

STRIKE DEATH TOLL INCREASES

NEW CONSTITUTION DESERTED EVEN BY ITS BEST FRIENDS

They Are Hoping and Praying Supreme Court Will Bar Vote in the November Election

FACED WITH SURE DEFEAT AT POLLS

Lifting of Income Tax Limitation and Classification of Property Looked Upon as Provisions That Have Turned Public Definitely Against It

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—The proposed new constitution is on the toboggan and its friends are hoping, if not actually praying, that the Supreme Court will rule either today or tomorrow that it can not be submitted to a vote of the people in the approaching November election, according to much current opinion here. If the Supreme Court does rule that the November election is not "the next general election" after approval of the new constitution by the 1933 General Assembly, as it is expected to rule, the friends and advocates of the proposed new basic law for the State will have sighs of deep relief. For even its most ardent supporters already see defeat if the new constitution is allowed to be voted upon this fall. But if they can prevent its being voted upon at this time, an opportunity will thus be reserved for its modification by the 1934 General Assembly. If certain changes can be made in it by this next legislature to appease its more bitter opponents, it is hoped that it may then be submitted to the voters in the general election of 1933 and have a chance to be adopted.

It has been learned here within the last few days from persons who have had a good deal to do with the preparation of the proposed new constitution, that during the 1933 General Assembly an effort was made to get the opponents of the new document to agree to certain changes in it that would make it more acceptable and

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Plan Fleet Mimic War In Pacific

Maneuvers Next Summer in Puget Sound-Alaska-Hawaii Area, Swanson Says

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Secretary Swanson announced at a press States fleet would hold war maneuver-conference today that the United States navy's policy of connecting fleet problems and concentrations in areas contiguous to American territorial waters.

Swanson said the exercises would "simulate war as much as possible," and he added that it was the purpose to prepare the fleet to repel any at-

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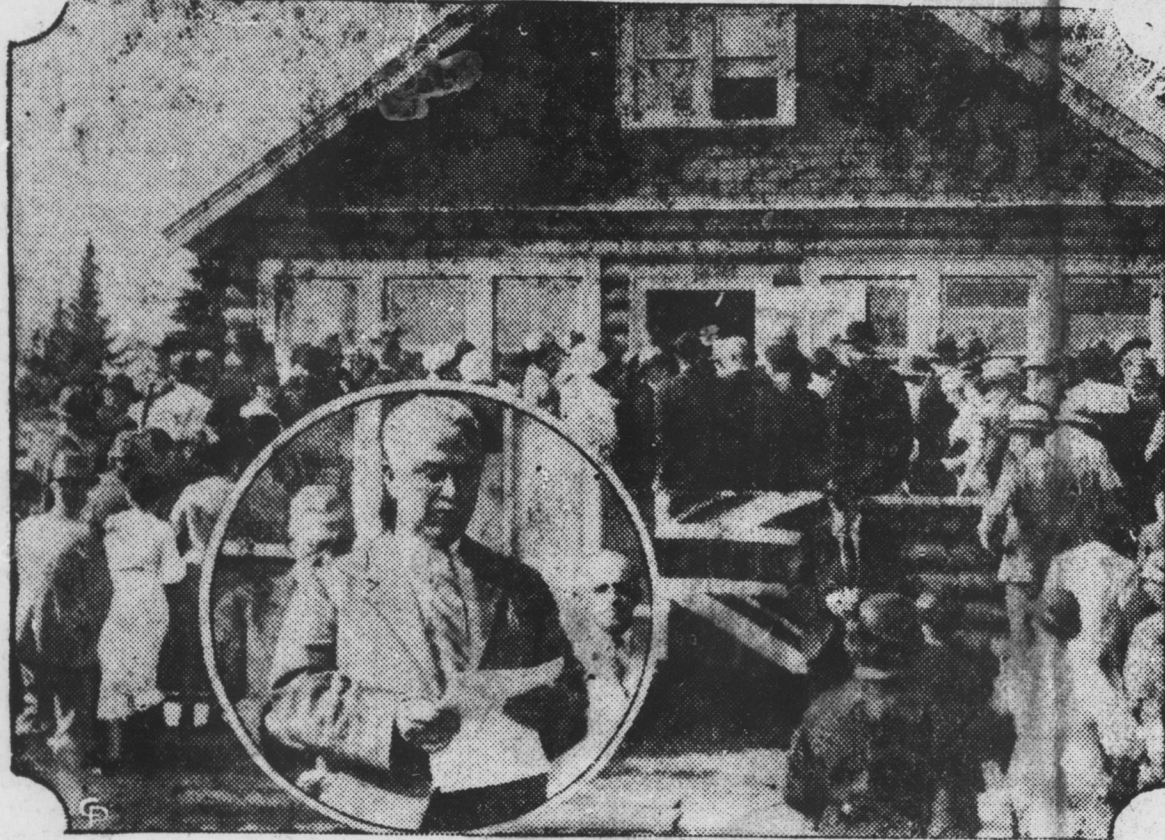
France, Britain Plead South American Peace

Geneva, Sept. 19 (AP)—France and Great Britain denounced the war between Paraguay and Bolivia as a debacle which must stop.

Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, told the Council of the League of Nations that the time had come for action in the Chaco dispute, as "this conflict threatens to disrupt the prestige of the League."

Captain Anthony Eaton, British Lord privy seal, said that the war

AS DAFOE HOSPITAL FOR QUINTUPLETS WAS OPENED



Here are the first photos of the dedication of the Dafoe hospital for the Dionne quintuplets, which has been erected on the Dionne farm at Corbeil, Ont., by means of hundreds of subscriptions from all parts of the continent. Built primarily to house and protect the tiny Dionne girls who have continued to astound the medical world with their lusty growth, the institution will also serve as a hospital for the nearby region. Above, part of the thousands who came to inspect the new hospital; inset, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who attended the birth, speaking at dedication.

Bankhead Act Might Be Abandoned This Season Because Of Short Crop

Secretary Wallace May Ask President to Act in View of Determined Opposition by Cotton Belt Congressmen; Production Is Far Under Fixed Limit

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Outspoken opposition of some cotton belt congressional leaders to operation this year of the rigid Bankhead cotton control act brought forth the possibility today that Secretary Wallace might ask the President to defer or modify operation of the act this season.

Containing that the reason for the act, designed to prevent and over-production of cotton, had been removed by drought conditions and voluntary acreage reductions, making the 1934 crop one of the shortest on re-

cord, a group of southerners appealed to Washington to suspend the law for this year.

Just what action Wallace will take probably will depend largely on the outcome of a conference he has arranged for Saturday with a group of congressional leaders, including Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, co-author of the law; Senator Russell of Georgia and Representative Jones, of Texas.

The Bankhead act limits 1934 production to 10,460,000 bales, but adverse weather conditions have smashed the prospective crop to 9,250,000 bales.

HIGHWAY LETTINGS SET FOR SEPT. 26

Bids Will Be Opened Then on 13 Projects Scattered Over State

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—The next highway letting will be held by the State Highway and Public Works Commission September 26, at which time bids on 13 projects will be opened. W. Vance Baise, acting chief highway engineer, announced today. This letting will include projects in Buncombe, Durham, Rowan and a number of other counties. The projects are as follows:

Durham county, 5.8 miles of bituminous surface construction on Route 54 from Nelson towards Chapel Hill. Buncombe county bituminous surfacing of the relocation of "Dead

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CRITICS COMPLAIN CREDIT TOO HIGH

Interest and Other Charges so Much Profits Are Impossible

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 19.—Critics of de-inflation economics are increasingly complaining that credit costs too much; that folk with money demand more, for the use of their cash, than folk who desire to use money can afford to pay for it.

In other words, the critics say, enterprising individuals, with insufficient capital, can't get the capital they need to turn their enterprise to productive account, except upon terms that will leave them less than no

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Spike Rumors Of Violent Death Of Captain Of Liner

New York, Sept. 19. (AP)—Rumors that Captain Robert R. Willmot, who died several hours before his ship, the Morro Castle, was swept with fire, had met with foul play, were spiked today by an officer of the liner.

Howard Hansen, fourth officer of the liner, told the Department of Commerce board investigating the disaster that he had been summoned to the dead captain's room, but he had tried to revive him unsuccessfully.

"And were there any marks of violence on Captain Willmot's body asked Karl C. Nielsen, hull inspector.

"Not that I saw," was the answer. Rumors that Captain Willmot had died from unnatural causes, probably through poisoning, were responsible for analyses on his charred remains.

BILBO APPARENTLY OUSTED STEPHENS; LAFOLLETTE LOSES

Wisconsin Progressives Trail With Republicans as Democrats Get Majority of Votes

PHILIP LAFOLLETTE IS PARTY'S CHOICE

But Former Governor Is Far Behind Governor Schmedemann on Democratic Ticket; Progressives and Republicans Have Fought Together in Former Years

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 19 (AP)—Former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo's lead over Senator Hubert D. Stephens was raised above 5,000 today with additional returns counted from yesterday's Democratic run-off primary.

DEMOCRATIC VOTE LEADS IN WISCONSIN PRIMARIES

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19 (AP)—The Democratic State ticket, strongly in support of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, apparently polled the biggest vote in the Wisconsin primary election Tuesday, leaving the new LaFollette Progressive party and the Republicans behind at the rate of about 18 votes to a precinct.

This was indicated by returns from more than half of the State precincts. Governor Albert G. Schmedemann had a heavy plurality over two opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial

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SOCO GAP LINK TO BE BUILT SHORTLY

State Decides to Proceed With Road Through Smoky Mountains

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—Construction of the Soco Gap road, from Soco Gap to the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Swain county, to connect with Route 107, the State highway that extends through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to connect with the Tennessee highway system at Newfoundland Gap, will start just as soon as award of the contract to the low

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WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

MAN WOUNDED IN BELMONT RIOTING DIES OF INJURIES

Another Still in Charlotte Hospital Very Seriously Wounded, But Will Likely Recover

PROBE REPORTS OF SOLDIERS DRINKING

Band of Vigilantes Formed at Belmont to Restore Law and Order After Trouble Tuesday; Solicitor Carpenter Addresses Strikers, Urging Quiet

Charlotte, Sept. 19 (AP)—The death toll from the textile strike in the Carolinas rose to nine today as Ernest K. Riley, 40, of Mount Holy, died here of a bayonet wound received last night as several thousand pickets "rushed" troops at Belmont, N. C. J. P. Brown, 34, of Belmont, remained in the hospital here with a serious wound, which, however, was not expected to prove fatal.

Approximately a dozen other pickets received treatment at Belmont for bayonet pricks. The violence and death today had made Gaston county the "high tension" center of the strike area. Crowds of pickets remained about several mills, taunting National guardsmen, of which 12 companies were on duty.

Coroner George Riddle announced he was investigating reports that soldiers had been drinking prior to last night's clash, and said an inquest into Riley's death would be held immediately. He was accompanied here by Solicitor John Carpenter, who addressed a mass meeting of several hundred strikers, urging law observance.

Other speakers at the meeting said two mills now operated in Belmont would be forced to close again and warned against what they termed communist agitators.

At a mass meeting last night, 300 Belmont citizens organized a band of vigilantes at Belmont, donning badges, and announced that they were determined to restore law and order in the community.

Each member pledged himself to give his active support in defense of the "inalienable right" of a man to work and support himself and family. Farmers, merchants, preachers, mill workers and officials were said to have attended the vigilantes' organization committee meeting, which was said to have been called as a di-

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Trading In Tobacco Is Under Way

New York, Sept. 19. (AP)—Trading in tobacco futures was inaugurated in the Tobacco Exchange of New York today, providing for the first time a futures market for this commodity.

Thomas declared the textile strike was a struggle against the crime of poverty in a land of plenty, and said increased purchasing power of the workers is essential to the return of prosperity. Success of the strike depends on the strength of the workers to hold their lines and maintain their organization, both now and after the strike, he asserted.

Raging Lion Breaks From Cage In Richmond Parade And Terrorizes Populace

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP)—Circus guards today shot to death a raging lion after the beast had broken open his cage in a circus parade, pulled down a wagon horse and scattered crowds in terror.

Leaping across the reditor of an automobile, the lion leaped up the street and turned on a circus horse, sinking his teeth into the animal's head.

Then Patrolman John Robert Paul, advancing almost under the hoofs of the agonized horse, shot five times. Angry and hurt, the big jungle beast bounded down the street, finally tak-

Strike Committee Takes Hot Fling At Talmadge For Ordering Soldiers

Drinking Report "Outrageous Lie"

Gastonia, Sept. 19. (AP)—Colonel Robert B. Scott, commanding officer of the troops in the county, today said regarding the drinking report: "You can say for me it is an outrageous lie. Every man in every company has been informed by me and his officers that they positively have nothing to do with liquor while on strike duty. I know they haven't done it. I was in Belmont last night, not right at the time of the shooting, but I know it is a lie."

Georgia's Governor Objective This Time of Gorman's Attack on Conduct of Strike

HE CALLS RECORD INEXCUSABLE ONE

Tells Talmadge He Has Proven Himself Arch Enemy of Labor by Using Armed Forces of Georgia "To Drive Men Back Into Starvation Conditions"

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Textile strike committee today made public a telegram sent to Governor Talmadge of Georgia, which declared "you are writing a record which is inexcusable."

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the committee, denied in his telegram a accusation attributed to the governor of pro-moting, encouraging or participating in violence, and added:

"You have proven yourself an arch enemy of labor by using the armed forces of your state to drive men back into starvation conditions, and absolute subservience to mill owners. Your troops have destroyed civil rights and made a mockery of State laws. You do not seem to even be aware that the United States Constitution exists or that there are Federal laws which guarantee to workers of your state and all states the right to organize into unions and bargain collectively through those unions with mill managements."

"The first violence in this strike occurred in your state, because it was in your state that armed and irresistible agents of mill managements opened fire on defenseless and law-abiding workers. You are writing a record that is inexcusable and that recalls the terrors of the Middle Ages, when workers were serfs and slaves, either in bondage or ownership."

DISCOUNTS PLACE OF 'REDS' IN U. S.

Correspondent Thinks They Should Be Ignored for a While

By LESLIE EICHEL
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Boston, Sept. 19.—necessarily columns become personal. All news is a reaction to impacts in a reporter's mind of certain occurrences.

This column is personal today. The writer and his wife had begun a vacation—then rioting began in New England.

Soon he was arranging for papers to get pictures of the events, in the speediest possible manner. (You see, the writer is somewhat of an editor, too). It was a regular "fireman's holiday."

Then someone remarked: "Why don't you go to get the opinions of the Big People on these new events?"

And somebody else said: "You ought to be getting the story of the mob from the mob itself."

And still somebody else asked: "Aren't you going to investigate the Reds?"

Is This Correct?
Oh, said the writer, I've interviewed so many, many persons through the years, and I have "covered" so many, many stories, I believe I could put down everything that everybody on all sides would say—and I'd only heighten the bitterness. We'd be no further ahead.

Besides, he writer continued, these days when I go out to interview persons, they are the questioners. "What's going to happen—what will Roosevelt do? What do you think?" They ask.

Why, therefore, shouldn't I interview myself—and, perhaps, get nearer to the truth than all those excited people?

The Interview
Well, what do you think of that riot at Woonsocket, R. I.?
Oh, that was to be expected. Really?

Yes, you see, there comes a definite period when the average young fellow says: "This mess isn't being settled at all by those old guys." What

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RIOTS BREAK OUT IN MAINE STRIKE IN TEXTILE AREAS

National Guardsmen Ordered on Duty After Clash at Lockwood Mill at Waterville

HOPE OF PEACE IS WITH ROOSEVELT

Mediation Board Report Expected During Day, With Possibility of Cue for End of Struggle; Conflicting Reports as to Number Now at Work

(By the Associated Press)
Rioting broke out in Waterville, Maine, today, a new scene of violence on the textile strike front. National Guardsmen were ordered to duty in Waterville after a bitter affray outside the Lockwood Manufacturing Company mill. Police fought a hand-to-hand battle

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Strike Is A Struggle On Poverty

Salisbury, Sept. 19. (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, addressed a crowd of more than 1,000 persons, a majority of them strikers and mill workers, here this morning, his appearance having been delayed more than an hour because of a speaking engagement at Lexington.

Thomas declared the textile strike was a struggle against the crime of poverty in a land of plenty, and said increased purchasing power of the workers is essential to the return of prosperity. Success of the strike depends on the strength of the workers to hold their lines and maintain their organization, both now and after the strike, he asserted.

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