

19 NORTH CAROLINA TEXTILE MILLS REOPEN

Master Of Burned Liner Thinks Fire Was Of Incendiary Origin

ATTEMPT TO FIRE HUGE LINER MADE ON PREVIOUS TRIP

Locker, Where Blaze Was
Discovered, Blew Out
At Start of Fatal Fire
Last Saturday

CHARGES CREW WAS NEW, UNDISCIPLINED

Congressman Advises U. S.
Steamboat Inspection
Service of Information
Obtained; More Than 100
Persons Perished in De-
struction of Ship at Sea

New York, Sept. 10. (AP)—Chief Of-
ficer W. M. Warme, master of the
Morro Castle, as fire brought death
to more than 100 of its passengers
Saturday, told the government inquiry
today he suspected the blaze was
started by an incendiary.

Warme said he based his belief on
the fact that an incendiary attempt
was made on the boat on its previous
voyage.

He also thought significant the fact
that a blaze was discovered in the
ship's locker, which blew out at the
start of the fatal fire. When, speak-
ing about the earlier fire, Warme said
"some one set it". Inspector General
Dickerson N. Hoover, of the steam-

(Continued on Page Four)

PROBE DEATHS OF FOUR IN AIRPLANE

Crash Near Wilkesboro on
Sunday Afternoon Has
Only One Eye Witness

Clingman, N. C., Sept. 10.—(AP)—
An investigation was launched today
into the crash of a cabin monoplane
yesterday near here which claimed
the life of the Pilot-Owner Carl S.
Coffey, 36, and three of his friends
riding with him.

Passengers of the young North
Wilkesboro aviation enthusiast were
Furmer Mathis, 43, Roaring River
farmer; Robert Green, 27, Clingman
merchant, and Lester Boyd, 25, an
automobile mechanic of Yadkinville,
near here.

Maine Vote First Of 10 This Week

Senators, Congress-
men, Governors to
Be Chosen in Pri-
maries Over Nation

(By the Associated Press)

The Maine election today, forerun-
ning the November 6 elections in 47
other states, opened a week of pri-
maries in ten states.

Primary elections for representa-
tives will be held tomorrow in seven
states—Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana,
Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont
and Washington.

Arizona, Michigan, Vermont and
Washington pick senatorial candi-
dates as well.

Primaries for the House will be
held Wednesday in Maryland and
Georgia and Thursday in New York.
Maryland, too, will make nominations
for the Senate.

Democrats of South Carolina will
choose between Cole L. Blease and
Olin D. Johnson tomorrow for gov-
ernor in a run-off primary.

Actual Rescue of Morro Castle Survivor



Willing, eager rescuers aid this woman survivor of the Morro Castle steamship disaster as she is hauled
aboard the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda to which she swam from the burning wreck.
(Central Press)

Communists Are Blamed For Morro Castle Blaze And One In Canal Zone

International Radical Or-
ganization Accused by
Crew of Vessel at
Balboa

COMMUNISTS NAMED BY HAVANA OFFICER

United States Has Asked no
Inquiry at Havana of
Sabotage in Connection
with Saturday's Holocaust
in Early Morning Off Jer-
sey Coast

Balboa, Canal Zone, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Several officers of the Grace liner
Santa Rita, which made port today
with a fire in her hold, declared af-
ter docking that "the fire here and
also on the Morro Castle was the
work of an international radical or-
ganization."

COMMUNISTS ARE BLAMED
BY HAVANA PORT POLICE
Havana, Sept. 10 (AP)—Captain
Oscar Hernandez, chief of the Ha-
vana port police, declared today:

"The Morro Castle fire seems to
have been the work of Communists,
apparently a passenger who board-
ed the ship with fire-making chemi-
cals in his baggage."

U. S. NOT REQUESTING ANY
INVESTIGATION IN HAVANA
Havana, Sept. 10 (AP)—Gabriel
Landa, secretary of the treasury, to-

(Continued on Page Three)

15 Negro Convicts Make Their Escape At New Bern Camp

New Bern, Sept. 10. (AP)—Fifteen
Negro convicts escaped from the
State Highway prison camp near here
early last night. The escape was
made through a hole in the barracks
floor, cut with safety razor blades.
Eighty other prisoners refused to ac-
company them.

J. L. Jordan, Negro preacher, this
morning carried his 17-year-old son
back to camp. None of the remain-
ing 14 had been located at noon today.

Reciprocal Pact With Greece Near

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The
State Department announced to-
day it would immediately negoti-
ate a reciprocal trade agreement
with Greece, increasing to ten the
nations with which the United
States will soon seek pacts in the
hope of increasing trade.

Silk Mills Want Hand In Parleys

Van Horn Wires
His Industry De-
sires Part In Agree-
ments

New York, Sept. 10. (AP) — Peter
Van Horn, chairman of the code au-
thority of the silk textile industry, to-
day telegraphed a request to the
President's strike mediation board in
Washington that the silk mill own-
ers "be let in on the board's efforts
to settle the textile strike."

The telegram pointed out that the
silk employers had only learned of
the union's latest offer of settlement
terms through the newspapers, and
asked the board what it expected the
silk manufacturers to do about it.
Mr. Van Horn said that the board,
which is headed by Governor John G.
Winant of New Hampshire, has not
invited the silk industry to partici-
pate in its efforts to settle the strike.

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Generally fair tonight and
Thursday.

BLAMING NRA FOR STRIKE DIFFICULTY

Manufacturers Take That
View, and Workers Los-
ing Faith in Set-Up

WHERE TROUBLE LIES

Administration Hoped Capital Would
Sacrifice Part of Its Profits
to Restore Employment,
But It Has Not

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)
Washington, Aug. 10.—NRA is blam-
ed by the generality of the employing
class' representatives, who are num-
erous in Washington in connection
with strike negotiations, for the
spread of labor trouble throughout
the country.

The workers' spokesmen do not
exactly blame the National Recovery
Administration, but they do say that
increasing friction between capital
and labor conclusively demonstrates
the set-up's inability to accomplish
what its creators hoped it would ac-
complish.

From talks with leaders on both
sides of pending issues, it is quite
evident what the basic difficulty is.
The White House clearly expected
to improve labor's status, including
the taking up of the slack of unem-
ployment, at the sacrifice of a con-

(Continued on Page Three)

LADY FROM YANCEY MUCH AGIN' LIQUOR

Willing to Accept Sales Tax
Substitute, But Not
Legalizing Whiskey

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Sept. 10.—The lady from
Yancey, Mrs. Charles Hutchins, who
is to be the only woman member of
the 1935 General Assembly, has gone
back home, but she tells your bureau
that she isn't afraid to say where
she stands on the general sales tax.
She is for it.

"It was no embarrassment to me
in the campaign," she declared before
returning home Saturday. "It was
no issue. I did not hear one objec-

(Continued on Page Four)

Manufacturers Make Big Inroads In Strike Ranks In Carolinas Territory

However, Many Mills That
Were Closed Operate
with Heavily Re-
duced Forces

BIGGEST RE-OPENING MOVE IN BURLINGTON

28 of 39 Plants Running,
but Number are Hosiery
Mills and Not Yet Affec-
ted by Strike; Heavy
Guards Make Openings
Possible in All Cases

Charlotte, Sept. 10 (AP)—Manu-
facturers made heavy inroads into
strike ranks in the two Carolinas to-
day, reopening 52 mills with the aid
of National Guardsmen and heavily
armed special officers.

However, many of the mills which
were closed by union flying squad-
rons last week ran today with heavy
reduced forces.

The largest reopening movement
was at Burlington, N. C., where sev-
eral National Guard companies escort-
ed those who wished to work, but
only an estimated 1,200 of the county's
7,000 workers were on the job.
Twenty-eight of the 39 plants are
running. A number of them are hosie-
ry mills and not yet actually af-
fected by the strike call, although
some of them were not running.

Survey figures shortly after noon
revealed 160 plants running in North
Carolina and 65 in South Carolina,
with 200 still closed in North Caro-
lina and 95 in South Carolina. Of an
estimated 117,400 workers normally
employed in the involved areas in
North Carolina, 64,000 remained idle
and 53,400 worked. The strike per-
centage was larger in South Carolina,
where 42,355 were idle and 21,955 at
work.

In no case were reopenings effected
without the aid of heavy guards.

Ehringhaus Reply Gets Hugh Okeh

Many Messages
Commend Answer
to Lawrence Criti-
cism

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Sept. 10.—The impression
hereabouts is that Governor Ehring-
haus got President R. R. Lawrence,
of the State Federation of Labor, told
in the telegram replying to Mr. Law-
rence's statement the governor had
broken faith with the federation pres-
ident.

The executive has not at any time
since he took the office made a state-
ment so direct. He hasn't consumed
anything like so much space as his
bristling retort took up. He received
yesterday and today many telegrams
commending him for his reiterated
purpose to protect any strikes who
are being maltreated, but also to protect
and citizen who may wish to work.

The governor turned neatly upon
Mr. Lawrence in the Flying Squad-
ron's activities. The federation here
had been warned at least 24 hours
that the squadron must not fly about
North Carolina. The Gorman mes-
sage from Washington repudiating
the squadron and disclaiming any
federation authority for its visits,
turned the issue back upon Mr. Law-
rence. The governor made a stinging
allusion to the labor leader's inability
to lead.

Other Governors have had fine ser-
vices from labor heads. The late
Thomas W. Bickett, who disliked to
use troops, found in President Jim
Barrett of the state's federation a man
who would go among the strikers and
stay up all night with them. In the
Albemarle riot near the close of the
Bickett term Mr. Barrett gave his
word to the governor that the strik-

(Continued on Page Three)

Ehringhaus Won't Answer Lawrence

Raleigh, Sept. 10 (AP)—Governor
Ehringhaus today said "no
reply was necessary" to charges
made last night by R. R. Lawrence,
president of the State Federation
of labor, regarding use of troops
on guard duty in connection with
the textile strike.

"No reply was necessary, as every
statement made in Mr. Lawrence's
telegram, both general and particu-
lar, had been covered by pre-
vious statements from this and
the adjutant general's office," the
governor said in a brief state-
ment, answering inquiries as to
whether he would wire Mr. Law-
rence an answer.

ARMAMENTS RACE BY COLOMBIA AND PERU IS OUTLINED

Both Countries Sought to
Outdistance Each Other
During Truce in
Leticia War

SENATE COMMITTEE TOLD OF ACTIVITIES

Nothing in Armistice Ar-
rangements to Prevent
Them from Arming Dur-
ing Truce; President of
Arms Corporation Helped
by American Attaches

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Testi-
mony that Peru and Colombia en-
gaged in an armament race during
their armistice in the Leticia trouble,
so as to be prepared for war at the
end of the truce, was given today
to the Senate Munitions Committee.

The armistice, which terminated
five months ago, led to peace, how-
ever. A. J. Miranda, Jr., president of
the American Armament Corporation,
told of the race to build up their ar-
mies.

Previous testimony had brought out
that Colombia was keeping closely in-
formed on the purchase by Peru of
planes in the United States during the
armistice.

Miranda said he knew of nothing
in the armistice arrangement to pre-
vent the governments from arming
themselves for expected eventualities.

Evidence that Miranda, while in Rio
de Janeiro on May 27, 1933, boasted
the American commercial and mili-
tary attaches there had been "100 per-
cent helpful" was given to the com-
mittee.

WAIT G. O. P. STAND UPON CONSTITUTION

Both Sides Anxious to Hear
from Meekins and Also
David Clark

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Sept. 10.—Neutrals and parti-
sans alike in the constitutional con-
test in North Carolina have been read-
ing the announcements to see which
way republican State Chairman Wil-
liam C. Meekins and Editor David Clark
of the Southern Textile Bulletin are
going to jump.

Both sides are now accusing the
other of catering to the "interests".
Governor Dick Fountain sees some-
thing very sinister in the support of
many revisionists. Governor ax Gard-

(Continued on Page Three)

PROTECTION IS GIVEN BY GUARDSMEN AND SPECIAL OFFICERS

Section of Roadway Lead-
ing to Cherryville Mill
Wrecked by Dyna-
mite Blast

FLYING SQUADRONS LARGELY INACTIVE

In Only One or Two In-
stances Are They Seen;
Pickets Placed at Cannon
Mills at Kannapolis, but
Workers Are Escorted to
Jobs by Troops and
Guards

Charlotte, Sept. 10 (AP)—Nineteen
strike-closed North Carolina textile
mills reopened this morning behind
National Guardsmen and special of-
ficers, and there was little disorder.

A dynamite bomb wrecked a sec-
tion of roadway leading to the Ho-
well mill at Cherryville, N. C., but
the mill continued to operate. No
one was injured.

The Howell is the only one of Gas-
ton county's 104 plants which is run-
ning.

Eleven mills which resumed opera-
tions today after being closed by
union flying squadrons last week are
in Lincoln county. They employ 1,300
of the county's 1,700 textile workers.
Two plants remained closed.

Three small Mecklenburg county
plants reopened, with approximately
500 at work. Other Mecklenburg
plants remained closed.

The largest mill to reopen was at
Mooreville, where the Mooreville
Cotton Mills, employing 1,200, made
Fredell county completely free from
strike effects.

The Chicola Mills at Honea Path,
S. C., where a clash between union
men, non-union men and officers re-
sulted in seven deaths last week, re-
opened with a full force today. It
was started by 65 National Guards-
men.

Reports this morning indicated ap-
proximately 4,000 workers returned to
their jobs under armed protection.
Pickets at such armed points were at
a minimum.

Union leaders apparently failed to
produce the numerous flying squad-
rons which last week coursed through
both states, closing more than 100
mills. Only one was reported this
morning, and it split into two parts

(Continued on Page Three)

TO SUPERVISE CANE SUGAR WITHDRAWAL

Washington, Sept. 10. (AP)—Secre-
tary Wallace announced today that
the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-
istration would supervise withdrawal
from warehouses of accumulated cane
sugar supplies, beginning next Janu-
ary 1.

Industry's View Given By Sloane

Head of Textile In-
stitute Silent, How-
ever, on Visiting
Mediation Board

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP) — The
cotton textile industry's position on
the United Textile Workers' proposal
for arbitration of strike issues was
explained in the government's new
textile board today by George A.
Sloane, president of the Cotton Textile
Institute.

Sloane had nothing to say to news-
paper men as he went into confer-
ence with the board shortly after 10
o'clock this morning.

In a statement yesterday in New
York he turned down the union pro-
posal. Even if the manufacturers
were willing to arbitrate, he said, the
arbitration would have to be on a
mill-by-mill basis, as the manufactur-
ers had no central agency capable
of speaking for all of them.