

MAN WHO GOT LINDBERGH RANSOM ARRESTED

Strikers At Roanoke Rapids Denounce Mill Owners

OVER \$35,000 OF \$50,000 SUM PAID REPORTED SEIZED

Bernard Richard Hauptmann, of Bronx, Who Lives Near Famous Cemetery, Is Held

WAS CAUGHT USING THE MARKED BILLS

Man Is an Alien and Came to America as Stowaway Eleven Years Ago; Car He Owned Was Stolen in New Jersey City Night Before Child Was Kidnaped

New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—Police announced today they have in custody the man who received the \$50,000 ransom money paid by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in an ineffectual effort to recover his kidnaped son two years ago.

The man is Bernard Richard Hauptmann, of 1279 East 222nd Street, the Bronx.

The announcement said the man is an alien and came to this country as a stowaway eleven years ago.

Two score detectives were assigned the area and the final identification of the alleged passer was made after one of the ransom bills was used to pay a gas bill.

The brief police announcement contained no further details, but the air at the Greenwich police station, where the announcement was made, was surcharged with rumors.

The announcement said:

"We have in custody the man who received the ransom money. He is Bernard Richard Hauptmann, of 1279 East 222nd Street. He is an alien who came to this country as a stow-

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Suicide Is Second In Love Trio

Greensboro, Sept. 20 (AP)—The body of Clarence Yeager, 44, salesman of High Point, was found in the rear seat of his automobile near Thomasville this morning, marking the final act of the three-year romance of the married man and the daughter of a South Carolina minister.

Yeager had employed chloroform to end his life, and the Davidson county coroner said an inquest was unnecessary, as it was obviously a case of suicide.

Miss Mary Harding, Yeager's sweetheart, ended her life Tuesday at a cell in the High Point city jail by swallowing a quantity of poisoning which resulted in her death a few hours later.

Child Kidnaped On Nashville Streets

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26. (AP)—The belief that little Dorothy Distelhurst was kidnaped and spirited away from the vicinity of her home gained considerable weight in police circles today after an all-night search in which hundreds of volunteers participated.

The child, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Distelhurst, vanished while on her way home from a private kindergarten yesterday. A hunt started by members of her family and neighbors spread to include city, county and State officers and hundreds of citizens.

Police Inspector Eugene Dillard held the opinion that Dorothy had been

Georgia Militia Rounding Up Strike Agitators



The force of martial law is felt in Georgia as textile strikers at Newnan, charged with refusal to obey National Guardsmen's orders, are marched to outskirts. Militia rounded up 150 strikers, including 20 women, and bent them in trucks to an internment camp near Atlanta. (Central Press)

Court Ruling Bars Vote On Constitution

Technicality Accomplishes Hopes of Friends, Who Are Jubilant Now

Raleigh, Sept. 20.—Tottering on the brink of virtually sure defeat in the November election, the proposed new constitution was snatched from the chasm below it and saved from destruction, for another two years at least, by the action of the State Supreme Court, which ruled late yesterday that the new constitution could not be voted on in the approaching election. For, as had been expected, the entire court, with Justice Clarkson concurring, held that the late lamented repeal election held in November, 1933, was in fact "the first general election" following the 1933 General Assembly, and that hence the new constitution could not be legally presented to the voters in the general election in November of this year.

The present constitution holds that any proposed changes in the constitution must be submitted at "the next general election" following the general assembly that approved their submission.

It had been expected that Justice Clarkson would dissent, since he alone of the Supreme Court justices held more than a year ago that the special repeal election was not a "general election." So it was expected he would hold that the new constitution could be voted upon this fall.

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Georgia Tobacco Was Near Double

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20 (AP)—South Georgia bright leaf tobacco growers received 7.43 cents per pound more for their crop in 1934 than they did in the previous selling season, it was shown in figures compiled by H. K. Ramsey, State Department of Agriculture statistician.

The total first hand sales of 33,623,474 pounds during the recently closed season brought growers an average price of 18.73 cents per pound, as compared with an average of 11.30 cents per pound paid for the 59,853,963 pounds auctioned in 1933.

Price Gains By Potatoes Is Planned

Meeting at Washington, N. C., Wants Spud Made Government Basic Commodity

Washington, N. C., Sept. 20 (AP)—One thousand potato growers from Virginia and the Carolinas met here today seeking to work out a plan of action for control of production in an effort to raise prices. The principal work of the morning session was the selection of a committee of nine to formulate a plan and report to the general meeting later in the day.

The committee was reported considering several possible plans, including a request to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that potatoes be declared a basic commodity.

EHRINGHAUS STILL HOPING FOR ROAD

North Carolina Will Get It if Scenery Is Aim, the Governor Says

Raleigh, Sept. 20.—"I still am confident that if the park-to-park highway is to be a scenic highway, as originally planned by both President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes, that North Carolina will get the major portion of it, if not all of it, since it cannot be a scenic highway and be located except in North Carolina," Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus said on his return from highway location hearing in Washington. "Secretary Ickes gave both North Carolina and Tennessee a very courteous and attentive hearing and I do not see how he could help but be impressed with the arguments we presented."

Tennessee is basing its claim for at

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RICHEBERG IS ONLY 'BIG TIMER' LEFT

Other 'Brain-Trusters' Have Either Left or Don't Count Much

By CHARLES F. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer) Washington, Sept. 20.—Donald R. Richeberg is spoken of in Washington as the only large-caliber "brain truster" left, still influentially situated, of the considerable group which President Roosevelt gathered at the beginning of his White House tenancy.

Some of the others, such as Prof.

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Pete Becker Gets Pardon From Road Term Given Here

Raleigh, Sept. 20. (AP)—Tommy Ellis, Jr., a young man of Davie county, who entered prison in January, 1933, to serve 25 to 30 years for second degree murder, was paroled today by Governor Ehringhaus, due to a "strong element of doubt" that he was guilty.

The governor also announced the refusal of 35 petitions for clemency and announced the parole of Pete Becker, who was given two years in Vance county in April, 1934, for assault with a deadly weapon.

Winston Negro Is To Be Executed At Prison Tomorrow

Raleigh, Sept. 20 (AP)—Preparations went forward at State Prison today for the electrocution tomorrow morning of George Keaton, Winston-Salem Negro, convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Annie Lee Thigpen.

Governor Ehringhaus recently announced he would not intervene in behalf of the man.

The governor announced today he had granted a 60-day reprieve to Jim Green, convicted of rape in Pitt county, to allow a further study of the case. Green was also slated to die tomorrow.

FINDING SUBMITTED TO THE PRESIDENT BY TEXTILE BOARD

"We Have Some Ideas" Is Only Comment Made By Governor Winant, Chairman of Board

FLATLY DECLINES TO VOICE OPINION

Visits President at Summer White House; Secretary Perkins Also Calls at Roosevelt Home for Conference in Connection With Textile Situation

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20 President Roosevelt returned to the summer White House today from the international yacht races and had a luncheon engagement for an important conference on the textile strike situation.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Findings of the special board of inquiry in the textile strike were submitted to President Roosevelt today by Governor Winant of New Hampshire, the chairman.

The governor carefully refrained from expressing an opinion on the strike to newspaper men before going to the summer White House.

"We have some ideas," he said, and that was all.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, also was called to the Roosevelt conference table today, and there was every indication that the President was ready to take action in the textile strike, now two weeks old.

Governor Winant would not confirm or deny stories that the special board appointed by the President had drafted a report.

In naming the board, Mr. Roosevelt asked that it make a report to Secretary Perkins by October 1.

Doughton Not Aided By Gorman

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20.—Congressman Robert L. Doughton has not helped himself if he is planning on running for governor in 1936, as many believe, by his letter to Strike leader Francis Gorman, who had protested to him against the callin' out of troops in North Carolina by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, according to comment heard in most political circles here.

Nor is it thought that the telegram from Gorman to Congressman Doughton, in which Gorman said "Your letter is most encouraging," is likely to help the political ambitions of the congressman if he decides to run for governor, except with some of the members of the labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. For the prevailing opinion in most quarters here is that a majority of the people in North Carolina are decidedly out of sympathy with the present textile strike, including most of the textile workers. It is also agreed that, with the exception of thealeigh News and Observer, the Socialist party in North Carolina, the State Federation of Labor, the Communists and a few other strike sympathizers, that Governor Ehringhaus is being strongly commended for calling out troops in order to prevent strike and disorder in the strike area.

It is agreed in political circles here that the letter of Congressman Doughton

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer on the southeast coast tonight.

Gorman Raving At Mediators Today

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, today demanded that the report of the President's textile mediation board be made public without delay.

THOMAS PROMISES CASH AND FOOD TO STRIKERS IN NEED

Offer Will Be Accepted in Greenville, S. C., Area, Socialist Organizer Asserts

STRIKERS AT WORK ON 'FERA' GARDENS

Greenville Strikers so Engaged Will Draw \$2.50 Per Day One Day a Week, Amount of Relief and Scope of Program Not Clearly Set Forth

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 20. (AP)—Norman Thomas notified Southern strike headquarters today that "cash and food" would be forthcoming for needy textile strikers.

The national chief of the Socialist party was informed by E. L. Johnson, Socialist organizer here, that the offer of aid would be accepted in this area.

Johnson said he understood the relief would be made available through a special strikers' relief committee headed by Thomas.

Leo Krzyzkr, national chairman of the Socialist party, and vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, sent Thomas the following telegram from strike offices here:

"Southern strike headquarters of United Textile Workers at Greenville

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Flying Squadron To Find Virginia With A Greeting

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20. (AP)—Governor Peery today directed the Motor Vehicle Division to send officers to Winchester, where local authorities appealed for aid in preserving order connection with the visit of a flying squadron of textile workers reported en route from West Virginia.

'Evolution' Battle Flares Up In N. C.

Charlotte, Sept. 20 (AP)—The theory of evolution, which stirred the South nearly a decade ago, and brought on the famous Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., today was causing new sensations in Presbyterian circles here.

A special committee of the Mecklenburg Presbytery, which embraces Charlotte, was designated to propose some action with regard to textbooks used in State schools, which, it was claimed, expounded evolution and are subversive of Christian teaching.

At the Presbyterian meeting, Rev. E. A. Dillard, of Charlotte, held up a

HOSPITAL CLOSING AROUSES WRATH OF MILL'S OPERATIVES

25 Cents Per Week Deducted from Workers' Pay Had Been Used to Run Hospital

DR. LONG PRAISED FOR HIS EFFORTS

Said to Have Tried to Keep It Open; Source of Maintenance Cut Off When Workers Leave Jobs; Threatening Placards Are Carried in Parade

Charlotte, Sept. 20 (AP)—Closing of a cooperative hospital at Roanoke Rapids today brought a spirited demonstration against mill owners there and overshadowed other developments on the Carolinas strike front.

The Long hospital, which has been largely supported by weekly deductions from mill pay envelopes, was ordered closed last night after the board of directors found this principal source of support cut off by the strike.

Union leaders immediately launched a campaign against mill management, charging the closing was merely an act of intimidation. Parading in the rain, thousands marched behind strikers attacking mill owners by name and praising Dr. W. M. Long, founder of the hospital, who was represented as having sought to prevent the closing.

One placard said: "You may close your hospital, but the American Federation of Labor will open it."

The hospital was found approximately 20 years ago, and for many years mills deducted 25 cents weekly from the pay of each worker for its support. More recently the deductions have been 50 cents. In return fill families have received free hospitalization.

Vigilantes Operate At Two Points

Citizen Groups Active in Belmont and Greenville, S. C., to Preserve Order

Charlotte, Sept. 20 (AP)—The spirit of the vigilantes showed itself today on two of the strike map's sorest spots as troops and pickets faced each other today along the strike-swept textile front of the Carolinas.

As hundreds of strikers and sympathizers gathered at the little town of Belmont to bury the ninth victim of the strike in two states, a Vigilantes committee composed of several hundred farmers, merchants and

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'Evolution' Battle Flares Up In N. C.

ham's "Our Beginnings in Europe and America," which he said was "shot through with evolution and teaches Jesus a mere social reformer."

"I resent having to pay for this stuff for my children," the minister said.

He said one of the books listed for parallel reading by the Smith Burnham text was, "Tree Dwellers."

Dillard asserted he was not attacking the teachers, but did resent the fact that the book was selected by State authorities "who care nothing for the slight put on Jesus Christ."

sixth grade textbook, Smith Burn-