's board of inquiry, Gorman said the strike would continue. He recalled a previous declaration that the union would accept no settlement until all mills are closed.

Jury Given Case In Co-Ed Slaying Near Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 8 (AP)—A jury of 12 Jefferson county men at 12:45 p. m. today was given the case of Harold Taylor, 23, charged with slaying Fay New, pretty 19-year-old brunette who repulsed his advances on August 20, with instruction that anyone of three verdicts could be returned, first degree murder, second degree murder or an acquittal.

Dentist Is Seeking To Advertise

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 8.—Lawyers who attended Supreme Court this week and heard the arguments in the Dr. J. E. Owen case from Buncombe, went away believing the dentist who has lost his license through the dental examining board's disapproval of his advertising methods, will win in the appeal.

It was the most interesting case that the court heard from the second and nineteenth districts. Dr. Owen, practicing in Asheville and surroundings, used newspaper space very freely. He admitted violating the code of the dentists, but set up the contention that the statute under which he was indicted was invalid because of its contravention of the Federal constitution. The dental board which took his license from him acted upon the authority of the statute.

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Mills Over South Are Idle In Usual Week-End Closing

Salesmen of Death



Edwin V. Morgan (above), ex-ambassador to Brazil, Capt. Alfred G. Howe (left), U. S. N., and Rear Admiral Clark Woodward, U. S. N., are among U. S. officials named in Senate Probe as having helped this country's largest submarine-builder get orders from abroad.

Cotton Crop Of 9,352,000 Bales Seen

Forecast Made On Basis of Sept. 1 Condition; Ginnings 1, 397,886 Bales

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Production of 9,352,000 bales of cotton this year was reported today by the Department of Agriculture as being indicated by September 1 conditions, rated a month ago, and 13,047,000 compared with 9,195,000 bales in bales produced last year.

GINNINGS FROM 1934 CROP ARE 1,397,886 RUNNING BALES

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to September 1 was reported by the Census Bureau today to have totaled 1,397,886 running bales, including round bales as half bales, compared with 1,396,139 running bales a year ago, and 865,160 bales two years ago.

State Sold Bond Issue Right Time

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 8.—"It is a lucky thing for us that we sold our bonds when we did," State Treasurer Chas. M. Johnson says, cogitating upon some recent purchases for which he made a state paper, for which he paid \$4.25 and \$4.35.

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Through Strike-Swept Sectors of Carolinas Movement of Guardsmen Continue

MANY MILLS SEEK AID OF MILITARY

Want to Reopen Under Protection of Troops; Most of Flying Squadrons Apparently Have Disbanded; Martial Law in South Carolina is Being Considered

Charlotte, Sept. 8 (AP)—The South's vast textile industry was at its usual standstill today as mills were closed for the week-end holiday, but through the strike-swept sectors of the Carolinas the movement of National Guard troops continued.

The early hours of the morning saw concentration of a half dozen or more units of fresh troops in the Piedmont section of South Carolina, augmenting other companies as Governor Blackwood considered proclaiming martial law.

In North Carolina, where a score or more of mills remained under protection of 23 units of National Guardsmen, a constant stream of requests for military aid in reopening mills poured into the office of Governor Ehringhaus at Raleigh, and it was intimated additional troops would probably be ordered out.

Meanwhile, the activities of flying squadrons of pickets which had cruised over the two states, closing mills right and left within the past few days, has diminished considerably. At a few places the presence of the squadrons was reported, but most of them apparently had disbanded.

Estimates today placed the number of North Carolina's idle at about 70.

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NRA Protects Unions; Others Take Big Cuts

By LESLIE EICHEL
(Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, Sept. 8.—These are dramatic times. So swiftly is the world moving now that history is recorded in the day's news, in men's thoughts, in men's actions.

That which seemed normal a year ago is viewed as antedated, as inadequate. Evolutionary processes are sweeping us onward—with, however, many a serious reaction, many a loss of hard-fought liberties, much suffering and much clamor.

Glimpse this news, these thoughts, these chronicles of action, gathered

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NEW \$5,000 BOND FOR ASKEW FIXED

Goldsboro Preacher Held for Federal Court in Extortion Attempt

Goldsboro, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Rev. R. H. Askew, Four Square Gospel evangelist, charged with attempted extortion for his alleged kidnaping hoax, was ordered held under \$5,000 bond for trial in Federal district court in Raleigh November 5 after a preliminary hearing here today.

The 28-year-old minister was unable to post bond immediately.

The officers who testified told of their investigation of Askew's disappearance on August 18 and subsequent demands for ransom received by his wife and a purported confession after he returned here that he left Goldsboro voluntarily and that he himself made the demands for ransom.

President's Textile Strike Arbitrators



Raymond V. Ingersoll
President of Brooklyn borough. Democrat elected on Fusion ticket. Born Corning, N. Y., 59 years ago. Lawyer. Park commissioner of Brooklyn 1914-17. World War veteran. Managed Al Smith's campaign, 1924. Arbitrator in New York clothing industries since 1924. Member state commission that revised tenement laws. Married, 4 children.

John G. Winant
Governor of New Hampshire. Aged 45. Born New York City. Republican Liberal. Investment banker. Introduced first 48-hour law ever filed in New Hampshire legislature, in 1917, and has championed workingmen's compensation laws, abolition of child labor, and minimum wage laws. Married, 3 children.

Marion Smith
Atlanta corporation lawyer. Born there 50 years ago, son of late Hoke Smith, governor and United States Senator. Democrat, of course. Captain in field artillery. Trustee of University of Georgia. Prominent in Georgia State and American Bar Associations. Married, 4 children.

Worker Jailed In Daughter's Death

Lenoir, Sept. 8 (AP)—Ed E. Davis, furniture worker, was jailed here today charged with murdering his four-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who died last night of what physicians said was poisoning.

The pronouncement and arrest was made after an autopsy.

Twin girls, aged 6, were critically ill today.

Authorities expressed the belief that the poison was taken in candy or meat sandwiches early last night.

UNIVERSAL INCOME TAX STRIKES SNAG

New Constitution Issue Must First be Settled Before Proceeding

Predictions Are General That Sales Tax Will Be Re-Enacted by General Assembly Next Winter

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 8.—That eastern senator and the western house nominee, who coinately hope to kill the sales tax Cuck Robin with a universal income tax, have stumbled into a constitutional prohibition which worries them since the easterner is a hot revisionist and the westerner a hot anti-revisionist.

They had grand plans for killing the sales tax. They were to impose

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Moley Shows Way Roosevelt Moving

It was a history-making talk. A distinguished journalist met the head of the original "Brain Trust" in the latter's apartment in New York for a straight from the shoulder talk. Leslie Eichel asked the questions, recorded the answers. Raymond Moley did the talking, and spoke out at length concerning the administration and what lies ahead of it for the first time since he retired from the playing-field to the coaching line. Illuminating footnotes to current history flew like sparks from an anvil.

You'll find this outstanding interview exclusively in today's Daily Dispatch.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler in south west portion tonight.

No Serious Damage From Hurricane Is Likely On North Carolina's Coast

Storm Warnings Fly from Virginia Capes to More- head, but Storm has Spent Itself

WIND IS 64 MILES AT CAPE HATTERAS

Little Damage Reported There, However, Except of Minor Nature to Small Craft and Light Frame Structures; Hard Blow Lasts About an Hour

Wilmington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Storm warnings flew on the Carolina coast today but danger from a hurricane reported raging in the Atlantic was not believed imminent.

Hurricane warnings were ordered south from the Virginia capes to Morehead City.

STORM WARNINGS HOISTED ON THE CAROLINA COAST

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warnings.

Advisory 10:15 a. m.: Northeast storm warnings ordered 9 a. m. north of Sandy Hook to Eastport, Maine, and storm warnings remained distant.

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TALK JOHNSON FOR GOVERNOR IN 1940

Business of Making Govern- ors Years in Advance Resumed in Raleigh

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 8.—Renewal of the governorship booms for 1940 is to be found in a string of weekly papers which tell their gentle readers that about this time look out for Charles M. Johnson, State treasurer.

Mr. Johnson won't make any pro-rating to state finances. If he is misse about 1940 except something re-treasurer then and North Carolina has any obligations due as the commonwealth surely will have, Mr. Johnson will agree in 1934 to pay them. But not to say whether he will or will not get in the race for the governorship.

The East would get the rotation in 1940, though East and West are a purely political state of mind and un-

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Jeffress Is Doing 'Remarkably Well'

Richmond, Va., Sept. 8 (AP)—Hospital attaches here today said E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, brought here last week for an operation, spent a good night and "seems to be getting along remarkably well."

They said he had not yet regained consciousness following a brain operation, but that yesterday he was able to take some food through the mouth for the first time. He has not spoken yet.

Sinclair's Plan Bests Roosevelt's

At Least That's View Of Some New Deal Forces; But They Fear Him Anyhow

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 8.—Anti-New Dealers are half terrified, half delighted by the injection of Upton Sinclair's philosophy into the political situation.

They are terrified because it is a philosophy they emphatically don't like, and are afraid Sinclair, winning the governorship of California, will put into actual effect, demonstrate as satisfactorily workable and thus popularize.

They are delighted because they believe that Sinclair has a much better thought out program than ever President Roosevelt has had—and, if he does win the California governorship and demonstrates his plan's vast superiority to the White House tenantry's series of experiments, they reckon that he will knock the underpinning from beneath the New Deal.

Nothing could gratify conservatism more than the New Deal's collapse. However, conservatism is fearful that, should it collapse to Upton Sinclair's advantage, it will prove to have collapsed into something which from their standpoint, is still worse.

I overheard comment to this pur-

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SHIP TURNED INTO A BLAZING INFERNO OFF JERSEY COAST

Luxurious Ward Liner Re- turning to New York After Week's Cruise to Havana, Cuba

NEARBY STEAMERS RACE TO HER AID

Members of Crew Say Many Passengers Fought to Enter Lifeboats and Turned Back to Their Deaths; Tales of Horror and Heroism Are Re- lated

(Copyright by the Associated Press)
Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Dead and missing numbered 193 this afternoon, hours after the \$3,000,000 Ward liner Morro Castle burned in the open sea eight miles off the Jersey coast and 30 miles from New York City. The passengers and crew numbered 552.

Thirty-three bodies were recovered at Manasquan, N. J.

Navy headquarters put at 195 the number of survivors who were landed safely or washed ashore on the Jersey beach.

A wireless message received at coast guard headquarters in Washington sons out of "503 aboard" the vessel from the cutter Tampa said 360 persons were accounted for as alive. It could not be determined definitely here how many were brought to the beaches.

The crack Furness liner, Monarch of Bermuda, which raced at full speed through the rain-whipped dawn to the Morro Castle's side brought 70 living and one dead into New York. Many of the living were in a dying condition.

The Andrew F. Luckenback, which also reached the blazing liner's side in time, carried 22 passengers to New York, where they were rushed to hospitals through police-cleared streets.

Marine observers at Sandy Hook and National Guard aerial observers reported many bodies floating in the sea.

Governor A. Harry Moore, who flew over the smoke-laden scene, reported sighting more than 100 persons in the water, and said 17 were dead.

Seventeen bodies came ashore at Point Pleasant.

A fleet of coast guard vessels—many of which battled raging surfs in the morning storm—managed to get a line on the smouldering hulk of the 11,000-ton liner and began the slow and painful job of towing it up the coast toward New York.

Ward line tugs sped down the bay to assist in the work and hurry it in face of new storm warnings on the coast.

It was one of the worst peace-time maritime disasters. Officials were

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Tragedy In Early Dawn Off Jersey

Luxurious Liner Blazes at Sea to Snuff Out Many Scores Of Lives

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—A roaring inferno, terror of the sea, swept with wholesale death the passenger liner Morro Castle, in the storm-clouded dawn near here today and 300 of the 558 passengers and crew were missing five and a half hours later.

The death disaster occurred eight miles off shore from Asbury Park.

"SOS"—Morro Castle afloat off Scotland Light!

The first frantic SOS was picked up at 3:23 eastern standard time. So swiftly did the surging flames envelop the vessel with its 518 shrieking passengers en route home to New

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