

TOBACCO CONTRACTS ARE EXTENDED FOR 1935

LABOR ORGANIZER MAKES DENIAL OF CHARGES BY MILL

J. Dooley Says He Did Not Pose as Roosevelt Agent in Roanoke Rapids Strike

DENIES DISPLAYING OF AMERICAN FLAG

Was Not On His Automobile and He Did Not Order It on Cars of Strikers, He Tells Labor Board; Rosemary Case Ended Before Washington Group

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Textile Labor Board today heard J. Dooley, organizer for the United Textile Workers, deny he ever represented himself as a government representative or that U. T. W. as a government-backed organization.

Testimony was given at the conclusion of a re-hearing on charges of discrimination brought against the Rosemary Manufacturing Company of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., by U. T. W. The union held the company failed to give jobs to 73 union members who engaged in picketing during the September textile strike.

Dooley was quoted by mill witnesses yesterday as saying in organizational speeches that he had the personal backing of President Roosevelt. He denied he in any way represented the United Textile Workers as a government agency or as having the support of the nation's chief executive.

He also denied he had given orders that the American flag be displayed on picket automobiles. He said some cars did display this flag, but that his did not.

The organizer also denied he ordered pickets to keep Rosemary officials from entering the mill, and admitted that if such were the case it would have constituted unlawful picketing.

Dooley said the Rosemary strike was in the hands of a local committee, and he was acting merely in his capacity as organizer. He estimated the union membership in Roanoke Rapids at 2,200.

The hearing was concluded today.

Mother Has Story About Girl's Life

Tells How Johnston County Young Woman Was Lured To New York Den

Smithfield, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Eppie Smith, mother of one of the three young Johnston county women it is alleged were kidnapped and forced to enter a life of immorality by nine persons on trial in superior court here, testified today that Mrs. Sarah Beasley Crane, one of the defendants, had told her that Alex Beasley, another defendant, knew what kind of an apartment Mrs. Crane operated in New York, and helped get girls for it.

Mrs. Smith said she had talked to Mrs. Crane while she was held in jail, and Mrs. Crane had told her she understood her father was going to try and lay the blame for

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Government Plans Fourth Insull Prosecution Soon, Despite Recent Failures

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—The question, "Will there be a fourth Insull prosecution?" brought affirmatives from prosecutors today.

Rebuffed for the third time in succession by a jury which adjudged Insull power empire, and acquitted Insull management of their two billion dollar fraud, the government yesterday indicted \$244,720, the State attorney's staff pointed to the January court calendar.

It listed further embezzlement trials

NEW DEAL IS HUGE AND COMPLICATED

Trying To Jump Both Ways at Once and Stand Still At Same Time

PROFITS THREATENED

Leveling Off of Peaks and Valleys in Industry May Come to That; Labor Unrest in Nation Persists.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Dec. 22.—What makes the New Deal so puzzling is the fact that it is trying to jump both ways at once, and stand still at the same time.

Russia's post-revolutionary management, in working out Muscovite destinies, has been engaged in something new, too, to be sure, but its plain, thorough, has had consistency. From the start, it has been possible for an observer to understand its program; not necessarily to approve of it, but to comprehend its meaning. Even when and where it apparently has drifted, instead of being steered, it has drifted calculably.

The New Deal has been systemless. The assertion that it has, can be made positively, for no less an authority than President Roosevelt, who certainly is New Dealer No. 1, described it in advance as a series of experiments.

NOT A SERIES, HOWEVER It hasn't been exactly a series of experiments, either.

To be a series they would have had to come one after another. They haven't done so. They have been undertaken simultaneously, by the dozen and score, and in dozens and scores of different directions, at that. They have conflicted and sideswiped and clashed also.

And they have been (and are and promise to continue to be) so huge and so complicated that no single group of experimenters understand what any other group is trying to accomplish, or how—and I doubt that all of them understand even their own schemes. What chance, then, has a mere outsider to get so much as the inkling of an idea how they will develop collectively!

Donald R. Richberg is supposed to be a co-ordinator of schemes.

Why? There's hardly a New Deal scheme which, to be analyzed with any real intelligence, doesn't involve months of intensive study by a high-powered specialist.

Maybe Richberg can do it, but he isn't far short of all-wise if he can.

105 BILLION

When I say that these experiments are "huge," I mean HUGE.

The latest one, suggested by President Roosevelt's National Resources Board, contemplates expenditures of 105 billions upon projects of needful public service—about 1,129 times more dollars than there are miles between the earth and the sun.

Furthermore, when I say "complicated," I mean COMPLICATED.

CRISIS-CROSS MOVEMENT OF INDUSTRY VERY PUZZLING

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 22.—If the government can level off the peaks and the valleys in the automobile industry, then one of its chief problems of all industries will have been solved. But in solving this, the government, in the long run, may abolish the profit system—unintentionally.

For, carried to its last analysis, if industries are operated on a constant level with regulations forbidding "dog eat dog" competitive policies, and with the worker insured a steady

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BYRD'S SHIP WILL START BACK HOME

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Bear of Okland, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's supply ship, was expected to leave Dunedin Thursday for the explorer's base at Little America.

Ice conditions were reported favorable for the trip.

Start Drive For Enactment Of Farm Mortgage Measure

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Supporters of the Frazier-Lemke bill to re-finance farm mortgages, a measure which has just been revised to set a three billion dollar limit on expansion of the currency, started a drive today to have the next Congress enact it.

The three billion dollar limit was an attempt to smooth its way to passage. One criticism aimed at it in the last Congress was that it would per-

mit inflation up to eight or nine billion dollars through new money issued to re-finance mortgages.

Representative Lemke, Republican, North Dakota, said today he would toss the revised measure into the hopper on opening day. He said he was confident of enactment because sentiment for the measure is stronger than it ever has been and a good many congressmen were elected because they promised to vote for it.

Lempe said three billion dollars used for a revolving fund would be more than enough to re-finance mortgages. He estimated farm mortgages amount now to around eight billion dollars, of which six billion dollars are in a bad way.

Last session a petition signed by 145 House members forced the bill out of the agriculture committee to the floor. It did not reach a vote, however.

Closed Bank Dividends To Bring Cheer

State Bank Department Sending Out Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars

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

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—The State Banking Department is working night and day these days in order to finish getting out as many dividend checks to depositors in closed banks before Christmas, Commissioner of Banks Guiney P. Hood said today. For these checks, even though many of them are small, will probably mean the difference between a drab or a merry Christmas to thousands of people over the State, he pointed out. Commissioner Hood spent most of yesterday and today helping the clerical force write and sign these checks, so that they can be sent to the various banks for distribution to the depositors as soon as possible. He signed approximately 3,000 of these checks yesterday and was working on another batch today.

"So far we have written and sent out about 154,000 dividend checks during the last two or three months," Hood said. "And of this number, 34,000 will be sent out during this month. In fact, we hope to finish sending all these 34,000 checks out by Christmas, if possible."

On Thursday of this week, the Banking Department sent out more than 15,000 checks for a total of about \$371,000, Commissioner Hood said. All of the clerks and stenographers

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BELL COMPANY TO APPEAL RATE CUTS

Telephone Slash To Be Fought Out in Courts, Commission Is Told

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company today filed notice with the State Utilities Commission that it would appeal to superior court in an effort to prevent its rates in North Carolina from being reduced on January 1.

William Smith and J. H. Pou, Jr., Raleigh counsel for the company, said a petition requesting a restraining order would be presented to a superior court judge within the next week.

Shortest Day



Today's the shortest day and the longest night. For a screechy old Owl that's keen delight.

The shortest day this year will be Monday, Dec. 24—the day before Christmas—with nine hours and 13 minutes of theoretical daylight. Winter, however, begins today, Saturday, Dec. 22, at 7:50 a. m., eastern standard time; 6:50 a. m. central time; 5:50 a. m. mountain time; 4:50 a. m. Pacific time.

N. C. Quota 2,335 In CCC Listings

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Nearly half the replacements to be recruited in January by the Civilian Conservation Corps will come from the eastern and southern States in the first, second, third and fourth corps areas.

The replacement program begins January 1 and runs through January 13.

North Carolina's quota is 2,335.

Auto License Sales Behind Last Season

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

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—Only some 50,000 new 1935 automobile license plates have been sold since they went on sale December 1, leaving only six more business days in which more than 400,000 car owners have to get their licenses, Director L. S. Harris of the motor vehicle bureau of the State Department of Revenue pointed out today.

Up to this morning only 45,515 new licenses had been sold as compared with 55,562 up to the same date last year, Harris said. He also estimated that about 5,000 additional sets of license plates would be sold today, leaving fully 400,000 sets of plates to be sold the last week if all of those who are supposed to get licenses do not get them by January 1.

"It will, of course, be impossible for us to issue 400,000 sets of license plates this last week in December, especially with Christmas day and two Sundays intervening," Harris said. "But we have been prepared since December 1 to issue at least 50,000 licenses a day and we will probably be able to increase this number somewhat. So we can still take care of most of those who have not yet purchased their licenses, provided they will get them immediately or mail in their application cards and checks at once. But those who insist or persist in waiting until the last day or two are going to have a lot of inconvenience and delay."

Vance Baise Seems Sure As Engineer

He and R. G. Brown Considered Than Any One Else

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

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—Acting Chief Highway Engineer W. Vance Baise and Chief Locating Engineer R. Getty Browning, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, are regarded in many circles here as having the best chance for being selected as chief highway engineer when Assistant Chairman Capus M. Waynick and the members of the commission decide to select a chief engineer. Not that other names have not been submitted. For it is known that some very strong pressure has already been brought to bear upon Assistant Chairman Waynick ever since he took over the active direction of the highway department in favor of several other candidates for the post of chief engineer. It is also generally understood the selection of the new chief engineer will be very largely up to Waynick, and that he has been assured he would be given very wide latitude in the selection.

It is generally known for instance, that a very strong campaign has been under way for several months in favor of the appointment of Charles M. Upham, former chief highway engineer back in the days when the State first started its big road building program. For the past ten years or so Upham has been connected with the American Road Builders Association with offices in Washington, D. C., where he has been one of its chief representatives. Since Waynick has been appointed assistant chairman it is understood that the agitation for the appointment of Upham has been

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TWO BANKS ROBBED OF \$17,000 TOTAL

Six Masked Men Operating In Oklahoma Town Then Make Their Escape

Oklahoma, Okla., Dec. 22 (AP)—Six masked men robbed two of Oklahoma's three banks of an estimated \$19,000 at 9 a. m. today and escaped, leaving 13 employees bound and gagged in the First National and Oklahoma National Banks.

At each bank three men lay in wait and trussed up employees, one by one, as they entered the bank, cleaning out the vault when the time lock opened. A. E. S. Bouty, vice-president of the First National Bank, said:

"They told us once they were going to rob all three banks in town, but we found later when we turned in an alarm that they had robbed only two. The Citizens State Bank was not robbed."

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, slightly colder tonight; Sunday fair. Weekly weather for South Atlantic States: Generally fair, preceded by rain Monday and with rain over central and south, and rain or snow over extreme north portion about Friday; much colder Monday night or Tuesday; warmer latter half of week.

Mystery Cloaks Woman's Slaying

Columbus, Miss., Dec. 22 (AP)—Mystery today surrounded the slaying of Mrs. Otis Babu Kelly, attractive 27-year-old divorcee, whose bullet-torn body was found in a ditch near here yesterday after she had been missing from her home since Monday.

Officers launched a search for a "mysterious man" driving a small black sedan, who was reported to have picked Mrs. Kelly up Monday night after she protested against getting into the automobile.

WALLACE ORDER IS ISSUED IN WAKE OF REFERENDUM VOTE

Action Affects Weed Growers in Virginia, Both Carolinas, Georgia And Florida

CHANGES ARE MADE FOR 1935 CONTRACT

Acres Allotments And Initial Production Allotments Increased from 70 Percent to 85 Percent of Base; Rental Payment To Follow Compliance

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today continued for 1935 the crop adjustment contracts signed by producers of flue-cured tobacco in the South.

The action affects tobacco growers in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The following changes were made in the contract for next year.

The acreage allotment and initial production allotments were increased from 70 percent of the base acreage in production to 85 percent.

Rates of adjustment and deficiency payments were reduced 50 percent in line with the 50 percent increase over last year. The adjustment payments next year will be made at the rate of 6 1/4 percent of the net sale value of the crop and deficiency payments will be made on the basis of one cent per pound.

The rental payment, which remains fixed at \$17.50 per acre, will be made after compliance is checked, instead of after acceptance of the contract.

Under an administrative ruling accompanying the extension, the secretary declared growers may plant up

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Cigarettes Code To Be Postponed

NRA Will Take No Action on New Set-Up Until After The Holidays

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The NRA indicated today no action would be taken on the proposed code for the cigarette industry until after the Christmas holidays.

The administrative board, which now is handling the issue, was said to have considered the proposed code but in the absence of three members did not take any action.

The board is composed of seven members, but Clay Williams, the chairman, has withdrawn from consideration of the cigarette code because of his former connection with the industry.

Williams formerly was president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem.

Further Desertion From Washington Naval Treaty Now Looms Upon Horizon

(By the Associated Press.)

Further desertion from the principles of the Washington naval limitations treaty was seen today with the decision of the French government to repudiate the pact on its expiration in 1936.

France's attitude became known as Japan made final arrangements for formal denunciation of the treaty, expected to be made in Washington next Thursday.

Tokyo—Foreign Minister Hirota telegraphed instructions to Ambassador Saito in Washington for Japan's formal abrogation of the treaty. Simultaneously the Japanese foreign minister outlined to Ambassador Matsudaira in London the suggestion to be advanced in bi-lateral conversations with Great Britain looking toward an eventual agreement on a basis for naval limitations.

Paris—The French government made known its intention of with-

drawing from the terms of the naval treaty on its expiration in 1936. The policy was prompted, it was explained by France's desire to insure its freedom of action after the treaty had lapsed.

Washington—While withholding comment on the French attitude toward the Washington pact, high government sources were described as being hopeful that a naval arms race would be avoided. The United States, it was emphasized, favors an equitable reduction in naval armament which will not impair the security of Japan or any other country. London—American and British delegates to be adjourned naval limitations conversations expressed surprise at France's announced determination to repudiate the Washington treaty. They had previously been assured that France would permit Japan to assume the entire responsibility for termination of the pact.

Shopping day till Christmas. Illustration of a man carrying a large sack of goods.