

THOUSANDS AT WHITE WAY CELEBRATION HERE

Insull Stock Sales Mere Plan To Beat The Public, Government Charge Says

OUTLINE GIVEN OF CASE AS TRIAL IN CHICAGO IS BEGUN

District Attorney Says Com-
pany Was Mere Dump-
ing Ground for Stocks
Acquired

FALSELY DECLARED COMPANY'S ASSETS

Huge Issue of "Allotment Certificates" Are Floated Under Pretense of Letting Friends in on Opportunity "To Make Plenty of Money" in Deals

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Samuel In-
sull's stock sales in his ill-fated cor-
poration Securities Company were
termed "a simple conspiracy to swin-
dle, cheat and defraud the public,"
by the government as it outlined the
mail fraud case against the utilities
executive today.

United States District Attorney
Dwight H. Green, in a calm state-
ment detailing what government
investigators uncovered in Insull's
financing, charged that the company
was set up simply as a "dumping
ground" for large quantities of stocks
acquired in market deals to boost the
price of Insull stocks.

Insull and the others put into
the new company the common stock
of another Insull company, Insull Utility
Investments, then on this property,
Green charged:

"The defendants falsely represented
to the public that the new corpora-
tion would commence business with
assets of over \$50,000,000."

Green declared that four of the 16
defendants on trial with Insull floated
a huge issue of "allotment certificates"
under the pretense that they were let-

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Lawyers In Fight In Court

Winston-Salem, Oct. 4 (AP)—Fred
M. Parrish and John J. Ingle, prom-
inent local attorneys who were in-
volved in a fist fight in Forsyth county
court yesterday, were cited today
for contempt of court.

Judge Oscar O. Efrid, who was out
of the court room when the fight
occurred, cited them to appear before
him today and show cause "why they
should not be attached for contempt
of court."

A continuance was granted until
Friday.

The attorneys, rivals in a civil case,
had conferred outside the court room
on a possible settlement. Entering
the court, they engaged in a heated
verbal exchange, which led to Parrish
attacking Ingle.

Wave Of Terror Sweeps Two Cuban Cities Again

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barreled outburst of terroristic bomb-
ings in Cuba's two largest cities, Ha-
vana and Santiago, ended at dawn to-
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control of the streets after electric
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ed, making nervous citizens even
more anxious.

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throughout the city. Motion picture
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immediately.

Labor Convention Near Showdown Over Dispute In Ranks Of Federation

Rocky Mt. Airport Mechanic Killed

Rocky Mount, Oct. 4 (AP)—Paul
Stewart, 38, local mechanic, was
almost instantly killed here to-
day at the Finstead air field as he
stepped into the path of a whirling
propeller. His skull was crushed
by the impact of the blow.

Stewart was preparing to accom-
pany a number of local planes to
Raleigh for the municipal airport
celebration there and was wearing a
heavy leather helmet at the
time. The plane was owned by
W. R. Sellers of this city.
Stewart's death is the first in
the history of the local airport.

TEXTBOOK RENTALS FAVORED IN STATE

Sentiment Growing More in That Direction as Leg- islature Nears

INVESTIGATING COSTS

Hill and Gravelly May Sponsor Measure to Save Parents \$5,000,000 An- nually in the Purchase of Books

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

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—An increasing
amount of interest is being shown in
the move for the establishment of a
Statewide textbook rental system,
whereby school children in all parts
of the State may rent their textbooks
from each school upon the payment
of a nominal rental fee, rather than
have to buy these books outright, as

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Kidnapers Given Nine-Year Terms In Federal Court

Columbia, N. C., Oct. 4 (AP)—
Sentences of nine years each in
the Atlanta Federal penitentiary
today confronted Harry Copper-
smith and Quint Carter, both of
Portlock, Va., after they had
pleaded guilty in Federal court
here to kidnaping Will Morrisette
last August 6 and taking him
across the State line into Virginia.

The defendants were given sev-
eral other sentences in connection
with the crime, but they will run
concurrently. Five other men
are charged with kidnaping Mor-
risette and beating him for aiding
in the seizure and destruction of a
liquor still, but they have never
been apprehended.

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Last-Minute Effort Is Being Made to Keep Dispute Off the Convention Floor

DISPUTE CENTERS IN BUILDING TRADE

Executive Committee of That Department Re- versed in Its Efforts to Have Carpenters, Brick- layers and Electric Work- ers Delegates Seated

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4 (AP)—
The storm brewing in the building
trades department came to a head to-
day, casting a shadow over the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor convention.

The executive council of the fed-
eration decided to take up the con-
troversy today in a last-minute effort
to keep it from the floor of the con-
vention. Leaders of both factions said
they saw little likelihood of a com-
promise.

The dispute involves the refusal of
the building trades department, re-
versing the recommendation of its
executive council, to seat delegates
from the carpenters, brick layers and
electric workers international union.

While the delegates watched an-
nously the developments in this inter-
national dispute, the words of President
William Green were still fresh in
their minds that workers of the
world must unite in the interest of
international peace.

Textile Mob Threatening 5 Deputies

Strikers at Pennsyl- vania Mill Angered as One of Number Is Killed

Bridgeport, Pa., Oct. 4 (AP)—Five
sheriff's deputies arrested after a by-
stander was shot to death during a
textile strike outbreak, were taken
to the Norristown jail, today for pro-
tection from several thousand aroused
citizens.

Eiwood Quirk, 23, was shot in the
disturbance at the James Lees and
Sons textile mill yesterday as offi-
cers escorted workers from the plant
through a crowd of strikers and died
later in a hospital.

The five deputies took refuge in the
mill, where police arrested them on
charges of homicide.

With thousands of men menacing
the Bridgeport borough hall, the de-
puties were hustled instead to Norristown,
only to be followed by a crowd
that surrounded the jail.

Officials said "all is quiet," how-
ever, early today.

WEATHER COOL AND CLOUDY FOR GAME

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—
Cool and cloudy weather was fore-
cast again today as the St. Louis
Cardinals and Detroit Tigers pre-
pared to take the field for the sec-
ond game of the World Series.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Cloudy, probably rain Friday
and on the coast and in extreme
west portion tonight; not much
change in temperature.

Chief Speaker At Celebration



GOVERNOR J. C. B. EHRLINGHAUS

Plotted To Kidnap Girl On Eve Of Her Wedding

Two Wheeling, W. Va., Men Admit Scheme and Are Put Under \$50,000 Bond; Young Woman Is Daughter Wealthy Tobacco Manufacturer of That City

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—
Frustration of a plot to kidnap Betty
Bloch, 24-year-old daughter of a wealthy
Wheeling tobacco manufacturer, and
arrest of two men for the conspiracy
was announced today by De-
partment of Justice agents.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner
John Kindeberger, the men were
held in \$50,000 bail each and remanded
to jail on charges of conspiracy
to kidnap.

The men are Harry Thornton, clerk
in a haberdashery, and Thurman
Bowen, a semi-professional football
player.

J. J. Walters, chief agent for the

Department of Justice in the Pitts-
burgh district, announced both men
had admitted they conspired to kid-
nap Miss Bloch and hold her for \$25-
000 ransom.

Miss Bloch, whose father heads the
Bloch Brothers Tobacco Company, is
to be married Saturday. She is prom-
inent in West Virginia society, and is
prominently identified as an eastern
golfer.

Walters said the two men confessed
they intended to "snatch" the young
woman last night from the home of
Miss Esther Leddy, a friend of Miss

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87,000 Enroll In N. C. Textile Rank

Winston-Salem, Oct. 4 (AP)—
Roy Lawrence, president of the
North Carolina Federation of Labor,
last night declared the textile
union had been greatly strength-
ened by the general strike. Speak-
ing to a union rally here, he said
the United Textile Workers now
has 87,000 members in North
Carolina.

BORAH SEES THIRD PARTY IN POLITICS

Destruction of Monopolies and New Division of Wealth Is Needed

Jerome Idaho, Oct. 4 (AP)—Sen-
ator William E. Borah foresees a pos-
sibility that "we may soon return to
the constitution on the wing of a new
party, which will solve our two prob-
lems—the destruction of monopolies
and a proper distribution of wealth."

"If our present parties don't solve
these problems, such a thing is pos-
sible and even probable," the Idaho
senator told an audience here last
night without committing himself to
any third party movement.

Bad Checks Are Reduced To Minimum

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

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—The new reorga-
nized Department of Revenue has
been going after its bad check ac-
counts with a vengeance during the
past few months and has reduced the
amount outstanding against these
checks to a minimum. On February
1, 1934, when the reorganization was
made in the bad check division, a
total of \$33,468.28 was outstanding in
bad checks, ranging from 60 days to
six years old, according to the report.

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Asserts Highway Board Will Build Bridge At Sound

Columbia, N. C., Oct. 4 (AP)—A
Bridge across Albemarle Sound be-
tween Tyrrell and Perquimans coun-
ties has been promised by State high-
way commissioners if their hands are
untied, according to C. W. Tatum,
Tyrrell county representative in the
General Assembly.

"The commissioners have promised
to build us a bridge across the sound
if we would untie their hands," Tatum
said today. "What they meant by
"untying" their hands was to give
them power to spend money which
they now have," he said.

AFTERNOON PARADE PROVES BIG FEATURE OF DAY'S PROGRAM

Governor and Other Dignitaries To Ad- dress Crowds Tonight, Over 100 Floats Listed for the Parade

Thousands of visitors were in Henderson this after-
noon for the Greater Henderson Day celebration marking
the completion of the new Garnett street pavement and
the erection of a new and modern white way lighting
system. The city was host to people from all over Vance
and adjoining counties in this State and some from across
the State line in Virginia and from a distance in other
parts of North Carolina.

Hauptmann Kept Maps Of Estate

Was Very Familiar Sourland Moun- tain Area About the Lindbergh Home

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—District At-
torney Samuel J. Foley announced to-
day that investigators had found in
Bruno Hauptmann's trunk road maps
of the Sourland mountain section of
New Jersey, where the estate of
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is lo-
cated.

Foley also announced that Haupt-
mann "is able to reproduce certain
sections of the Hopewell territory
from memory, even down to the small-
est intersecting forks of roads."

"We also found in this trunk,"
Foley said, "an English-German dic-
tionary of the 1,000 most commonly
used words. The more difficult words
appearing in the ransom note were in
the dictionary and this to some extent
confirms the theory that Hauptmann
misspelled a number of the smaller

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Dynamite Bomb Damages Home Of One Non-Striker

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4 (AP)—A dynamite
bomb hurled from a speeding
automobile demolished the porch and
damaged the living room of the house
of J. E. Garner, head machinist of
the Nunnally-McCrea Manufacturing
Company plant here, but failed to in-
jure Farmer and two other persons
who were sleeping in the house.

A strike has been in progress at the
Nunnally-McCrea plant, and police said
said they were of the opinion the
bombing was in connection with the
labor troubles. Farmer had continued
on the job during the strike.

Next Legislature Will Be Easier For The Governor

1935 General Assembly Will Be Much More Favorable and Sympathetic Toward Ehringhaus Than Was His First One Two Years Ago; Popular Now

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

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—Governor J. C. B.
Ehringhaus is expected to have much
smoother sailing when the 1935 Gen-
eral Assembly meets in January than
he did back in the 1933 assembly, ac-
cording to those who have been ob-
serving developments during the past
21 months. Not that the Governor is
going to have a "push over" in the
next legislature session, since it is
already certain that in some quarters
he is going to have some very deter-
mined opposition to some of his pol-
icies. But opinion here is that there
is going to be a great deal less bit-
terness towards him than existed in
the opening weeks of the 1933 ses-
sion, and that there is also going to
be a very general commendation of

The mammoth parade this after-
noon had more than 100 entries listed
for the line of march, and got under
way shortly after 4 o'clock. At the
close of the program, there will be a
band concert and other outdoor
amusements and novelty numbers
during the interim until 7:30 o'clock,
when the speaking will take place on
the stand erected on Garnett street
opposite Breckenridge.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is
the chief speaker on the evening
program. But with him also are
United States Senator J. W. Bailey,
of Raleigh; Congressman Harold D.
Cooley, of Nashville, representative
from the fourth district, in which
Henderson is located; Congressman
John H. Kerr, of Warrenton, of the
second North Carolina district; and
Congressman Frank W. Hancock, of
Oxford, of the fifth North Carolina
district. There are also other State
officials and the mayors of sur-
rounding towns, all here as guests of

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AGITATORS CHASED OUT OF THE TOWN

Vigilantes Group in Georgia Warns Them Never to Come Back

Shannon, Ga., Oct. 4 (AP)—A vigil-
ance committee of Shannon citizens,
working as the Vigilantes did in days
gone by, cleared this modern mill vil-
lage of 19 agitators with the warning
that they were "very, very undesir-
able," and to get out and stay out.

The 19 men were arrested by the
Georgia National Guard for their agi-
tation in the mill village of the South-
ern Brighten Company and were taken
to Atlanta.

However, the men returned yester-
day after being released and started
their activities again, local citizens
said.

Working smoothly and with precision,
the modern Vigilantes gathered the
agitators and escorted them to the
city limits. They were released with
the warning that they must never
return to Shannon.

Sheriff O. L. Betts, of Floyd county
said the village was quiet this morn-
ing, and everything was normal.

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