

INSULL RELATES BIG SUCCESSSES TO THE JURY

Hundreds In Posse Seeking Assailant Thomasville Girl

Pulled Gun and Threatened Death to 26-Year-Old Woman Who Was Twice Assaulted

SUSPECT NOW HELD IN LEXINGTON JAIL

Officers Fear To Take Him Back to Scene of Alleged Crime; Mob, Armed With Pistols and Guns, Is In 'Ugly Mood'; Bloodhounds Pick Up Trail

Thomasville, Nov. 1. (AP)—A posse of several hundred men, many of them armed with pistols and guns, and described as in a "very ugly" mood, this afternoon continued to scour a wide section south of here in search of the short, heavily set Negro who this morning, allegedly under threat of death from a pistol he brandished, criminally attacked Mary Dorsett, 26-year-old farm girl, near her home three miles out the Fisher Ferry road.

Meanwhile in jail, at Lexington is John Brosby, former Lexington Negro, who was taken into custody shortly afterwards near the Cedar Lodge farm, about a half from the scene of the alleged attack. Because of the temper of the crowd gathered about the community, Brosby has not been taken back to the scene of the crime to be identified by the girl, who told officers that she would be able to identify him positively when she sees him again.

The girl, who tended her sisters' children while the sister worked in a cotton mill here, was described as in a serious and high-nerved condition. She said she had been assaulted twice by the Negro, who overpowered her. Deputy Sheriff G. L. Bryan, who is conducting the investigation, said that there was unmistakable evidence that the girl had been assaulted.

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Richberg Is Given Great Authorities

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP)—Donald R. Richberg is the man President Roosevelt is counting on to start the recovery campaign.

Out of another shuffle of New Deal agencies, he emerged today as director of the combined executive council and the national emergency council.

Richberg will keep his eye on industrial and agricultural trends and suggest the next step to be taken in the administration's efforts to achieve recovery.

He will check the alphabetical organizations to determine if they are functioning.

Not so long ago, Richberg, who started his career in the Roosevelt administration as general NRA council, gave the President reports on what has been accomplished since March 4, 1933.

Germany In Warning To The French

Playing With Fire In Preparing To Occupy the Saar, Berlin Paper Says

Berlin, Nov. 1. (AP)—A semi-official German source, answering reports that France is preparing for possible occupation of the Saar territory, warned today that France is "playing with fire."

The Deutsche Diplomatische Tollsche Correspondenz, mouthpiece of the government, in an editorial headed, "Playing With Fire," said: "Under no circumstances could peace and order be enforced in the

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Sues for \$10,000,000



Mrs. James Gardner Rossman Asserting the berths on the new Union Pacific streamline train are her invention, Mrs. James Gardner Rossman, above, Pittsburgh, Pa., society woman and former actress, is suing the Pullman company for \$10,000,000 in New York City federal court. The sleeping car firm declares the Rossman patents have expired.

HIGHWAY REVENUE ABOVE \$1,620,273

Increase of \$88,869 in September Over Same Month Year Ago

FOUR MONTHS UPTURN

Gasoline Tax Collections \$1,496,785 for Month, With \$5,603,742 For Four Months of Fiscal Year

Raleigh, Nov. 1. (AP)—Highway fund revenues of the State of North Carolina in October aggregated \$1,620,273.35, an increase of \$88,869 over the same month a year ago, Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell reported today.

For the four months of the fiscal year receipts have been \$6,482,137.27, an increase of \$728,258.55 over the figures for the similar period of 1933-34.

Collections from the sale of automobile license tags for ten months this calendar year aggregated \$6,543,988.47, an increase of \$1,366,902.89 over the same period of last year.

Gasoline tax collections with an increase in October of \$114,871 over October, 1933, led the various items in increase as in total, with the receipts of \$1,408,785.35. For the fiscal year the receipts have been \$5,805,742.36 from gasoline, an increase of \$570,409.46 over last year for the similar period.

Pair Taken Here Waive Examination

Rocky Mount, Nov. 1. (AP)—Charged with kidnaping and robbing Herman Creech, Benson farmer, Ralph Long, 30, and Sarah Taylor, 28, of Roanoke Rapids, waived preliminary hearing in police court here today and were sent to the November session of Nash criminal court.

Probably cause on robbery charges was found here and bond was set at \$1,000 for the couple, but Prosecuting Attorney Linwood Elmore immediately prepared charges of kidnaping, and the couple waived preliminary examination.

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HIGHWAY BODY IS SUFFERING BADLY FOR ACTIVE HEAD

Chairman and Chief Engineer Greatly Needed If It Survives 1935 Legislature

ROADS WEARING OUT IN NEED OF REPAIR

Millions for That Purpose Must Be Made Available in Next Legislature or State Will Lose Its Vast Investment in Improved Highways

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

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—The State Highway and Public Works Commission is on the verge of getting into a tight jam for almost the first time since its existence, principally because for more than two months now it has not had either an active chairman or chief engineer, according to those here who have been observing developments. As a result, important matters that need to be attended to have been piling up for weeks, the morale among its employees is getting lower and lower while the highways over the State are getting in worse and worse condition.

The most serious angle of the situation, however, according to observers here, is the fact that the session of the 1935 General Assembly is now only a little more than two months away and that unless the highway commission obtains an active executive head and chief engineer very shortly, it will not be able to amass the data and material necessary to the presentation of its case in the legislature.

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Depression Is Now Over, Ford Asserts

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1. (AP)—Henry Ford said today that the Ford Motor Company is out of the depression, and that its 1935 production schedule will be set at 1,000,000 units or more for the first time in four years.

"The depression," said Ford in a statement, "would be over for the whole country very soon, if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet scheme and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense.

"They should shake hold of their country, too, in the same way, and run it with good sound, American common sense."

Ford managers called into Detroit for small parts of the country, expressed the belief that business conditions generally had improved sufficiently to warrant preparations for a great sales year of 1935.

Revenue On Sales Taxes Rising Fast

December Collections May Pass \$1,000,000, Due To Heavier Buying

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

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—With sales tax collections increasing each month and with a heavy increase in retail buying noted in almost all sections of the State, Department of Revenue officials are greatly encouraged and are expecting December collections to be at least \$1,000,000, it was learned here today. October sales tax collections, which were collected by merchants on business done in September, amounted to \$968,632 as compared with collections in September of \$560,173, an increase of more than

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INSULL POUNDS THE KEY AGAIN



Visiting the telegraphers who flash to the world from a Chicago federal courtroom the story of his trial on charges of fraud, Samuel Insull, Sr., former utilities king, sits at the key and exercises his touch. Insull once worked as a telegrapher. Seated, left to right, Insull, Rex Covington and Clarence Jansen. Standing, Jimmie Gardner, left, and Edward Tedeski.

Main Fight In Congress Will Be For Assurances To Limit Emergency Law

Many Members Will Want Radical Measures Restricted; Independence of Coming Session Will Be Surprising; Swing Will Be to the Left

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Nov. 1.—The main fight at the coming session of Congress, it already is evident, will be to obtain assurances that the emergency measures for which the administration seeks authorization, or wants extended, are to be only temporary.

This idea was strongly emphasized in dozens of conversations overheard at the recent Washington convention of the American Bankers' Association, a gathering attended by more than 4,000 financiers from every corner of the country and from its dependencies, not to mention a few guests from Europe, the southern new world republics, the orient and elsewhere.

Formal speeches at the various sections' sessions were less indicative of the trend of opinion among the money magnates than were the scraps of conversation it was possible

to listen in on at casual little huddles of them, between regular proceedings on the official program.

REASSURING

To any one who is at all familiar with the present White House tenant's personality it will come as no surprise to learn that the assembled bankers left Washington greatly reassured by the Presidential address to their body on Oct. 24, as well as by confidential talks between a few of their number and Mr. Roosevelt during their stay in the capital.

The New Yorker never is otherwise than reassuring.

He reassures the most contradictory groups, one after another.

Not long ago he reassured labor, at its annual convention in San Francisco. The result of his A. F. of

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THREE MEN FACED BY ELECTROCUTION

Death Date Set For November 16 After Losing Supreme Court Appeal

Raleigh, Nov. 1. (AP)—Their appeal to the Supreme Court lost, a trio of Sampson county men—Tom Johnson, Ester Howard and Johnny start—today were under sentences to die in the electric chair November 16 for the murder of Howard Jernigan, a filling station operator.

The death of the three men was automatically set late yesterday when the court announced it had found "no error" in their murder convictions.

The court handed down opinions in 36 other cases.

The court also found "no error" in the case of Eddie Mazingo, as an accessory before the fact to the murder of Bennie Mazingo by Fred Wade in Lenoir county on September 6, 1933. Eddie Mazingo is under a sentence of life imprisonment for his part of the crime.

Wade, after pleading guilty to second degree murder, is serving 30-year sentence.

The court, however, granted a new trial to Claude Clemmons, convicted in Pitt county on a charge of murdering Louise Roberson, an infant, burned to death in a fire. Clemmons had been acquitted on an arson charge in connection with the case, and then convicted of murder by the same evidence.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair and colder, with light to heavy frost in west and probably light frost in the interior or east portion tonight; Friday fair, colder on the coast.

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DEFENDANT ASSERTS BRITISH GOVERNMENT TENDERED HIM POST

Smith To Try To Junk Cotton Act

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP)—Describing the Bankhead cotton control act as a heart-breaking disappointment, Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today he would do all in his power to have it repealed "in toto" at the next session of Congress.

Testifying in Own Behalf at Fraud Trial, Utilities King Reveals Secrets

SAYS HE ASSISTED CHICAGO DISTRICT

Corporations He Saved Or Revived and Boosted On Their Feet Did More Than All Losses From His Failures; Story Sounds Like Horatio Alger Tale

Chicago, Nov. 1. (AP)—Samuel Insull, defending himself against mail fraud charges, today told the jury that his Middle Western Electric Power pool has "contributed more to the wealth of this section" than stockholders lost in Insull's \$2,000,000 commercial failures.

A moment after he had made this proud declaration, pounding his fist emphatically on the arm of the witness stand, Insull told the jury that he had turned down an important post offered by the English government in 1926 to stay in this country.

"This statement, gentlemen, has never been made public," said the 74-year-old utility executive, waving his hand at the jury.

"Mr. Stanley Baldwin offered me the chairmanship of the British high tension power development," Insull said almost in a shout.

"He offered me a chance to do in the country of my birth what I had done in the country of my adoption. It was a tremendous temptation."

He countered charges of huge financial crimes by telling the jury the story of his successes and his triumphs as a utility operator.

A typical Horatio Alger story—from poverty to riches—Insull told it partly in smiles of satisfaction and once in tears, when mentioning how kind Thomas Alva Edison and Mrs.

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Says Condon Not Certain Of His Man

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—James M. Fawcett, counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused slayer of the Lindbergh baby, said today that Hauptmann told him that Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon had not recognized him as the receiver of the \$50,000 ransom money.

Fawcett said that yesterday Bernhard M. Meisels, associate defense counsel, visited Hauptmann in the Hunterdon county jail in Flemington, N. J., and asked the prisoner a series of questions, among them:

"Did Dr. Condon say he recognized you?"

"No."

"Do you think he recognized you?"

"No."

"Did he look as if he recognized you?"

"No."

TOBACCO INDUSTRY STARTS FIGHT ON PROCESSING TAXES

Manufacturers To Go To Washington November 9 For Concerted Attack on the Levy

CONFERENCE WILL PRECEDE MEETING

Secretary Wallace Willing To Give Them Up If New Way To Finance Payments To Farmers Can Be Found; Mentions Federal General Sales Tax As One

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP)—The tobacco manufacturers are coming to town for the first organized attack on AAA processing taxes.

Two meetings to consider revision of taxes on burley, flue-cured, fire-cured, dark air-cured and cigar leaf tobaccos have been scheduled for November 9, but in the meantime a conference will be held between AAA officials and large tobacco manufacturers.

Some critics, attacking processing taxes in general, have demanded they be scrapped. Secretary Wallace said the program of crop adjustment, but he was willing to discontinue them if another way could be found to finance payments to farmers for cutting their production.

Just to indicate some possible alternative, he mentioned a general sales tax, increased income taxes on the higher brackets, loans of \$500,000,000 to foreign interests to buy American goods, or importing \$500,000,000 of foreign goods so other nations could get exchange to buy United States farm products.

That he would suggest these to any group pleading for abolition of processing taxes was the belief of his advisors.

TELEPHONE BRIEFS READY NEXT WEEK

Southern Bell Fights Rate Cuts; Utilities Board To Act Speedily

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

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—Although the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in North Carolina will not be able to get their brief opposing any reduction in rates in this State in the hands of the State Utilities commission until next week, the commission is still hoping to reach and announce its decision with regard to telephone rates by the Middle of November, Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne said today.

"I received a letter from the Attorneys for the telephone company yesterday in which they said the brief was almost completed, that it would be printed as soon as completed that copies would be filed with the commission some time next week," Commissioner Winborne said today. "So if they get the brief to us next week, I feel confident that we can reach and announce a decision with

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Insull Calm As Witness In Defense

Chicago Waits With Bated Breath His Story Of Alleged Great Swindle

Chicago, Nov. 1. (AP)—Samuel Insull took the witness stand this morning to deny charges that he ended his career as a public utilities magnate with a \$100,000,000 stock swindle.

A capacity crowd had formed an hour before the doors of Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson's courtroom were opened. It was charged with excitement as Insull walked to the front.

Chicagoans have waited two years to hear how Insull would meet the

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