

Gorman Threatens Strife If Textile Measure Is Killed

Says General Strike of 1934 Will Fade Into Insignificance in Such an Event

SAYS WORKERS NOT IN A PLAYFUL MOOD

Once Aroused, They Will Go Out and Stay and Will Not Come Back as Quickly as They Once Did; No Compliance in South, Gorman Tells Committee

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—House hearings on the Ellenbogen textile control bill closed today with a warning from Francis J. Gorman, executive secretary of the United Textile Workers, that if the legislation were not enacted the general strike of 1934 would fade into insignificance.

The Ellenbogen measure would restrict wages, hours and working conditions in the textile industry. Labor representatives endorsed the bill and manufacturers opposed it.

"The people in this industry are not in a playful mood," Gorman told the House committee. "They are desperate. We can see from what is happening in Peking, Ill., the temper of the working men. Once the textile people are aroused they will go out and will stay out and will not go back to work as quickly as they did before."

Gorman charged technological improvement and the "stretch-out" were increasing the army of unemployed.

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Fascists To Push Military Angle of The Organization

(By The Associated Press.) Further development of the Fascist party as a military organization was predicted today by high Fascist sources in Rome.

The prediction was important, for it was predicted on the theory that further militarization of the party would be necessary to take care of the internal situation in Italy should a European war develop.

As for actual military activities, there was little reported except in the case of a British officer on frontier duty on the border between the British colony of Kenya and Ethiopia. The British discovered that an Italian column advancing along the border had placed a marker six feet over the line on British soil.

His Majesty's officer protested with a smile. The marker was placed where it belonged.

Three Wait Executions On Friday

Raleigh, Feb. 5 (AP)—Three men, bearing a last-minute charge, will die in the death chamber at State's Prison here tomorrow for murder, two by gas and one by electricity.

As there has been no previous use of the different methods on the same day, there was slight possibility that the matter of arrangements and mechanics might result in a last minute stay for Will Long, Alamance Negro, convicted of killing a night watchman.

There appeared no hope for Thomas Watson and J. P. Sanford, Durham

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North Carolina Was Fifth In Crop Values Last Year

Total Value of Agriculture Production \$246,348,000, Slightly Under 1934; Six Million Acres Planted to Crops In This State in 1935

College Station, Raleigh, Feb. 6.—North Carolina stood fifth last year in the valuation of farm crops by States, Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, said today.

According to figures compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and sent to the dean, the total value of North Carolina's farm crops in 1935 was \$216,348,000.

Texas led the nation with a valuation of \$375,298,000. Next were California with \$367,143,000, Iowa with \$289,220,000, and Illinois with \$273,431,000.

The value of North Carolina's crops on a per-acre basis was much higher than in most of the other States, he pointed out.

Income 31 Million



Pierre S. du Pont

Pierre S. du Pont had an income of approximately \$31,400,000 in 1929, according to estimates based on a speech in his defense in the senate by Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Republican, of Delaware, du Pont's home state. Senator Hastings said du Pont paid income tax of \$4,563,988 in 1922 after deducting \$982,473 for charity.

CLEVELAND THINKS LONDON IS WINNER

G. O. P. in Convention City Also Picks Wadsworth As Running Mate

BORAH LIKES SENATE

Idahoan Unable to Raise Money for Hard Campaign and Will Likely Stand for Re-Election in Home State

By LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer

Cleveland, Feb. 6.—The prevailing sentiment in Republican circles in this convention city is that Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas will gain the Republican nomination for president. For one thing, big money men are swinging over to him rapidly. They are the men who will have to pay for the campaign.

The vice presidential nomination in the event Landon heads the ticket, may fall to Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

These you have a west and east dry and wet combination. Come Ohioans are talking of Representative Chester C. Bolton, of Cleveland for the vice presidential nomination. But Bolton is too much of a "blue stocking." He represents the "blue stocking" district of Cleveland, has many millions of dollars of his own and is the man who raised the money to bring the Republican convention to Cleveland.

He is distinctly Old Guard. So is Wadsworth. But Wadsworth has a great deal of popularity in upstate New York. The upstate New York vote may swing President Roosevelt's home state over to the Republicans.

ELECTION WORRIES

Senator William E. Borah is not making a fight for state delegations. He has decided to permit the Ohio and Pennsylvania primaries to go by default. He has informed local enthusiasts that the battle would cost

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Newest Senator and Family



Mrs. Huey McConnell Long soon journeys to Washington to fill the unexpired term of her late husband as Senator from Louisiana. Left to right are Palmer Reid Long, Mrs. Long, Russell Billie Long and Miss Lolita Long at their New Orleans home.

(Central Press)

Complete Liquidation Of 40 Closed Banks In 1935

More Than Ten Million Dollars Collected from Assets of These Banks During the Year; Hood Hopes To Finish Winding Up All Others This Year

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Six Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Feb. 6.—The liquidation of 40 closed banks was completed during the 12 months of 1935 and a total of \$16,412,871 collected from the assets of these banks, according to the statement filed today by Commissioner of Bank Gurney P. Hood with Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade, as required by law. This statement shows in detail the amounts paid to all independent auditors, departmental auditors, attorneys and all cash collections for each bank, also the ratio of these payments to the total collections.

In addition to the figures given for the year 1935, the statement filed today shows that since the 1927 General assembly placed the liquidation of all closed banks under the State Banking Department, 185 banks have

been or are now being liquidated—only 52 banks are still in process of liquidation, while a total of \$48,759,358 has been collected from the assets of closed banks from January 13 1927, to January 1, 1936. During this same period \$633,375 has been paid to attorneys for service in connection with handling suits and other legal matters in connection with the liquidation of these banks, or an average of \$3,426 per bank. The ratio is slightly more than one per cent of the total collections.

During this same period from 1927 to January 1, 1936, a total of \$194,313 was paid to independent auditors, representing a ratio of about one-third of one per cent of the total collections the report shows. In this same period a total of \$91,977 was paid to departmental auditors.

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BONUS VOTE LEFT CONGRESS IN JAM

Law-Makers Feared Veterans on One Hand and Tax-Payers on Other

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Feb. 6.—Congress, mind was firmly made up not to increase taxation with election day so close ahead. Then President Roosevelt's demand struck them full force. President Roosevelt's position on bonus payment of course, was unsalable, being to the effect that the lawmakers mustn't order immediate settlement with the veterans without providing money to do the paying.

The legislators did just that, anyway. They are afraid of offending the ex-service men if they refused to vote immediate payment. They were afraid of offending the taxpayers if they voted higher taxes to pay the Legionnaires.

OPTIMISTS

The baby bond device was hit on in the hope that many of the veterans, up to half or more of them, will prefer to hold their bonds up to the date of their maturity, for the sake

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Southern Leaders On Farm Interests Discuss Programs

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 6 (AP)—Southern agricultural leaders continued their tussle here today with the problem of adjusting the South's farm economy to what will come after the defunct agricultural adjustment administration.

BUSINESS ALL SET FOR FURTHER PUSH TOWARD NEW PEAK

In Spite of Bitter Weather, Major Lines of Production Near Hottest 1935 Pace

NEAR HIGH POINT IN 6-YEAR PERIOD

Retail Trade Shows General and Healthy Rebound from Mild Slump Caused by Onset of Rigors of Winter; Stock Exchange Values Highest Since April, 1931

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—In the wide sweep of industrial recovery, as disclosed recently by an impressive array of statistics, business analysts see a strong foundation for a further push toward new peaks of production and consumption.

In spite of successive storms and cold waves, which tended temporarily to lessen consumer buying in certain retail channels, most major lines of production, business students assert, are holding close to the hottest pace of 1935, set in the final quarter.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity stands close to the recently-recorded highest point in nearly six years.

Retail trade, thrown into a mild slump two weeks ago by the onset of severe weather, has shown a general and healthy rebound.

The Department of Commerce estimates that general business experienced a gain of ten per cent in January over January, 1935.

The total open market value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose more than \$3,000,000,000 in January and at \$50,164,000,000 stands at the highest level reported by the Exchange since April, 1931.

R. E. QUINN IS DEAD AT DUKE HOSPITAL

Prominent Furniture Man of State Had Large Interests in Eastern North Carolina

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—(AP)—R. E. Quinn prominent North Carolina furniture man, died early this morning in Duke hospital after a brief illness.

Quinn, who had lived here in recent years, suffered an attack while on a trip to Florida about a week ago, and hurried home and to the hospital. He was 60 years old.

A native of Duplin county, Quinn entered the furniture business in Newport News in 1898. In 1902 he opened his first store at Elizabeth City. At the time of his death he was interested in six stores at Elizabeth City, Raleigh, Wilson, Durham, Burlington and Kinston.

The body will be taken to Wilson and funeral services will be held there at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Primitive Baptist church, in charge of Rev. E. S. Denny. Interment will be in Elizabeth City Friday afternoon.

Icy Weather In Most Of Nation Yet

North Dakota Town Has 45 Below; Western Plains Receive Slight Relief

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—Snow drifted down from the Rocky Mountains to thaw the western plains today, but much of the nation could not shake its Arctic chill.

While snow fell from Montana to Iowa and Illinois, sending temperatures up from 6 to 20 degrees, bitter weather took a firm hold on the northeast, and the mercury dropped there from 10 to 20 points.

Bitting cold kept spilling out of the McKInzie river basin in Canada, where thermometers slipped to 45 below at Minot, N. D.

Temperatures rose throughout the South, except along the Atlantic coast, where the weather was slightly colder. Flood threats were renewed

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Snow, probably mixed with rain tonight and Friday; no decided change in temperature.

Repeal Completed For Crop Control Measures Of AAA

Edison to Run?



Charles A. Edison

New Dealers will try to defeat Senator W. Warren Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey, for reelection by putting up Charles A. Edison, son of the late famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, on the Democratic ticket to oppose him. Edison, shown here, is greatly favored by President Roosevelt. He has been a quiet, but effective assistant in the National Emergency Council.

Senate Quickly Accepts Amendment Cancelling Certain Taxes as Inserted in House

NEW FARM BILL IS BEING CONSIDERED

Soil Conservation Measure Before Both Houses in Different Form and Amid Some Parliamentary Confusion in Senate; Final Vote is Delayed Slightly.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Congress today completed repeal of three AAA auxiliaries—the Bankhead cotton, Kerr-Smith tobacco and potato control acts—with Senate acceptance of a minor House amendment.

The bill now goes to the White House. The Senate passed the repealer Tuesday. The House late yesterday but added a brief amendment, cancelling taxes assessed but not collected under the compulsory cotton control law. The Senate concurred in this change today.

Enragement of these three post-AAA acts paved the way for debate on the revised administration AAA replacement bill, which the Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously approved late yesterday as a substitute for the Bankhead bill.

The substitute, similar to the Jones bill pending before the House, provides a dual system of Federal subsidization for soil conservation and other crop control operations.

Considerable parliamentary confusion followed the offering of the substitute farm measure to the Senate by Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the agriculture committee.

It was agreed 18 to 6 that the re-draft of the Senator Bankhead Dem-

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Hoey Speech Is Awaited Over State

Much Interest Centers in Campaign Debut Tonight Of Shelby Candidate

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Six Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Feb. 6.—What will Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, one of the four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, say in his first campaign speech, which he is to deliver tonight over the Statewide radio hook-up that will include the Charlotte, Raleigh, and Asheville stations.

Will he devote most of his speech to giving his position on State issues, or will he devote most of it to a discussion of the national situation, Roosevelt, the "New Deal" and touch only lightly on controversial issues here with in the State?

These and other questions are being asked in political circles here today where the forthcoming speech is the prevailing topic of conversation. Most political observers regard this speech by Mr. Hoey tonight—it will last from 8 to 9 o'clock—as the most important single incident in the present campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor. They maintain that it will serve to outline the issues in the campaign more than anything that has developed so far and that it also should serve to make it clear at the outset whether Hoey is going to be as strong a candidate as his supporters claim.

It is generally conceded that for many months now the supporters of both Dr. Ralph W. McDonald and of Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham have regarded Hoey as the candidate they would have to beat to put their

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Youth Admits To Robbing, Slaying Vagabond Writer

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Modesto Trujillo, 16-year-old Spanish-American youth, confessed today, Sheriff Ross Salazar said, that he killed Carl Taylor, vagabond magazine writer, in his lonely mountain cabin near here last night.

The boy, who led officers to the body last night with a declaration Taylor had been shot by two masked assailants, admitted the sheriff said, that he fired the fatal shots himself and robbed the dying writer of an unidentified amount of money.

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 6 (AP)—The forbidden country of the "Penitents" was invaded by manhunters today in a search for the killers of Carl Taylor, young travel writer, who was shot to death after completing an expose of the strange religious sect.

The body of the 30-year-old author and adventurer, whose writings have appeared in several British and American travel magazines, was found on the floor of his lonely Sandy Mountains cabin, 20 miles east of here, last night.

On a desk lay the newly-finished manuscript of his latest article, a story of the secret practices of the "Penitents," a self-torture cult of New Mexico.

Modesto Trujillo, 16-year-old Spanish-American neighbor of the slain author, raced to Justice of the Peace Austin Chavez last night and blurted out the story of Taylor's death.

Two men with tags over their faces, he said, entered the cabin where Taylor and Trujillo were visiting and opened fire on the writer. The terrified Trujillo ran at the first shot. He and an unidentified Spanish-American were held by officers for further questioning.

Farley Says Capital To Support New Deal Plans

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today had couped a smoldering attack on the Liberty League with a prediction that the New Deal will find widespread support among capitalists.

The chief of staff of the Democratic political armies apparently was looking straight toward November elections in an address here last night when he declared:

"For every capitalist and industrialist who wishes to bring back Hoover days, there will be ten of his own economic group who will appreciate that the New Deal stopped the panic and gave them, each of them, a chance to recover.

Speaking before some 1,000 Democrats at a dinner honoring President Roosevelt, Farley made no direct re-

ference to Alfred E. Smith's recent broadside before the Liberty League, but flayed the League's as "reactionaries."

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in speaking of the League, which cheered Smith's attacks on his former political ally, said "they have made so much noise that they have perhaps convinced themselves that the racket of their own raising is the voice of the business community."

Sarcastically the postmaster general referred to the League as the "American Lobby League," and challenged the party opposing Roosevelt in the coming election to include in its platform the demands of the Liberty League, "the center and soul of the predatory powers."