

HENDERSON'S PROGRESS LAUDED BY VISITORS

AS THE CROWDS CELEBRATED HERE THURSDAY



This is a view of a section of the parade in the Greater Henderson Day celebration yesterday afternoon as it was passing the judges' stand. It also shows the vast throngs of people gathered on both sides of the street watching the line of march. (Photo by Goodrich)



Some idea of the vast throng of people here for the celebration may be had from this picture, which was made from the speakers' stand at Breckenridge street, looking north. This is part of the estimated 15,000 persons in attendance. (Photo by Goodrich)

Visitors Are Impressed With Celebration Event As A Tremendous Affair

Distinguished guests and others who yesterday attended the Greater Henderson Day celebration here were generous in their praise and commendation of the program that was put on.

"It's the greatest crowd I ever spoke to," Governor Ehringhaus was quoted as saying. "We are proud of you."

"It is not difficult to go with the tide," said Senator Bailey, "but you have done it in the midst of universal adversity."

"This will help your town; it is a great thing for you; you are getting a lot of publicity on it, was the comment of John A. Park, publisher of The Raleigh Times.

"It was the greatest parade ever pulled off in North Carolina," declared Captain Charles D. Farmer, head of the State Highway Patrol. And he ought to know, for he's been at all the big functions for many years. He was here in command of the patrolmen serving in handling traffic.

"The parade was the greatest and best I have ever seen," commented Judge Walter L. Small. "It would have been a credit to any town or city in North Carolina."

Several business people from Raleigh and Richmond happened to be here for the event. While their names were not learned, they said nothing like it had been put on in their cities.

The judges of the parade were just as enthusiastic and called it "great."

The comments were voluntary. They were not solicited and came voluntary from those making the observations.

Will Woodward, of Rocky Mount, a prince of fellow member of the State Highway Commission from this district, was being introduced to a Henderson man. "We'll have to get on the good side of him to get him with us," said the Henderson man. "No you don't have to do that; I'm already with you one hundred percent," he replied.

"PROUD OF YOU", IS GREETING EXTENDED BY GOV. EHRLINGHAUS

"You Have Done It in Midst of Universal Adversity", Senator Bailey Asserts

PRIZES ARE GIVEN ON PARADE FLOATS

Whole Program Moves Off with Precision and to Delight of Huge Throng; Crowds Here Early and Stay Late and Everybody Has Big Time

"Veni, vidi, vici!" That's a stab at a Latin immortal after a little more than twenty years away from the textbook, and it might not rate "100" with the high school instructors, but it is certainly expressive of the crowds that were here Thursday for the Greater Henderson Day celebration.

It was variously estimated that the crowd was from 10,000 to 15,000 persons. There were many in the afternoon crowd who were not on hand at night, and many here at night who were not here in the afternoon, so that, including all the visitors who were here in the afternoon, so that including all the visitors who were during the day, it is probably true that fully 15,000 outsiders honored Henderson with their presence for the big occasion, believed certainly the greatest civic event in the history of the city.

Henderson celebrated the completion of re-pavement of Garnett street and the installation of seven blocks of a white way system. All of which gives the city a main street believed without a peer in any North Carolina city or town Henderson's size and many much larger. Friends and neighbors in all the adjoining counties were invited and they came from far and near, from over in Virginia and more distant sections of North Carolina.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was the feature speaker in the evening. With him were United States Senator Josiah William Bailey, of Raleigh, and Congressman Harold D. Cooley, of this district, who came from his home in Nashville to attend the festivities. And there were countless others.

In the parade in the afternoon were 111 entries and 140 individual units in all, according to announcement of W. S. Corbett, parade chairman. Business houses, civic organizations, the S. Corbett, parade chairman. Business schools and others were represented in the long line of march, which re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

NATHANIEL MACON DIES IN FLORIDA

Former Well Known Henderson Man, Son of Late Dr. F. A. Macon, Died on Monday

Lake City, Fla., Oct. 5. (AP)—Nathaniel Macon, son of the late General Francis A. Macon, of Henderson, N. C., and Carolina Litchford Macon, former of Raleigh, N. C., now of Norfolk, Va., died here Monday.

He was a descendant and namesake of Nathaniel Macon, of Warren county, one of North Carolina's early statesmen. He is survived by his widow, Helen Leak Macon, and one son.

Strike In Cuba Now Threatens

Havana, Oct. 5. (AP)—Labor unions united in protest against the American-owned Cuban Telephone Company today, giving impetus to a movement for an island-wide strike.

The national Federation of Labor decreed a general strike to begin at midnight Sunday.

The united front of major unions threatens "energetic action" if the telephone company does not reemploy 256 men who participated in a strike some months ago.

Added to this controversy and the Santiago strike, were cavalry squadrons have been sent into action was a serious situation at Guynes, Havana province.

CARY GRANT HAS TOO MUCH LIQUOR

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 5 (AP)—Cary Grant, movie actor, whose domestic difficulties with Virginia Cherrill, actress, were made public a few days ago, was treated for alcoholism early today by emergency doctors, who had responded to a call that he had been poisoned.

FEAR DEATH TOLLS FROM L. & N. WRECK

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 5. (AP)—A freight train wreck on the Louisville & Nashville railway's main line 16 miles south of here was reported this morning. Officials were not advised whether any one was killed or injured, as all lines to the scene were down.

Governor Urges Farmers Not To Forget Lean Days

Tells Audience at Epsom Community Fair to Cooperate Fully in Whatever Program May Be Devised Don't Let Prosperity Go to the Head

In an address at the Epsom Community Fair at Epsom, just before he came to Henderson, Governor Ehringhaus admonished the big audience of farmers who heard him in the school auditorium not to forget the lean days the year just came through, and to conduct their affairs in such a way as that they may make the most of the prosperity they are enjoying now.

He talked about the tobacco and cotton sign-up campaigns, that brought about the present fancy prices growers are now receiving, and told the farmers that when the present agreements expire they ought to give their utmost cooperation to new devices that may be worked out to maintain the high prices. He outlined the goals of his administration as governor.

The governor was met at Louisville by a committee of the Epsom fair, headed by G. W. Eaves, its president. He inspected the exhibits at the fair and then went to the school auditorium for the speaking. Mr. Eaves presided and presented J. W. Sanders, county agent for Vance, who introduced the governor.

Civil War Sweeps Spain In Fight On Government

22 Known Dead, Over 100 Injured in Bloody Turmoil in Extremist Uprising

AIRPLANE DEATHS ARE UNDETERMINED

Bombs and Machine Guns Aimed by Government Fliers at Strongholds of Radicals; Anarchists, Communists, Socialists Are Combined

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 5 (AP)—At least 22 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded as virtual civil war between extremists and government forces threw Spain into bloody turmoil today.

Six villages and cities, including the important firearms manufacturing town of Eibar, were captured by the extremists, who compacted into their forces anarchists, communists and socialists. All six of the localities were recaptured in gun battles by soldiers, police and Spain's famous civil guard, the "Texas rangers" of this republic.

No one knows how many were killed by the airplanes. They flew over the Pyrenees across the land of Bascues with orders to direct both bomb and machine gun fire at strongholds of the extremists.

By 6 p. m. the village of Medina had

(Continued on Page Two.)

NRA ACHIEVEMENT DISPUTED MATTER

Some Think It Has Wrought Well, Others Not So Enthusiastic

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 5.—A governmental friend of mine, who also is somewhat a student of evolutionary processes, finds fault with a comparison I tried to draw the other day (borrowing from the phenomena of natural history) between NRA and the amoeba.

The amoeba, as I undertook to explain, in my treatise on the subject is a life cell, which in splitting in two in the middle, becomes two cells—these two each splitting in two, upon attaining adulthood, and so on indefinitely.

My theory was that NRA has just split into two baby NRA's (labor and capital), which presently will respire and re-re-split, into dozens, anyway, finally.

My government friend says this is mighty poor metaphor.

His version is that NRA has been hitherto, much more like a caterpillar,

(Continued on Page Five)

HAUPTMANN ALIBI PARTLY REFUTED BY GROUP OF LETTERS

Pertain to Package of Money He Contends Deceased Isadore Fisch Gave to Him

FOLEY DISCUSSES NEW JERSEY ANGLE

Says He Won't Give Up Lindbergh Suspect Unless Indicted There Before the Bronx Trial Starts Next Thursday; Jersey May Seek Him

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Possession by Bronx county authorities of 13 letters written in German, which Dr. Samuel Lubliner, interpreter for the Bronx Supreme Court, declared refute alibi dates and places given by Bruno Richard Hauptmann was disclosed today.

One of the letters, written by Fritz Hauptmann, brother of the prisoner, and a tailor in Dresden, Germany, was addressed to Max Halleck, a Seventh avenue furrier, and asked whether the late Isadore Frisch, who died in Germany last March, had any assets.

The prisoner has maintained that Frisch gave him a package which three weeks before his arrest he discovered contained the money which authorities later found was part of

(Continued on Page Two)

DEFENSE RESTS IN WILKESBARRE CASE

Wilkesbarre, Penn., Oct. 5 (AP)—The defense in the trial of Robert Allen Edwards rested at noon today after calling a procession of character witnesses and the mother and father of the young surveyor, who is charged with the murder of Freda McKechnie, his neighborhood sweetheart.

The State closed its rebuttal a few minutes later after calling one rebuttal witness.

Judge Valentine ordered summation by both sides started this afternoon, and announced it was his intention to get the case to the jury today.

Documents In Insull's Trial Given

"Paper Witnesses" About Stock Activities Offered by the Government

Chicago, Oct. 5. (AP)—Government attorneys succeeded today in introducing the first of their "paper witnesses" against Samuel Insull, Sr., over the weakening protest of the eight lawyers defending Insull and his 16 associates on mail fraud charges.

The "paper witnesses" were ledgers and customers' books of various brokerage houses from which the prosecution hopes to bring evidence that Insull and others in the financial structure of Insull's vast financial system

(Continued on Page Two)

GIRL TELLS STORY OF ABUSE, SLAYING

Staggered Into Los Angeles Police Station With Weird Narrative

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5. (AP)—A story of having witnessed the slaying of her girl friend and having been beaten, slashed and attacked herself in a Central avenue den, where she was held prisoner for two days by a gang of Negroes, was told today by Irene Willard, 26.

She staggered breathlessly and bruised into the Newton street police

(Continued on Page Five)

MISS PERKINS IN PLEAS FOR PEACE

Woman Cabinet Member Addresses Labor Convention in Frisco

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5 (AP)—A plea for industrial peace through arbitration was voiced at the American Federation of Labor Convention of today by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, today.

Making claims that the government would not coerce either side in a capital-labor dispute, she asked for voluntary use of the mediation machinery the Roosevelt administration has set up.

"While the government," she said in an address prepared for delivery, "does not prevent strikes or prevent employers from closing down their industries, it would be a forward looking step where differences arise to utilize services of the impartial agencies, set up as constituted groups for the purpose of keeping industrial peace for the benefit of employers and labor and in the public interest."

The woman cabinet officer, who is also a member of the recovery policy board, did not mention President Roosevelt's proposal for a truce to halt strife between workers and employers, but her speech left no doubt that she is striving toward that end.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Cloudy, probably rain tonight and in north portion Saturday.

MAN AT ALBEMARLE ATTACKS DOUGHTON

71-Year-Old Congressman Badly Treated by Republican Leader

Albemarle, Oct. 5. (AP)—J. S. Blalock, a county Republican leader, today faced trial on an assault charge in county court, October 15, as the result of a fist fight on the street here with Representative R. L. Doughton, 71-year-old North Carolina congressman.

The veteran North Carolina Demo-

(Continued on Page Two)

TEXTILE INDUSTRY IMPROVES SLOWLY

Some Increased Demand Results from Shortages During the Strike

New York, Oct. 5. (AP)—The textile industry has emerged from its three weeks strike period with moderate improvement in operation.

A sharp quickening of output has failed to materialize, but there has been a decided pick-up in output of several fabrics in which supplies had run low during the shutdown.

The general statistical position of the industry was somewhat improved by the shutdown, but, save in special

(Continued on Page Two)

Cities With Airports Will Reap Big Harvest

Second Assistant Postmaster General, in Raleigh Speech, Speaks of Great Advantages Such Communities Will Have Over Their Neighbors

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

Raleigh, Oct. 5—Those cities and towns which have had the foresight to provide adequate airports are destined to reap a great return from them within the next few years, while those who have neglected to look into the future and provide for the rapidly increasing air traffic on every hand are doomed to pay for their short-

sightedness. Barlee Branch, second assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, said here yesterday in addressing the luncheon assemblage of several hundred Raleigh business men and visitors preceding the formal dedication of the new Raleigh airport.

"Commercial aviation has become a veritable Jack's beanstalk that is only

(Continued on Page Five)