

## RHODE ISLAND WILL NOT GET U. S. TROOPS

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#### GUARDSMEN THROW TEAR GAS AND USE BAYONETS FREELY

Large Crowds of Pickets Dispersed There and the Holt Mill Continues Operations

#### CLASH THERE ONLY DISORDER OF DAY

No More Mills Closed and No More Opened; Dynamite Thrown Over Fence at Puritan Mills at Fayetteville and Governor Is Asked for Protection

Burlington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Several persons were bayoneted and four arrested at the E. M. Holt weave mills here today as National Guardsmen used tear gas and bayonets to disperse a large crowd of pickets. The mill continued operating. The number of those slightly wounded by bayonets and the names of those arrested were not immediately known. A company of soldiers under Captain Theodore Fountain arrived from Raleigh today as the mill increased its operations to what officials termed 85 per cent of normal.

#### BURLINGTON CLASH ONLY DISORDER IN CAROLINAS

Charlotte, Sept. 14 (AP)—A clash between soldiers and pickets in Burlington, in which five persons received slight bayonet wounds, today marked an otherwise quiet section in the strike in the two Carolinas. For the first time since the general textile strike call was issued September 1, not a mill was reported closed by strikers and not a one reopened.

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### Georgia To Get Troops Ready Now

#### Governor Talmadge Says Right to Work Will Be Protected There

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14 (AP)—Governor Talmadge today instructed Adjutant General Lindley Camp to be ready with the National Guard for strike duty.

"I want the flying squadrons in Georgia to stop," the governor said in a statement. "I want all violence and intimidation, carrying arms, big sticks and baseball bats to stop. I do not want any one in Georgia interfering with those who want to work."

"I hope it will not be necessary for me to call out the National Guard, but the right to work in Georgia will be protected."

"I have notified General Lindley W. Camp, adjutant general of Georgia, to be prepared to carry out these principles."

### Living Costs Will Move Higher, Babson Declares

#### No Advance in Furniture and Autos, but Food Prices Are Set for Further Rise; More Harm Than Good from Inflation Is Seen by Economist

By ROGER W. BABSON (Copyright 1934, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.)

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 14.—The long expected autumn pick-up in business has been temporarily postponed but indications still favor some improvement as the fall advances. All summer the list of jobs has been daily growing glibly payroll have been steadily shrinking. In the meantime, the cost of living has been moving ahead. In fact, the rise in living costs may make this coming

#### Held in Ship Probe



George Alagna

After he was quoted as saying "the real story of the Morro Castle disaster hasn't been told," George Alagna, above, assistant radio operator of the vessel which burned with loss of many lives, was taken in custody on a body attachment after a long examination by the federal grand jury seeking evidence on which to base criminal charges.

### ORGANIZED LABOR TO ENTER POLITICS

#### By Sheer Process of Elimination, It May Back Bailey in 1936 Race

#### HE HAS KEPT QUIET

Might Have Done Just What Ehringhaus Has Done in Same Shoes, but Then He Didn't; Ehringhaus May Oppose Him

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 14—Organized labor undoubtedly means to get into the State campaign from the way things have been breaking the past fortnight, and during the 1936 fight it may have to become the ally of Senator J. W. Bailey by a process of elimination, if not by direct choice.

Senator Bailey escaped entirely the embarrassments that came to Gov-

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### LABOR AND CAPITAL MOBILIZING FORCES TO REAL SHOWDOWN

#### Mill Owners Have Been Urged by Other Industries to Resist the Demands of Union

#### MORE INVOLVED THAN TEXTILE INDUSTRIES

#### William Green, Head of American Federation, Has Called on Other Affiliated Groups to Give Every Assistance to the Textile Workers Now

(Copyright by Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Labor and capital mobilized their forces today as the strife-torn textile belt became the battleground for what some expected to be a fight to the finish between industry and the American Federation of Labor.

The opinion was expressed by both mill owners and labor that the strike has transcended the bounds of a single industry and become a decisive test of union strength under the national recovery act.

Some cotton mill owners, who have rejected the arbitration services of the President's mediation board, said privately that pressure had been brought upon them from other industries to resist all demands of the United Textile Workers.

"You know, we know and the union knows," one spokesman said, "that there is far more at stake than the welfare of the textile industry."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has recognized the present strike as highly significant to the labor movement, and has ordered all affiliated groups, State federations and city central organizations to provide at once every assistance to the striking textile workers.

### Lawrence Plans Aid For Needy

#### Charlotte, Sept. 14 (AP)—R. R. Lawrence, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, said today definite plans would be made here tomorrow for relief of the needy striking textile workers in this State.

He said a meeting of the executive board of the Federation would be held during the afternoon, adding: "It will be the purpose of the board to evolve plans to give immediate aid to families here and there in the strike zone of this State who are reported in dire need, and to evolve plans for distribution of aid to others as need arises."

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 14—Secretary Banks Arendell, of the committee opposed to the substitute State constitution, is working out the preliminary campaign and in the speaking plans there is contemplated a series of debates. The committee isn't entirely "sold" on that idea. There may be a general campaign of debating and then there may be just occasional debates. The first of these suggested is a dis-

#### DuPont Powder Kings at Senate Probe



The quartet that controls the world's supply of smokeless powder, the DuPonts of Delaware, at the Senate inquiry in Washington into the munitions business. Left to right are Felix, Irene, Lamont and Pierre S. DuPont. Felix is a cousin of the three brothers. (Central Press)

### Censorship Employed In Senate Munitions Probe

#### S. C. Troop Chief



Col. H. O. Withington is in command of South Carolina National Guardsmen enforcing martial law in troubled textile strike areas. (Central Press)

### DEBATES LIKELY ON NEW CONSTITUTION

#### Brummitt and McNeill Po-tent Might Clash; Meek-ins Not Committed

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#### PROSECUTION UNDER NRA IS LOOKED FOR

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the Labor Relations Board, told reported today he expected the Justice Department to prosecute the Houde Engineering Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. promptly for recovery act violations.

#### WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

#### Committee Acts in the Face of Serious Protest by Five Foreign Governments

#### DUPONTS PAID BIG CHINA COMMISSION

#### High Officials of That Country Took Pay in 1932 While China and Japan Were Engaged in "War-like Activities", Committee Is Told

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Senate Munitions Committee today clamped a censorship of some phases of its widespread investigation, in the face of serious protest from at least five foreign governments.

Evidence was given the committee today that the DuPont company had paid "commissions" to high Chinese officials in 1932.

Lammott DuPont, president of the concern, said the payment was an extremely unusual procedure, and not in accord with his company's policy.

Pierre DuPont said it had been a long-time policy for the company to refuse business rather than to per-

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#### FIRST VIOLENCE IN MARYLAND'S STRIKE

Lonscoring, Md., Sept. 13 (AP)—The first textile strike violence in Maryland occurred today when Joseph Jones, night engineer at the local plant of the General Textile Mills, was attacked and beaten as the plant resumed operation.

### Roosevelt Moving On Expediency

#### Money Program Becoming More Orthodox; Business May Back Social Program

By EESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, Sept. 14.—Expediency is shaping President Roosevelt's plans. The money program is likely to become more orthodox. And Big Men of business may decide not to oppose the President's social program too strongly.

James S. Perkins, chairman of the board of the National City bank, of

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#### Night Watchman At Mills Killed

Gaffney, S. C., Sept. 14 (AP)—George McCraw, night watchman at the Limestone and Hamrick mills, was shot and killed early today by Dock J. Parrish, operator of a dance hall.

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Lemmons said the shooting followed a brief exchange of words concerning a remark McCraw is alleged to have made about Parrish and flying squadrons activities in connection with the strike. Lemmons added he was told McCraw denied having said anything about Parrish before the fatal shot was fired.

Parrish, Arthur Higgins, employee of the Hamrick mills, and Fred Curtis are being held in Cherokee county jail, Lemmons said.

### SMELLED SMOKE ON LINER AT MIDNIGHT

#### New York City Fireman Gives Valued Data on the Morro Castle Fire

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—A New York city fireman, John Kempf, declared today that as early as 12:45 a. m., eastern daylight time, he smelled smoke on the liner Morro Castle. Other witnesses have placed discovery of the fire, which destroyed the ship, at shortly before 3 a. m.

Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the Department of Commerce board investigating the marine catastrophe, commented: "You are the first one to place the

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### Freight Loadings Decrease Sharply During Past Week

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week of September 8 were 562,730 cars, a decrease of 83,050 under the preceding week, due principally to the Labor Day holiday. The loadings also were 15,203 cars under the corresponding week in 1933, but were 61,193 above the corresponding week in 1932.

### Strike Committee Meets With President's Board

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, and several other committee members conferred at length today with President Roosevelt's mediation board.

Shortly before the conference started the board announced its only other appointment for the day was with a representative of the rayon manufacturers. It could not be learned immediately whether Gorman or the board requested the parley in which the strike committee participated.

### STRIKE SO QUIET THERE IS NO NEED TO GET SOLDIERS

#### Governor Green, However, Asks Rhode Island Legislature for \$200,000 More Funds

#### ROOSEVELT MIGHT TAKE A HAND SOON

#### President Boards Yacht to Attend America's Cup Races and Will Confer Tomorrow Morning at Ft. Adams as to Needs of the Situation

Providence, R. I., Sept. 14 (AP)—Governor Green declared after a conference with Adjutant General Herbert R. Dean this morning that the strike situation in the state had been so quiet overnight that "there will be no occasion for calling on the Federal government for troops."

The General Assembly, which was to meet later today in special session, was to be asked by the governor, however, to pass measures appropriating \$200,000 with which to swell the ranks of the State police and to provide the National Guard with sufficient funds.

He cited the closing of the Sayles Finishing Mills and Woonsocket rayon plant as developments which have relieved the situation, and accepted the vote of the Senate yesterday not to give him statutory powers to force mills to close as the legislators' final word on this subject.

#### ROOSEVELT MIGHT TAKE HAND IN STRIKE SOON

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—The possibility that President Roosevelt might take a hand in the Rhode Island strike situation close to the trouble scene developed today as he boarded the yacht Nourmahal here for Newport to attend the American Cup yacht races.

The President announced to newspaper men as he went aboard the pa-

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### Order More Troops Out In The East

#### Two Companies in Connecticut and One Battalion in Maine Mobilized

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 14 (AP)—Companies A and C of the 102nd Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, were ordered mobilized today. They immediately began assembling at the State armory in New Haven.

The order came while 500 National Guard troops were already in the strike area or standing by for instructions.

Officials did not disclose the reason for the new mobilization order. Neither was any information forthcoming as to the ultimate destination of the two New Haven units.

#### ONE MAINE BATTALION IS ORDERED UPON DUTY

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 14 (AP)—A provisional battalion of the Maine National Guard was ordered into the textile mills area in Biddeford today as a precautionary measure against flying squadrons.

The board gave no intimation that it had and new peace plans to submit to the strikers. Gorman told newspaper men as he went into the board chambers that he wanted "to find out what the situation was."

The strike committee conferred with the President's board for three hours, but union leaders said afterward that no new avenues toward settlement had been found.

"The conference was merely a continuation of our policy of full cooperation with the board," Gorman said.