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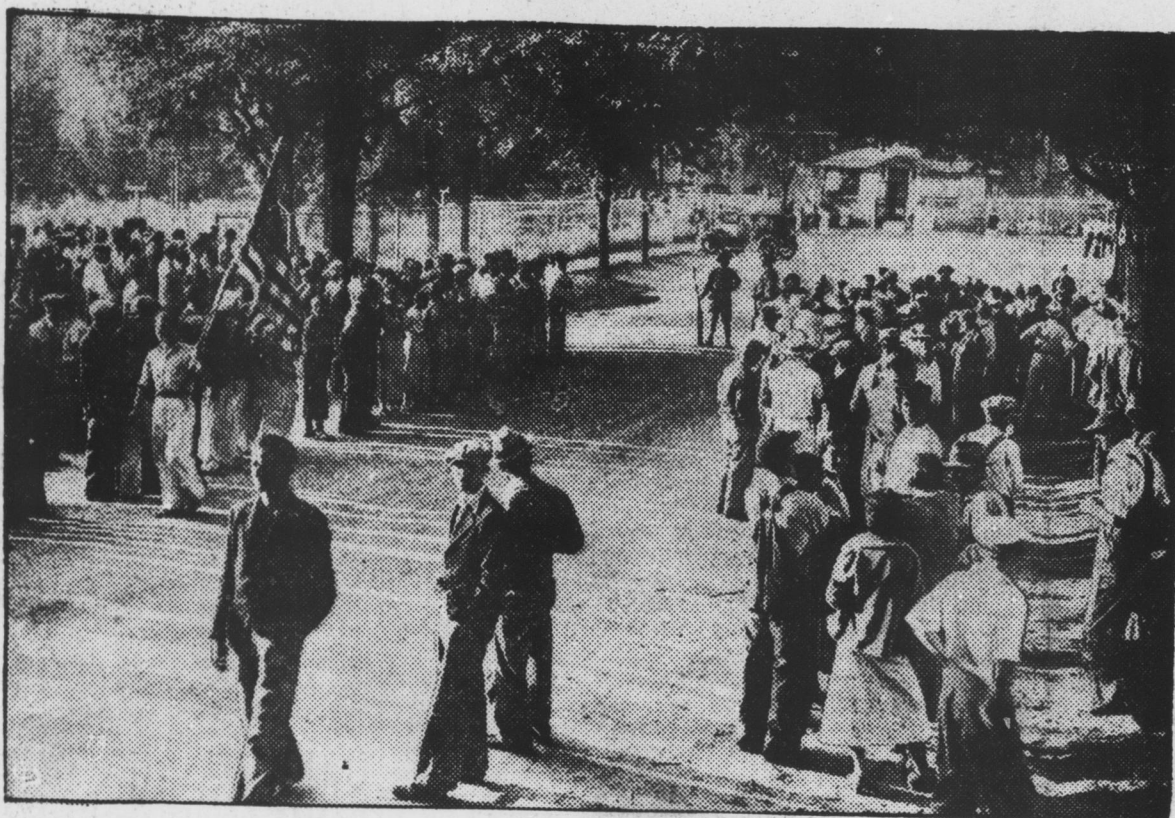
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NINE N. C. TEXTILE MILLS REOPEN

Georgia Governor Declares Martial Law In Strike

Where Henderson Troops Are In Strike Zone



This is a scene at the Loray mill, at Gastonia, textile center of America, to which point Company C, Henderson National Guard unit, was ordered Saturday night. To enter the Loray mill, strikers must run the gauntlet of jeering strikers outside the mill. Above, striking textile workers are shown lined up ready to attempt to dissuade workers from entering the mill. The plant, a branch of the Manville-Jencks chain, as the scene of violent rioting in communist uprisings in 1929.

Troops Cost State \$4,500 Day; \$45,000 Over Nation

Raleigh, Sept. 17 (AP)—With 38 units of National Guard companies under arms on strike guard duty, the State of North Carolina's treasury is spending somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4,500 daily due to the textile strike.

The State expense is in addition to the cost on counties and cities for extra sheriffs' deputies and police.

Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts would not venture a close guess of the actual cost of the National Guard on duty, but from data made available at his office this morning, it was indicated the cost would approximate \$4,500 daily.

The total of \$4,500 was reached only yesterday, but the cost had been growing almost every day since September 5, when the first troops were

ordered on duty.

11,000 SOLDIERS IN NATION COSTING \$45,000 TO STATES

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—In a survey of eight states, approximately 11,000 National Guard troops have been mobilized for textile strike duty.

Wages and subsistence to maintain these units are reckoned roughly at \$45,000 daily, the cost being met by State governments. Tear and nausea gas costs are extra.

Georgia, which has ordered the greatest mobilization of all states affected, has approximately 4,000 officers and men patrolling strike centers. Two regiments of infantry and 62 special National Guard units have been called out, and an artillery regiment at Savannah was ordered to

stand by. Wages range from \$6 a day for brigadier general to \$1 for privates.

Rhode Island has mobilized 1,900 guardsmen, and with the average wage of Guardsmen set at \$3.50 and subsistence set at 75 cents daily, it is calculated that the State pays \$8,075 daily. The cost of tear and nausea gas in the state thus far has amounted to between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

In North Carolina the adjutant general's office estimated that 2,100 men have been called out. They constitute 36 companies. In South Carolina there are 24 companies, with about 1,700 men.

Six companies of Connecticut Guards

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Other Textile Units To Be Called Unless Strike Is Settled During Week

Ultimatum to Industry Issued by Francis J. Gorman, Chairman of Strike Committee

STILL DEMANDING JOHNSON OUSTING

Says American Federation of Labor Will Adopt Resolution Calling for NRA Head's Resignation if He Does Not Get Out Before October Meeting

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, issued an ultimatum today that if the strike was not settled this week, all remaining divisions of the industry would be called out.

At the same time Gorman disclosed plans to have a resolution adopted by the approaching convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco demanding the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

"Neither General Johnson nor State militia," Gorman said at a press conference, "has been able to break the strike. If General Johnson is an officer in NRA at the time the American Federation of Labor convention meets, our delegation in that convention will introduce a resolution demanding either his resignation or his discharge, and you can take it from me the resolution will be adopted."

"I think I know how organized labor in general feels about the general. There is scarcely an international union that has not been damaged by his unjust rulings and actions."

Party Heads Are Concentrating On Election Battle

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Although five states still are in the throes of primary campaigns for Senate and House, party leaders already are concentrating on the election drive.

Both Democratic and Republican headquarters plan to send speaking talent into the field soon after October 1. Criss-crossing the nation, they will give special attention where the battle is closest. The fight for control of Congress promises to be bitter.

MORRO CASTLE FIRE IS HURTING TRAVEL

American Lines Fear Traffic to Tropics May Take Drop This Winter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 17.—The American merriment marine's press agents have been looking exceedingly grim since the Morro Castle disaster.

Washington has a very liberal representation of these gentry, largely because of the series of attacks American shipping companies have been under recently, in connection with the Senate investigation of the last few months into the subsidies the government is paying them for ocean mail transportation.

Naturally they are anxious for the prosperity of the lines which employ them.

Probably it should go almost without saying that publication of such gruesome stories as those of the Morro Castle's destruction are not regarded as good advertisement for ocean travel.

Spokesmen for America's trans-Atlantic lines do not care so much. The easterly-bound tourist season is over anyway. Americans who still are abroad must get home, whether or no. And it is reckoned that, by

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WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday,
and occasional rains.

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PICKETS DEFIANT TO STATE TROOPS AT BELMONT MILL

Skirmishes Reported at Other Centers as Strikers Seek to Consolidate Their Positions

FIFTY PICKETS AT TARBORO ARRESTED

All Later Released, However; Weldon Mill Reopens, but Nobody Goes to Work; Workers Vote to Return to Work in South Carolina Plant; Guardsmen on Duty

Charlotte, Sept. 17 (AP)—Nine textile mills reopened in the Carolinas today with the aid of National Guardsmen, boosting the industry's employment figure by approximately 2,100, but the expected "big push" against strike ranks failed to develop.

A score of mills in Gastonia, "combined yarn centers of the world," which have been almost completely throttled by the strike, made no effort to operate, despite Saturday plans to reopen, and the presence of ten National Guard companies.

THREAT OF REVOLUTION IS SHOUTED AT BELMONT

Charlotte, Sept. 17 (AP)—A thousand or more pickets crying, "You'll start a revolution," faced a company of National Guardsmen across one of the State's busiest highways at Belmont today as the textile strike entered its third week in the Carolinas.

Strike skirmishes were reported from various other centers as strikers sought to consolidate their positions.

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Ehringhaus Cites Court Authorities

U. S. Supreme Court Held Peaceful, and Only Peaceful Picketing, Legal

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—Frequent recurrence to the "peaceful picketing" decision of the United States Supreme Court, Governor Ehringhaus thinks, will be helpful to North Carolina people during the present industrial troubles and the executive has requested the newspapers to put on the fortis simo in playing this song.

The governor's perpetual Raleigh newspaper critic let up on him somewhat the past week, but Rhode Island's way with troops furnished the newspaper with new proof that it is very difficult for that journal to be wrong. The executive office, however is concerned with obedience to the

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Representative James M. Beck

Because he is "tired of being one-fourth part of a rubber stamp," and feels as a critic of the New Deal he can "help in this great cause more effectively in the federal courts", Representative James M. Beck, Republican, of Pennsylvania, is retiring from the house, although he has been re-nominated. Beck is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on constitutional law.

Disorders In Strike In Maine

Portland, Maine, Sept. 17 (AP)—Stones were thrown, mill windows broken and the ranks of textile strikers swelled today as the nation-wide textile strike bit deeper into Maine.

Additional National Guardsmen were ordered to duty, one company each being sent to Sangerville and Biddeford, increasing to approximately 750 the number on duty in textile communities.

Saco and Biddeford, comprising one of the largest cotton textile centers in the State, saw from 10 to 25 per cent of the employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company and the York Manufacturing Company join the strike in response to the first local strike call.

The Pepperell Company normally employs 800 and the York 700. Prior to today strikers in Maine totalled nearly 4,000.

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U. S. Department Backed An Air School In China

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Testimony that the United States Department of Commerce aided in recruiting and formation of a military air school for the Canton, China, government was laid down before the Senate Munitions Committee today.

The matter was described as having been handled "very confidentially" early last year in order that it might not come to the attention of another Oriental power which might challenge the "impropriety" of the action. The testimony came out in questioning United Aircraft Export officials,

F. H. Love, director of the company, said the matter had been handled quietly to avoid arousing suspicion of the other power.

Reference to the Canton transactions was made in a memorandum of S. A. McClellan, assistant to Love to P. G. Johnson, president of the United Aircraft and Transport Company. Earlier testimony had told of enormous profits made by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company, a subsidiary of United Export, and of efforts of the company to sell airplanes in Bolivia and Paraguay during the war between those two countries.

BARB WIRE CAMPS CONSTRUCTED FOR ARRESTED PICKETS

Flying Squadron of His Own Organized by Adjutant General of State for Quick Duty

TALMADGE DECIDES TO PRESERVE ORDER

That Is His Instructions to National Guard; Areas Where Troops Are Stationed Are Those Affected by Martial Law Regulations Invoked in State

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17. (AP)—Governor Talmadge today invoked martial law in textile strike areas where National Guardsmen were in control.

At the same time, preparations were going on under orders from Adjutant General Lindley Camp for the construction of a barbed wire interment camp on property of the state in Atlanta.

The governor's proclamation ordered the military "to preserve order in Georgia and to protect the lives of all citizens as well as their property".

Adjutant General Camp gave orders for the erection of the camp from Newman, where he personally led a flying squadron of guardsmen against pickets.

The general ordered that the camp be ready within two hours to receive some 150 pickets at Newman, who composed a flying squadron from nearby towns.

After the quick action at Newman the general ordered his prisoners loaded into two huge trucks of the state highway department and hurried them off to Atlanta, where they

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Germany Is Defiant To The League

Claims Her Stand Can't Be Discussed While Equality Rights Are Denied

Geneva, Sept. 17 (AP)—Germany holds that her relationship to the League of Nations cannot be discussed as long as her equality rights are "in any way questioned on certain quarters."

This position was outlined in a recent reply to European powers, in which she refused to agree to the "eastern Locarno" treaty sponsored by France to insure peace in eastern Europe.

This project was discussed unofficially today as the Assembly of the League engaged in formalities, expected to culminate in election of Russia to membership.

It was reported that the delegation

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League Group Approves Membership For Russia

Geneva, Sept. 17 (AP)—After hearing broadsides against the Soviets by five nations, and a defense by France the political committee of the League of Nations Assembly recommended today the admission of Russia into the League.

Switzerland, the home of the League of Nations, declared dramatically at a public meeting of the League Assembly today that she would vote against the administration of Russia into the League "because Russia communism seeks to take effect every where and because its ambition is a world revolution."

Mgiusette Motta, former president of Switzerland, expressed this attitude in an emotional address before the committee, which examined the Russian candidacy. He declared the League of Nations was embarking on a hazardous undertaking.

"As we see it," said the Swiss representative, "the League of Nations ventures to wed water and fire. If Soviet Russia suddenly ceases to insult the League, which Lenin defied as an institution of brigandages, we read the explanation of this novel at-

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Roosevelt Again Sees Yacht Race

Newport, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP)—Despite a light rain and a brisk sea breeze, President Roosevelt poised himself on the starboard bridge of the Nourmahal, ordered binoculars and signalled full steam ahead for the starting point of the second America's Cup race.

The Astor yacht, which the president is using as a floating White House, was equipped to keep him constantly informed of developments in the textile strike. The chances of further Presidential intervention were described by officials as no greater than last week, when disorders were at their peak.

SLAYER OF SCHOOL HEAD IS MYSTERY

Questioning of Witnesses Resumed in Killing in Massachusetts

Northfield, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP)—Systematic questioning of persons who might shed light on the mysterious shotgun slaying of Dr. Elliott Spear, headmaster of Mount Hermon School, Friday night, was resumed today by detectives.

Torrential rains temporarily interfered with plans of the investigations to search nearby wooded sections for new clues and for the weapon used by the slayer.

District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett announced that Brigadier General

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Virginians May Adopt Sales Tax

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Raleigh Sept. 17.—Virginians who were at the Creedmore celebration Friday afternoon when the last link of No. 21 was joined to the Oxford road and a direct shoot into North Carolina from the north and into Virginia from the south was finished, whispered to Tar Heels that their State is going to enact the abomin-

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