

GUARDSMEN OPEN FIRE AS STRIKERS ADVANCE

More North Carolina Cotton Mills Reopen For Work

WARRENTON GUARD COMPANY SENT TO BURLINGTON MILLS

Makes Three Units of Soldiers There as Mills Continue to Operate Normally

SOME HIGH POINT HOSE HANDS QUIT

Strike Leaders Throughout Carolinas Start Campaign for Relief Supplies; State Relief Administration Refuses to Give Funds to Strikers

Charlotte, Sept. 12 (AP)—National Guardsmen patrolled the property of the Lory mill at Gastonia again today as the Manville-Jencks branch scene of rioting and bloodshed in 1929, once more sought to break the strike. Automobiles, escorted through lanes of troops, began bringing returning workers to the plant at 4 a. m. today, and machinery started running at 7 a. m., while the soldiers held back approximately 600 pickets. Three other Gastonia mills, the Hanover, Pickney and Rankin, also defied the general textile strike today, reopening with approximately 400 workers on the job and the militia alert. Estimates of the number working in the Lory plants vary. Three companies of National Guard men were on duty, and additional reopenings were expected today and tomorrow. Efforts continued at High Point to get hosiery workers out of the large plant there ahead of their actual strike call. Reports differed as to the number out, but several mills were known to be running with short forces. Some estimates said 1,000 of the city's 7.

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Son Of Mill President Is Shot In Hip

Pistol of Policeman Strike Duty at Forest City Mysteriously Fires

Forest City, Sept. 12 (AP)—D. D. Little, Jr., son of the president of the Florence mill here, was wounded in the hip today by what witnesses said was the accidental discharge of a pistol of a policeman on strike guard duty at the plant. N. M. Welch, superintendent of the mill, said he and Little were talking when Officer C. N. Stalacker, when the latter's holstered gun was discharged in some manner which none of those present was able to explain. Welch said there were no strike pickets about the plant, which is in

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\$6,000 Taken In Fourth Robbery Magnolia's Bank

Magnolia, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Bank of Magnolia, much-robbed institution in the past two years, was entered again during the night by a gang which got away with \$6,000 after cutting through the vault with an acetone torch. The night robbery was the fourth in the past two years, but the first time the bank had been entered during the night. The last robbery before last night was in May, when a bank officer was

Discovers New Death Gas



Discovery of a deadly gas which can be exploded by the heat of the hand was revealed by Dr. George H. Cady, above, tire chemist, during sessions of the American Chemical Society of Cleveland. The fluorine compound, similar to phosgene gas used in the World war, is expected to have wide industrial uses.

TOBACCO GROWERS BECOME JUBILANT AT HIGHER PRICES

Middle Belt Averages Put at High Mark, With the Leading Markets Around 27 Cents

QUALITY OF WEED HELPS PRICES UP

Glutted Warehouses and Blocked Sales Result from Large Offerings; Additional Buyers To Be Available Next Week on the Larger Sales Markets

Raleigh, Sept. 12 (AP)—Tobacco growers of the North Carolina Middle Belt were jubilant today over prices which prevailed on the floors of the auction warehouses yesterday. Estimates placed the general price average at \$30 per hundredweight. This was more than double the opening prices which prevailed a year ago, and was slightly higher than the prices which have been reported by the belts opening earlier this year. Offerings on the first day's sales yesterday were unusually large. The quality of the weed offered tended to bring a high price average. Glutted warehouses and blocked sales resulted from the large offering of Durham and Henderson, reported ferings. Two of the larger markets, enough tobacco on hand to keep the buyers busy until Thursday. Additional buyers will be sent to the markets next week. Official price averages available

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LONG CANDIDATES WIN NEW ORLEANS PRIMARY ELECTION

Olin D. Johnson Defeats Cole L. Blease for Governorship in South Carolina

FOE OF NEW DEAL WINS IN VERMONT

Senator Austin Re-Nominated There; Woman Barely Misses Nomination for Governor in Colorado; Comstock Re-Nominated Michigan Governor

(By the Associated Press) Tuesday's primaries in eight states, as far flung as Washington on the west and New Hampshire on the east showed these results today: Louisiana—Huey Long candidates win. South Carolina—The veteran Cole L. Blease, beaten for governor by Olin D. Johnson. Colorado—A woman gives Governor Johnson close run for re-nomination but apparently lost. Arizona—Senator Ashurst leads close contest for renomination. Michigan—Governor Comstock re-nominated; Frank D. Fitzgerald is G. O. P. choice. Vermont—Senator Austin, New Deal foe, re-named by Republicans. Democrats pick Fred C. Martin. New Hampshire—Congressman Rogers, Democrat, and Tobey, Republican, renominated. Washington—Close race for Democratic senatorial nomination.

Mr. Jeffress Has A Restless Night Condition Worse

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP)—Attaches at Memorial hospital here today reported that E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, had spent a restless night and his condition was serious.

Graham Is Facing Difficulty

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 12—Dr. Frank Graham courted trouble a few days ago when the president of the University of North Carolina offered to sign the bond of Socialist Alton Lawrence, of High Point. That is the view of many visitors in Raleigh who think the head of the University will find a lot of opposition among the trustees. It is recalled by them that when Governor Max Gardner was asked by some of the most prominent business men of North Carolina to express an opinion

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Sherman's Monument Is Opposed

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 12—Representative R. O. Everett's historic run-in with the Durham Daughters of the Confederacy some years ago may be duplicated as the result of a recent vote of the Durham-Orange Historical Commission and the Bennett Place Memorial Commission to ask the Federal government to put a monument to General W. T. Sherman on the spot

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National Guards Being Kept Busy in South



Government has been asked to send federal troops to states in South where National Guardsmen are being used. Unionists resent use of Guardsmen in North and South Carolina strike centers against their pickets, and New Orleans residents want protection from friction between Guardsmen called out by Huey Long and the city police controlled by his opponent, Mayor T. S. Walmesley. Newest photos from these battlefronts show Louisiana guardsmen billeted on pier; N. C. Guardsmen mobilizing at Clinchfield, and Guardsmen pushing back strikers at Greenville, S. C.

Gorman Urges Roosevelt To Ask Governors To Be Fair In Using Soldiers

Principal Function Is To Protect Strike-Breakers, Textile Leader Asserts

SAYS NO NEED FOR CALLING OF TROOPS

Not Needed in Any Case, Charges; Declares Union Is Preparing for Struggle of at Least a Month in Order to Win the Textile Strike

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—Chairman Francis J. Gorman, of the textile strike committee, today requested President Roosevelt to advise governors who have ordered State troops out in the textile strike to urge fairness in their activity. In his telegram, Gorman said: "Governors of several states have called State troops into action in the strike of textile workers. So far as we can learn and observe, the prin-

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Charles A. Levine Found Unconscious

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Charles A. Levine, first transatlantic passenger, was found unconscious beside five open gas jets in the kitchen of a friend's house. Three notes lay on the table. He was revived by a police emergency crew, who worked over him with an inhalator for 20 minutes. He probably will recover. One of the notes said: "I just cannot go on." Levine flew with Clarence D. Chamberlin to Berlin in June, 1927. They covered 3,905 miles before landing.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy, probably showers in west portion tonight and Thursday and in east portion Thursday.

SAYLESVILLE, R. I., SCENE OF ATTACKS ON STATE TROOPS

Strike Scene in Other States Also Take on Ominous Look Around Factories

UNION "DIGGING IN" FOR A LONG SIEGE

"Peace Is Denied Us," Gorman Declares; Gunfire at Saylesville Follows Night of Violence and Bloodshed; Troops Are Ordered to Shoot

(By the Associated Press) The textile strike took on a grimmer aspect today when the National Guardsmen of Rhode Island opened fire. They discharged a volley over the heads of advancing strikers at Saylesville, R. I., where scores have been injured in the last 48 hours in serious rioting. The strike scene in other states had an ominous look. National Guardsmen stood watch over the mills in Maine, Connecticut and Mississippi. Three additional units converged on Gastonia, N. C. While the textile mediation board assembled in Washington trying to find some basis for peace, union leaders "dug in" for a long siege. Francis Gorman, national strike leader, declared "peace is denied us and we must face management on the

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Third Ship Discovered As Burning

British Freighter, Canal Zone With Races Back to Blaze on Board Ship

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Sept. 12. (AP)—The British freighter Bradburn, carrying a cargo of cotton and phosphate out of Tampa through the Canal Zone, and bound for Kobe, Japan, reported today that she was afire. The Bradburn reported that she was returning at full speed to Balboa, from which she sailed September 9. No further report came immediately on her progress, nor was there an immediate estimate as to how serious the fire might be.

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Describes Discontent On The Burned Morro Castle

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Aroused by the Morro Castle disaster, President Roosevelt wants Congress to enact legislation eliminating wooden steamships and requiring fireproof. New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—George W. Rogers, chief radio operator of the burned liner Morro Castle, testified at a government inquiry today that sometime ago his first assistant, George Alagna, and another operator, "tried to instigate discontent on the ship". Rogers testified hesitantly on this point, and only after he received permission to consult his attorney, who subsequently was found not to be present. The witness said he feared his statement might be misconstrued. Dickerson N. Hoover, conducting the inquiry for the Department of Com-

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Wants Bankhead Rule Suspended

Florence, S. C., Sept. 12. (AP)—Senator E. D. Smith, who thinks the Bankhead cotton control act should be suspended this year, because the 10,500,000-bale tax-exempt limit of that statute, intends to ask Attorney General Cummings for an opinion on the question.

SINCLAIR CATCHES WASHINGTON'S EAR

Capital Eager to Hear Him Detail His EPIC Plan for California

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Two Dead In Wreck Of Truck

Burlington, Sept. 12 (AP)—Two men were killed near Graham today when their truck wrecked on Highway 54. I. H. Showers, of Near Hillsville, Va., a produce dealer, was killed, along with A. J. Johnson, of Greensboro. Johnson had boarded the truck, loaded with cabbage, in Greensboro, to go to Elizabeth City to visit a daughter. The crash occurred about eight miles from Graham.