

CHAMBERLAIN FOES PRESS FIGHT ON HIM

Roosevelt Pleads For Labor Peace Throughout Nation

Sends Letter to A. F. of L. Convention In Houston; Resolution Attacks Jesse Jones' RFC Policy of Lending to Firms Paying Low Wages

Houston, Texas, Oct. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt made an appeal for peace between the A. F. of L. and the CIO today in a message to the 58th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"Because for more than a quarter of a century I have had so many associations and friendships with officers of the American Federation of Labor and of the international unions which it represents," Mr. Roosevelt said in his letter to the delegates, "I venture to express the hope the convention will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor in the United States."

"If leaders of organized labor can make and keep peace between various opinions and factions within the labor group itself, it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country, and prevent the reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves."

Nearly 100 resolutions, including one attacking the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for reputed loans to employers paying sub-standard wages, were under consideration by committees of the A. F. of L.'s annual convention.

The brotherhood of operative potters submitted the resolution, censuring the RFC's loan policies. It proposed that the federation officers either demand removal of the RFC officials or seek legislation "which will prevent chiseling exploiters of labor" from obtaining loans of Federal funds. Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, is one of Houston's leading business men.

Cotton Bagging Favored.
College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 4.—Approximately 50 North Carolina cotton mills have instructed their buyers to allow an additional 7-12 pounds on each bale covered with the new cotton bagging material, according to J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist at State College. These mills represent 35 percent of the State's active spindles.

Auto Union Takes Back Ousted Four
Settlement Arranged by CIO and John Lewis Pours Oil On Troubled Waters

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The executive board of the United Automobile Workers, which had expelled four of the union's international officers, welcomed them back today under a settlement arranged by the CIO.

The bitter intra-union fight, which had led to their discharge, appeared to be ended as the four joined their associates on the board, and listened to a speech by CIO Chairman John Lewis.

Lewis went before the full board shortly after the CIO arbiters, Sidney Hillman and Philip Taft, handed down their decisions that the men be reinstated. Both factions had agreed in advance to accept the findings.

Other developments:

Railroad labor and management differed on the average annual wages paid last year to workers who have voted to strike before accepting a 15 percent wage reduction asked by the roads. J. Elmer Monroe, statistician for the carriers, said rail workers averaged \$17.81 last year, and quoted as his authority data collected by the Federal Railroad Retirement Board.

Earlier, spokesmen for the workers placed average 1937 earnings at \$17.15 and quoted the same government source.

Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, announced the establishment of 12 regional offices, including one at Richmond. He said Region 4, with Richmond headquarters, would include North Carolina, the District of Columbia and four other states, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Quits Chamberlain



Sir Alfred Duff-Cooper, England's First Lord of the Admiralty, is pictured above. He resigned his post as a result of disagreement with Chamberlain's policies. He said: "I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to pursue."

(Central Press)

Girl Admits Freeing Of One Fugitive

Daughter of Davidson Jailer Being Held In Jail Pending Developments There

Lexington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Sheriff Raymond Bowers said today Lulu Kimel, daughter of Jailer T. C. Kimel, told him she unwittingly aided James Kodwin, of High Point, and Bill Wilkinson, of Hickory, in their escape from the Davidson county jail yesterday.

The sheriff said Miss Kimel was being held in jail, but no charge had been brought against her, pending a conference with the solicitor. He quoted the girl as saying Godwin had asked her to unlock a door to a companionway in the cell block, and let him out. Godwin promised Miss Kimel, she was quoted as saying, he would not leave the jail.

This companionway opens into the jail offices and waiting room, Bowers said. Miss Kimel complied with Godwin's request, whereupon he immediately obtained keys with which to release Wilson, the sheriff said. The two armed themselves and the escape followed.

Bowers said the jailer summoned

(Continued on Page Four.)

State's Utilities Valued At Half Billion Dollars

Some Made Money and Some Didn't In Compilation Issued by Utilities Commission

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—Utility companies regulated by the State Utilities Commission have a value of more than half a billion dollars, according to the most recent figures compiled by Edgar Womble, of the commission's staff.

The exact total of Mr. Womble's figures is \$528,322,400, with the 1937 values used for power companies, motor carriers and telephone companies, and 1936 figures for railroads and express companies. Mr. Womble said the two years' would differ little for them.

Telephone values are not included in the total, but Mr. Womble said that in comparison to the other utilities these values would be practically negligible.

In the case of companies which operate both within and without North

Sudeten Villagers Welcome German Army of Occupation



Hands raised in the Nazi salute, villagers of Gloeckelsberg, Czechoslovakia, welcome the first German troops to enter the area as agreed at the four-power pact promulgated at Munich, Germany. Photo was flown to London then radioed to New York.

Hitler Tells Sudeten Folk Who He Is

Every Reason To Be Proud of Reich, "Whose Fuehrer I Am," He Assures Them

Karlsbad, Sudetenland, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, making a triumphant tour of his newly-annexed Sudeten territory, told an electrified Sudeten German audience today, "I didn't know how I would sometime get here, but I did know that I would come."

Speaking only a short distance from where Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein last April 24 formulated his famous eight demands, the fuhrer said:

"For 20 years you remained faithful to your Volkstum (racial nationalism), and for 20 years I remained faithful in my belief in the German people. So, we both find each other in our common racial community in our greater Reich, which nobody will ever be able to destroy again."

"Thousands of 'heils' by the enthusiastic crowd punctuated the fuhrer's speech."

"We have every reason to be proud of this great German Reich, whose fuhrer I am," he continued. "And this Germany is just as proud of you Sudeten Germans. In this hour, we can do nothing else than think about our eternal German people, and our German Reich."

Hitler was given a tremendous ovation when he arrived. The streets before the theatre where he spoke briefly were jammed with enthusiastic Sudeten Germans, gathered to welcome their fuhrer.

(Continued on Page Four.)

UTILITY VALUES IN NORTH CAROLINA.	
Power Companies.	
Electric Plants, etc.	\$228,530,835
Gas Plants, etc.	8,853,275
Electric Street Railways	3,548,439
Street Buses	2,051,559
Water plants, etc.	430,307
Ice plants, etc.	209,314
Total	\$243,623,729
Motor Carriers.	
Passenger equipment etc.	99,299
Freight equipment, etc.	526,927
Total	1,521,226
Telephone Companies	33,129,932
Railroads	249,168,121
Railway Express	879,392
Grand total Utility Val.	\$28,322,400

(Continued on Page Four.)

France Launches New Era of Friendship To Italy, Germany

Paris, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Premier Daladier announced today the beginning of a new era of friendly relations with Germany and Italy, and paid homage to President Roosevelt's peace messages during Europe's crisis week.

The Chamber of Deputies rose as one man to cheer when the premier spoke of "the great, generous and logical voice of President Roosevelt" in referring to the President's appeals.

Reading a ministerial declaration on the four-power agreement over Czechoslovakia, he said that his meeting with Adolf Hitler at Munich last

Hungary To Press Claims Upon Czechs

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Numerous war veterans more than 45 years old had orders to report to the nearest army recruiting station today as the Hungarian government pressed its claims to Hungarian minority territories of Czechoslovakia.

The requisition of certain raw materials and orders prohibiting the exports of metals, textiles, chemicals and leather were made known today, apparent indications that Hungary was preparing for all eventualities.

While the foreign office waited Prague's answer to a note in which the immediate beginning of negotiations was called for this afternoon to decide what measures should be taken should Czechoslovakia refuse to comply with Hungarian demands.

Newspaper reports of "increased Czech terror" angered Hungarians, meanwhile. Mass meetings in various parts of Hungary demanded immediate occupation of Czech territory inhabited by 800,000 Hungarians.

The government handed Czechoslovakia a new note last night asking negotiations, to assure a quick solution.

WARREN COUNTY MAN KILLED ON HIGHWAY
Warrenton, Oct. 4 (AP)—A hit and run driver killed M. E. Short, 40-year-old Embro farmer, found dead early today on a highway near here a coroner's jury decided.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Greenville Bank Official Accused

Greenville, Oct. 4.—(AP)—J. B. Gaskins, assistant cashier of the State Bank & Trust Company, appeared in Pitt county court today to answer a warrant charging him with converting the bank's money to his own use. The warrant specifically charged that Gaskins "did take funds belonging to the State Bank & Trust Company and deposited in the sum of \$1,500."

Judge Dink James fixed bond for Gaskins at \$1,500 for his appearance in superior court at a term opening October 31, 1938.

Propaganda Would Thrive If War Came

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Oct. 4.—Representative Martin Dies made a laughing stock of his Congressional committee on investigation of un-American activities when he allowed it to be placed in the position of classing Shirley Temple among investigators of communism's development throughout the United States. The Texas legislator is on perfectly good ground, however, in his prediction that war's outbreak in Europe will be followed by a regular rampage of propaganda.

Cotton Prices Incline Down

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to six points lower but disappointing Liverpool cables, liquidation and hedge selling. Shortly after the first half hour, December was 8.16, and the market was two to four points net lower. December sold up to 8.20, and by mid-day was 8.18, when prices were two points net higher to be as much lower

Guarantee Of Czech Front Is One Issue

Labor Delegate Also Wants Loan to Prague Thoroughly Threshed Out Now

London, Oct. 4.—(AP)—An angry opposition today renewed its assault on Prime Minister Chamberlain's "peace with honor" Munich accord in the second day of vital debate on foreign policy, as triumphant Nazi legions occupied further Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia.

The attack was renewed by Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, with a private notice of an "urgent" question to the prime minister.

Attlee demanded that debate not be shut off before the "back benches" the rank and file of the house, had an opportunity to speak. He also urged that questions concerning Britain's guarantee of Czechoslovakia's new frontiers and the British loan to Prague should be threshed out thoroughly.

The debate was expected to continue through a third day. It opened yesterday with a bitter attack on the four-power Munich accord for Czechoslovakia's dismemberment, by Alfred Cooper, who resigned as first lord of the admiralty because the Munich terms "stuck in his throat," and Chamberlain's spirited defense.

The Labor opposition, at a meeting today, decided to introduce a "reasoned amendment" to the government's motion.

Meanwhile, Great Britain rushed into an urgent new re-armament race in an effort to preserve the Munich peace.

Litigation Of Local Firm Is Remanded

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed a judgment of a district court at Washington, N. C., awarding \$14,775 to the Plymouth Box and Panel Company. The appeal was by the Travelers Indemnity Company. The box company was insured by the appellant against explosion at the time of an explosion in 1936. The circuit court held the only issue was the extent of loss, a question of fact.

Because it disagreed with the district court of Eastern North Carolina in the admissibility of certain evidence, the circuit court reversed and remanded for a new trial the case of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Henderson, appellant, vs. Garland Munn. Munn had been given a judgment of \$3,841 for injuries allegedly suffered drinking a soft drink. It was charged the company negligently allowed certain injurious chemicals to be bottled with a beverage.

Peach Season Not Success.
College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 4.—During the past peach season, extremely low prices prevailed in most producing centers, a condition attributed by L. P. Watson, extension horticulturist at State College, to the heavy volume of small-sized fruit and poor market conditions.

Capacity Of Plans For Defense Seen

Fort Bragg, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Air Corps pilots used tricky tactics with flying bombers and other war planes today to test the efficiency of the plans for defense of American cities.

Simulating a raid on an air base ringed with real anti-aircraft artillery, successful aerial "waves" of planes from Langley Field, Va., sought thus to baffle the defenders in the biggest peacetime maneuvers of the kind in America.

Squadrons flit quickly into flights of three planes and head in different directions after dropping incendiary bombs. The flights separated into single planes to defend pursuit ships, as well as to confuse the gunners.

The "black" invaders represented hostile planes from an aircraft carrier off the Atlantic coast. Whether the raids could be considered successful was undecided as there are no winners in the war game. What was sought was technical data of future value to the coast artillery and the mobile general headquarters air force.

(Continued on Page Four.)