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Foley Ready For Trial In Case Of Bruno Hauptmann

District Attorney Says Procedure Against Lindbergh Suspect Now Complete

HAUPTMANN TAKEN TO FOLEY'S OFFICE

Reason for Removal of Suspect to District Attorney's Quarters Not Explained; He Meets His Wife There and Sees Her for Fifteen Minutes

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley declared today that his case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged Lindbergh extortioner, was complete "with the exception of some slight details." Foley said he was ready to go to trial, and expressed his conviction that Hauptmann would be found guilty of the extortion charge.

HAUPTMANN IS TAKEN TO OFFICE OF PROSECUTOR

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Flanked by four deputies, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged Lindbergh extortioner, was taken today from the Bronx county jail to the office of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley.

The reason for the move was not divulged. Mrs. Hauptmann entered the district attorney's office 15 minutes earlier. She was brought to the office by an assistant to James M. Fawcette, defense attorney.

Hauptmann and his wife were together in Foley's office for about 15 minutes, after which Mrs. Hauptmann emerged and sat in an ante-room.

Roosevelt, Or Else; That Is View In N. Y.

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer)

Cleveland, Oct. 6.—Readers often express doubt that a writer in New York can get the view of the people of America as a whole. That is the reason this writer mingles among the people.

One of the foremost subjects of conversation is the recent radio address of President Roosevelt.

If casual conversation of the people means anything, that address struck a favorable chord in this region.

One man, who formerly was an Al Smith supporter, sums up much of the opinion that is voiced here:

"President Roosevelt will have to go through with the New Deal to the end—the people depend upon it. And there is great danger unless he does go through with it. The millions who still have no work are a factor—a great human factor—a factor that will not be downed with arguments that its fiery has been destroyed by the New Deal. A starving man has no liberty. Work provides his liberty.

President Roosevelt seems to be trying to save the United States from the darkness, the terrible days of revolution, he seems to be trying to

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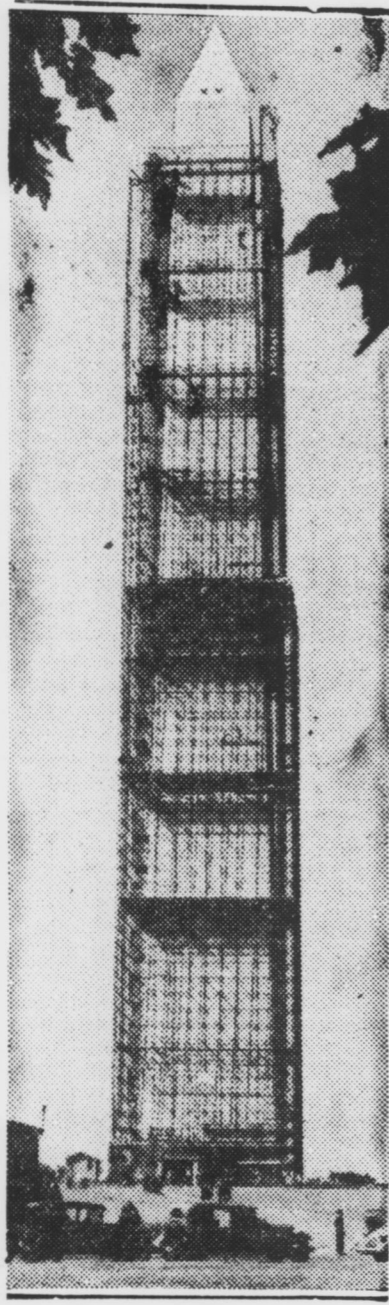
Georgia Politics Worrying

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Troubles down in Georgia over the status of a Democratic national committeeman assumed nation-wide proportions today as charges and denials flew that the effort to oust Major John S. Caden was "rebellion" against the New Deal.

While Republicans perused a statement from Chairman Fletcher of their national committee last night that the Democratic party in the Southern States had broken with the administration, Cohen himself enjoyed the assurance from Chairman Farley of the national committee, that the Atlanta editor would continue to represent Georgia on it.

Denial that resolutions criticizing some administration policies adopted Thursday by the Georgia Democratic convention in any sense constituted a revolt likewise was made by Clark Howell, Sr., another Atlanta editor, and chairman of President Roosevelt's Aviation Commission. The convention also approved a resolution calling for Cohen's removal.

Getting Face Lifted



Cleaning and repairing Washington monument is as much of an engineering job as was the original job of erecting it. Photo provides a unique view of the world famous shaft in bandages, after face-lifting operation.

(Central Press)

DEMOCRATS START SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

Cooley One of First To Take Field in 1934 Drive For Votes

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

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—State Democratic headquarters will be function on all cylinders within the next few days. State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne, who has been busy during the past week with congressional district conferences, will complete these meetings in the east during the coming week, and Democratic orators will begin their activities soon.

Congressman Harold D. Cooley, of the fourth district, has two speaking engagements—the first at Hickory Thursday, October 18, at 8 o'clock, and the next night at 8 o'clock, October 19, will speak at Thomasville. Clyde R. Hoey is scheduled to address a rally of Randolph County Young Democrats at Asheboro Friday.

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6 NEW EXCHANGES FOR CAROLINA TEL.

Utilities Commission Approves Acquisition In Coastal Towns

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

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—The Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, with main offices in Tarboro, will take over six more exchanges as the result of the order just signed by Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne granting that company a certificate of convenience and necessity and the purchase in Lewiston, Bertie county; in change in Lewiston, Bertie county; in Jacksonsville, Onslow county; Swansboro, Onslow county and in Beulahville, Roseboro and Richlands. The Lewiston exchange was formally

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Hauptmann Witness



Ben Lupica Princeton student will be a key witness in Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial. He declares he saw the German near Hopewell the day of the Lindbergh kidnaping. (Central Press)

Edwards Is Convicted Of Slaying Youthful "Lady's Man" of Wilkesbarre Faces Chair in Sweetheart's Death

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Robert Allen Edwards, youthful hard coal surveyor, who called himself a "lady's man," was convicted today of the "American tragedy" slaying of Freda McKetchie, unemployed telephone operator. The jury recommended death in the electric chair.

Edwards sat almost alone as he heard the verdict.

Only Frank McGuigan, Jr., of his counsel, sat beside him. The youth listened to the verdict with bowed head and slumped forward in his chair as the poll of the jury was made.

There were only a few persons in the court room when the jury filed in. News writers sat by a dozen spectators and State police.

District Attorney Thomas H. Lewis said: "It was a very proper verdict. It has been my hardest clash, but justice must prevail."

His assistant, J. Harold Fannery.

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Friend Of Wrights Is In Armada

Elizabeth City, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Captain W. J. Tate, employed in the government lighthouse service at Colmear, will be a guest on one of the planes comprising an international air armada which will fly from Washington to the Wright Memorial and Kitty Hawk Monday as the opening event of the Federation of Aeronautics Internationale.

It was in Captain Tate's home that Orville and Wilbur Wright boarded in the course of their experiments leading to the first successful airplane flight in 1903.

Intensely interested in aviation since, Captain Tate is the North Carolina president of the National Aeronautics Association.

The international fleet will leave Washington Monday morning.

Italians Roar In Mirth At Cheap Mussolini Wit

Milan, Italy, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Half a million Italians gathered at his speech roared with laughter, today when Premier Mussolini told them:

"The relations between Italy and France are notably improved."

The gales of mirth swelled tremendously in the vast cathedral glare into which the listeners had fought to be near their duke.

Possibly the laughter was spontaneous, but it was possible that it was inspired by a wink of Mussolini's eye as he finished the phrase.

The premier let the laughter con-

Detroit Leading St. Louis

Sportsman Park—St. Louis—Hank Greenberg sent a long smash in to center to score Gehring in the first of the seventh inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 lead over St. Louis here this afternoon, only one was out.

Sportsman Park, St. Louis, Oct. 6.—The fourth game of the 1934 World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals stood 4-4 today at the last of the sixth inning with Auker pitching the game for the Tigers.

The Cardinals have paraded three hurlers to the mound, Carlton, Vance and Walker. Dizzy Dean, the great St. Louis hurler was injured when running for Davis in the fourth. He was carried from the field.

Detroit made three runs in the third and one in the fourth. St. Louis got a run in the second, third, and two in the fourth.

As we got to press, Auker has and Walker is batting for St. Louis.

Memphis Hearing To Plan Code On Seed Crushing

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today set October 15 as the date for a public hearing at Memphis, Tenn., on a proposed code for the cottonseed crushing industry.

The code for the 469 cottonseed crushing mills in the cotton growing states provides for a market news service under control of a disinterested agency, with all prices for seed and cottonseed products to be posted in a conspicuous place on mill property and reported promptly to the agency.

The agency would be required to give adequate publicity to such prices and to calculate a composite price of the products of a ton of cottonseed, making it possible to determine the gross margin between the price of seed and the volume of its product.

Kidnaping Dean Boys Is Feared

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The pitching brothers Dean today suffered the penalties of greatness—a police guard.

It all came about because of Dizzy's indiscretion when he was leaving Sportsman's Park after the ball game yesterday. Two smartly dressed young men offered to give him a lift back to the hotel in an automobile which bore New York license plates. Dizzy promptly hopped in.

Sam Bredon, president of the Cardinals, witnessed the incident and sent a frantic messenger after his pitching ace.

"Do you know those men?" demanded Bredon when the messenger returned Dizzy in tow.

"No, they're just fans," replied Dizzy. "They're going to give me a ride back to the hotel."

Maybe that is all they were, but Bredon lectured the pitcher about gamblers and kidnapers and sent him back to the hotel in a taxicab. After that he called police and arranged for a guard.

"Shucks," said Dizzy, "nobody's going to kidnap me. Not in this town. Even if they did, that wouldn't do Detroit no good. Less'n they took Paul, too, and I guess two Deans would be more than they could handle."

Teachers Pay May Get Into Politics

State Treasurer Returns To Fray With Brummitt on New Proposal

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

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—The question of teachers' salaries and the possibility of increasing them is in danger of becoming a political football, if it has not already become one, according to observers here as the result of the one-man publicity campaign being waged by Attorney General Lennis G. Brummitt in favor of his plan, which is merely to raise the salary schedule for teachers. His theory that if the salary schedule is raised, even if the State does not have the money with which to pay it, that the Federal government will step in and pay the balance needed out of Federal Emergency Relief funds.

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104 Persons Are Now Dead And 350 Wounded In Revolt Of Extremists Over Spain

INSULL IN CHICAGO COURTROOM



An alert photographer caught this distinctive shot of Samuel Insull, Sr., in the Chicago courtroom, where the 73-year-old former

Serious Strike Menace Facing City Of Havana

Rebellion In Navy Rumored On Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Times says flagrant cases of communistic activity intended to lead to "rebellion" have been discovered on United States warship in San Pedro harbor.

The alleged rebellions plot, the newspaper says, was carried on by sending attractive young communist girls aboard ships on visiting days to make dates with sailors and spread sedition.

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Rain tonight; Sunday cloudy, probably rain in east portion.

TROUBLE FLARES AFRESH DESPITE GOVERNMENT ACT

Government Statement Had Claimed Tranquility Had Been Restored Over the Republic

ASSERTED TROOPS BEING WITHDRAWN

Extremists Renew Battle and Eleven More Perish; Attack Civil Guards Barracks and Several Wounded There; General Strike in One Town

(Copyrighted by Associated Press.) Madrid, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The dead in Spain's extremist rebellion mounted to 104 persons at noon today, with at least 350 wounded, as machine guns, rifles and pistols obliterated a government statement that tranquility had been restored.

At dawn the death list stood at 93, and the government of Premier Alejandro Lerroux, against which the anarchists, communists and socialists had declared war, stated the general strike was a failure, and that troops were being withdrawn from most of the battlefronts of the last two days.

Certainly the extremists renewed battle. Eleven more persons were killed in clashes during the morning.

Trouble in the mining region of Asturias accounted for six of the morning dead. In Madrid, a boy of 14 on his way to school, and an unidentified laborer were killed when caught in a cross fire between extremists and guards.

Extremists attacked the civil guards barracks at Colmar Biezo, and several were wounded in the ensuing battle.

A general strike was declared in Escorial, Victoria.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS ROB BANK OF \$7,000

Corning, Ark., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Three youthful bandits today raided the Corning Bank and Trust Company and escaped with \$7,000 in currency. Officers in northeast Arkansas and nearby Missouri points were quickly notified.

Think NRA To Survive In A Form

Big Business Wants It To Survive As Its Own Concession To Labor

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 6.—One reason exists to justify the prophecy with a fair degree of confidence, that NRA will survive indefinitely—still as NRA, or as NRE, or under whatever other alphabetical designation it may evolve for itself, but as NRA in effect, regardless of the capital letters it is described by.

This reason is that big business wants it to survive.

Big business wants it to survive on the grounds:

1.—The act of Congress by which NRA was created suspends anti-trust laws.

2.—The collective bargaining clause in the NRA act is regarded by business men as representing about the minimum concession with which they recognize labor will be even semi-satisfied; they are indisposed to have it tinkered with, lest it be tinkered into something involving radical concessions to the workers.

INTENTION IN DOUBT Perhaps Congress didn't intend, when it established NRA, to pass a piece of legislation in the interest of big business.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, for example, says that it didn't. Senator William E. Borah, of

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AUTO SALES BEING CENTERED IN SOUTH

Tests Being Made Particularly In North Carolina To Get Business

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Raleigh, Oct. 6.—The South in general and North Carolina in particular is becoming not only the battle ground of the automobile industry in its drive to increase sales, but is also be-

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