

SENATE COMMITTEE TO PROBE MITCHELL'S CHARGES

300 Kansas Convicts Mutiny In Prison Coal Mine

15 MINE OFFICERS
HELD AS HOSTAGES
BY CONVICT GROUP

All Telephone Communica-
tion With Prison Office
Broken by Mutin-
ous Prisoners

CAUSE OF TROUBLE
IS NOT YET CLEAR

No Demands Received from
Self-Imprisoned Convict
Miners; Officers Armed
With Gas To Go Into Shaft;
Mutiny Occurs Eight Years
After 1927 Riot

Lansing, Kans., June 18.—(AP)—Fighting broke out in the Kansas penitentiary coal mine today when a group of striking convict miners attempted to capture a gun cage manned by five prison officials on the 730-foot level.

The convicts, part of 380 miners who mutinied early today and since have held the mine were repulsed by gas guns. The five men in the cage reported by telephone to the surface that they could hold their position indefinitely.

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Three Admit S. C. Hold-Up For \$18,000

Lancaster, S. C., June 18.—(AP)—Three men pleaded guilty and a fourth man went on trial today for the \$18,000 Springs Mill payroll hold-up near here last December.

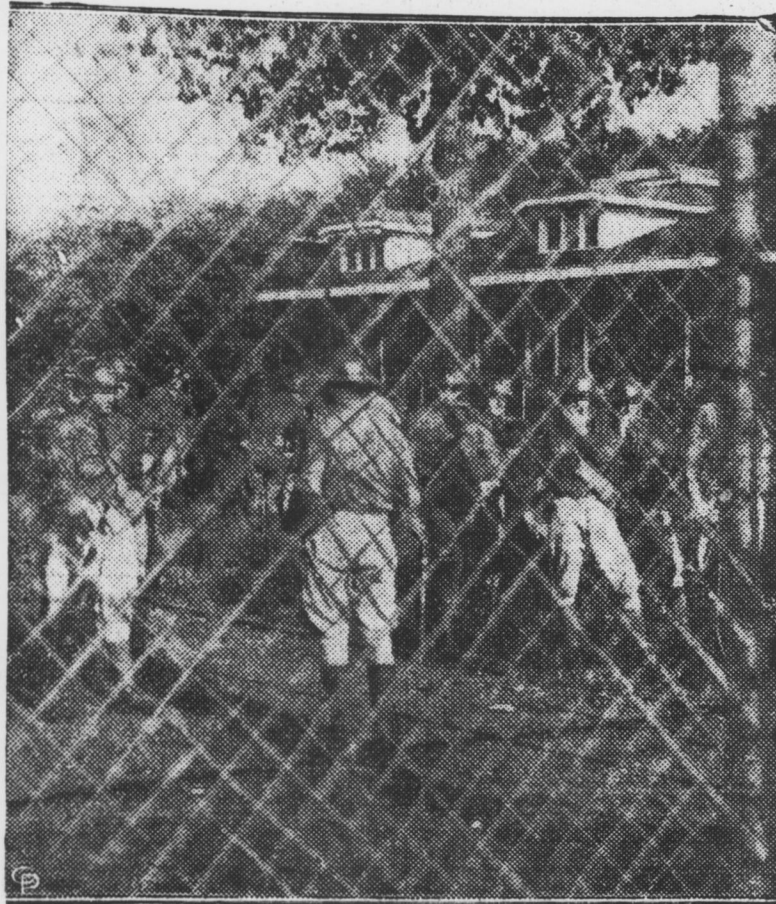
NEW NRA ORDERED TO WATCH CODES

Told by Roosevelt to Examine
All Changes in
Hours and Wages

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—The new NRA was directed today by President Roosevelt to examine any changes which occur in labor standards of fair trade practices which follow cancellation of the codes.

Frizzelle Delays Decision New Hanover Liquor Issue

NATIONAL GUARD QUELLS RIOTING



Four companies of Illinois national guard kept martial order in Freeport, Ill., following a pitched battle between strike pickets and deputized company foremen at the

Government To Continue Tobacco Control Even If Act Is Killed By Courts

10 Police Injured In Paris Riotings

Paris, June 18 (AP)—Ten policemen were injured today when 250 angry laborers demonstrated outside the Polish Embassy against France's wholesale expulsion of foreign workers.

Say Textile Factories To Close Week

Will Suspend Full Week In July to Stabi- lize Market and Reduce Stocks

Charlotte, June 18 (AP)—The Charlotte News says many Southern textile manufacturing plants will close for a full week in July for the purpose of reducing stocks and stabilizing price levels.

Some Way Will Be Found To Benefit Cooperating Growers, Hutson Tells Georgians

TALKS TO GROWERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

World Consumption Is
Around Last Year's Levels
and Will Be Greater for
Year; Program Will Be
Formulated on Basis of Tax
Being Effective

Tifton, Ga., June 18.—(AP)—J. B. Hutson, of the tobacco division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, announced today that the government plans to continue its tobacco control program, even if the Kerr-Smith act is declared unconstitutional.

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WETS FEARFUL OF RESTRAINING RULE

Once in Supreme Court, Drys May Win on Con- stitutional Grounds

Raleigh, June 18.—Quiet wets throughout the 18 counties to be affected by elections on liquor stores explain their reticence by directing inquirers to the legal situation precipitated by restraining orders against holding these elections.

Jurist Gives No Indications
When He Will Announce
Ruling on Injunction
Plea

PASQUOTANK DRIES NOT TO INTERFERE

Will Allow Question To Go
To Polls and "Win There",
Says Dry Leader; Sum-
mons in Vance and Warren
Important Developments in
Wet-Dry Status

Elizabeth City, June 18.—(AP)—No order restraining the voters of Pasquotank county from expressing their desires on legal liquor stores July 6 will be sought by the United Dry Forces of Pasquotank county.

This announcement was made today by Judge J. B. Leigh, head of the United Dry Forces of this county, following a meeting with dry leaders and misleaders here.

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DR. EDWARDS WILL BE DENTISTS' HEAD

Blowing Rock, June 18.—(AP)—Dr. Z. L. Edwards, of Washington, president-elect of the North Carolina Dental Society during the past year, will be made head of the society at the annual election tonight when other officers will also be named.

OLD BELT TOBACCO MEN TO TALK CODE

Winston-Salem, June 18.—(AP)—The Old Belt Tobacco Warehouse Association will discuss a voluntary opening dates for the auction season at a meeting in Danville, Va., Saturday. A committee from this belt will make recommendations to the United States Tobacco Association, which fixes opening dates for all belts.

ROOSEVELT POLICY IS SHARE WEALTH

It's Huey Long's Idea but Obtained Under Differ- ent Procedure

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 18.—When Senator Huey P. Long proposes a "share our wealth" program, it is supposed to be a perfectly wild-eyed idea.

But when President Roosevelt is reported by his spokesmen in Congress to be planning a "redistribution of wealth" campaign his suggestion is received with a considerable degree of national composure.

The main difference seems to be that the president uses more refined language than the senator.

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy; probably showers
Wednesday and in extreme west
portion tonight; slightly cooler in
the morning Wednesday.

Tanbark Lures Him



Harper Joy, Spokane, Wash., banker-crown, heads the call of the circus every summer and spends his vacation in "chalk-face" as professional clown.

GEORGIAN PRAISES SET-UP MADE HERE

Says Roads and Schools Wonderful and Road- Prison Merger Fine

HE DEFENDS TALMADGE

Says Georgia Governor Is Right In
Opposing Unbridled Usurpation
Of State's Rights In
Washington

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 18.—Georgia likes North Carolina's laws well enough to send a commission here to study the statutes.

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Many Homeless In Flood Waters of The Middle West

(By the Associated Press)
Turbulent rivers, fed by melting snows and heavy rainfall, surged from their banks in nine mid-western states today, driving thousands from their homes and inflicting heavy damage to property and crops.

Three of the same states and a fourth—South Dakota—were visited yesterday by dread tornadoes, injuring several persons and causing heavy property damage.

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13 New Paralysis Cases Put State Total To 153

Raleigh, June 18.—(AP)—Officially reported cases of infantile paralysis in North Carolina this year jumped to 153 today as 13 new ones came into the State Board of Health, and two more were unofficially listed from Bertie county.

Deposed Secretary Claims Favoritism And Graft Abound

Still Says He's 'A-1'



Mrs. Mary L. Bolles of Cleveland, 80 years old and almost blind, feels fully capable of getting along without the husband she married 60 years ago. So she sued for divorce. After carrying her fight to the Ohio supreme court, she lost. Now she wants her husband, William Bolles, who is 88 and now lives in Newark, N. J., to know that she still thinks he is "an A-1 man".

OHIO WILL BE ONE 1936 BATTLEFIELD

And "Rights of Labor and Cheap Money" May Be the Big Issue

HARKS BACK TO BRYAN

Coughlin-Silverites and Industrial
Workers May Unite; They Re-
gard Roosevelt As Mere-
ly a Stepping-Stone

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer

Cleveland, June 18.—Ohio is likely to be an intensive battleground in the 1936 election. It was won only narrowly by President Roosevelt in 1932.

And here the issue already has been forming. It is the issue of 40 years ago—the issue of 1896, when William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska very nearly beat William McKinley of Ohio.

That issue is "rights of labor and cheap money" versus "industrial-banking domination." Some persons do not like to hear that definition. It sounds too much they say, "like Father Coughlin." It is Father Coughlin. Except that it will be more definite than Father Coughlin's vague outlines.

Labor itself is creating a definite outline of a democracy it desires to

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Commerce and Other De-
partments Shot Through
With It, Commerce
Official Claims

CRITICIZE POLICIES ON SHIP SUBSIDIES

Senate Ocean Mail Commit-
tee Says Men Bent on Rob-
bing Tax-Payer; Holding
Company Bill Meets Huge
Obstacle from House Com-
mittee Members

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—A Senate investigation of charges made against the New Deal by Ewing W. Mitchell, deposed assistant secretary of commerce, was directed today by the Senate Commerce Committee as another branch of that body—the ocean mail committee—sharply criticized past ship subsidy policies.

While the Senate itself continued to drive ahead on the administration's social security bill, in hope of passing it before nightfall, the commerce committee, by unanimous vote, ordered an airing of Mitchell's allegations that "favoritism and graft" abound in the commerce and other departments.

Mitchell recently was dismissed by President Roosevelt after his refusal to resign.

The ocean mail report, which detailed results of a lengthy investigation, charged that ship subsidy policies, led to a "saturnalia" by men bent on "robbing the tax-payer," and that some public officials "flagrantly betrayed their trusts."

The House, meanwhile, devoted itself to consideration of the controversial AAA amendments.

Foreshadowing breakers ahead for the administration's utility holding company bill, a House interstate commerce sub-committee was understood to have voted to delete the section to abolish "unnecessary" holding companies, and that it was believed the

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Navy Pact Puts Limit On Germans

London, June 18.—(AP)—A final agreement between Germany and Great Britain on all important points on a treaty to maintain the German navy at 35 per cent of the British navy strength was announced officially today.

It was stated officially that the principle of the 100 to 35 ratio should, in general, apply to each category.

It was understood that this means Germany will be allowed some latitude in building submarines because of the French and Italian overseas fleets, which are larger than the British.

It was stated that Germany will be allowed to make a limited transfer of 35 per cent of her tonnage from one category to another, but that the ratio would be strictly maintained in regard to the entire under-age "effectives" fleets of the two nations.

The announcement followed the first full meeting of the delegation in several days.

LAUSANNE PACT IS INVOLVED IN DEBTS

Cannot Be Finally Ratified Without Settling With United States

London, June 18.—(AP)—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons today that the Lausanne agreement virtually cancelling the German war reparations cannot be finally ratified by the World War Allies until their war debts to the United States are settled.

William Mabane, Liberal member, asked whether the council would propose to France, Italy and Belgium that this condition be waived precedent to the ratification of the Lausanne agreement.

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