

WITHDRAWAL OF RAIL WAGE CUT ASKED

Deladier's Party Asks For Economic Conference; Seek Remedy Economic Disputes

Roosevelt Suggested Such Move

Conference Would Seek Means Of Remedying World's Economic Disputes; Deladier Also Discusses War Debt

Marseilles, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Premier Daladier's Radical Socialist party today called for a world economic conference "in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt."

(President Roosevelt in a letter to International Chamber of Commerce Council on October 21, said, "Improvement of the basis of natural and profitable economic relations between countries was the establishment of any satisfactory way to secure world order.")

The resolution which declared that such a conference should examine "the means of remedying the world's economic disputes" was adopted after Foreign Minister Bonnet and Edouard Herriot, President of the Chamber of Deputies, asked the United States "to participate in the work of peace."

The Chamber's president, who discussed the war debt situation at the White House in April, 1933, asked that President Roosevelt "accord me a new ordinance and admit that peace demands more than international conferences—it demands a permanent organization."

In a figurative sense and meaning he hoped his words would reach the President.

Labor Chief Satisfied At Wage Working

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—C. A. Fink, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, is satisfied with the early workings of the Federal wage-hour law in North Carolina; though he confesses it has been in effect so short a time as to make final judgment now somewhat premature.

"So far as I have been able to observe, the first week of the wage-hour law's existence has found its working well all over North Carolina," he told your correspondent.

He pointed out, however, that it has directly affected no more than a comparatively small percentage of all

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20 Volumes Compete For Literary Cup

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Thirty volumes six fewer than last year, are entered for the Mayflower Cup competition, according to Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the State Literary and Historical Association.

The cup will be awarded to author of the outstanding book published by resident North Carolinians during the year ended August 31. Reduction in the list of entries, is ascribed to the rule, new this year, excluding scientific and technical works. History and biography top the list with 11 volumes, each. Poetry provides five entries. Other subjects are religion with four, fiction with three, English literature with two, humor and travel with one each.

Another change in the rules has put college professors in a minority on the board of judges for the first time. Formerly there were four pedagogues

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"The Operation Was a Success"



Elmer L. Andrews, Wage-Hour Administrator, is pictured (left) with Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, at the Institute's convention in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

Marseille Fire Deaths 56 And May Reach 100 When Large Store Burns

"Heaps" Of Bodies Found At Bottom Of Collapsed Stairway; Premier Deladier Adjoins Socialists Convention to Direct Fight

Marseille, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The official death list from last night's fire mounted to 56 and it was feared the toll might reach 100.

Besides those known to be dead many were missing particularly in the Nouvelle Galeries de Paris, department store where the blaze started. Firement said there were "heaps" of bodies at the bottom of a stairway which collapsed. Thirty-five persons were being treated in hospitals.

Some of the missing were workmen ironically constructing a fireproof place to protect employees against air raid fires in the five-story building. The floors of the department store building collapsed less than twenty minutes after the fire was discovered.

Because of the fire, the national convention of Premier Deladier's radical socialist party adjourned this afternoon instead of continuing over the week end. Deladier took personal charge of the fire fighting.

Workers In Textiles Seek 40c Minimum

Columbia, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Columbia Record said today that organized textile workers in the Carolinas would seek at once the 40 cents an hour minimum wage ultimately required under the wage-hour law.

"Efforts to gain the highest wage allowed under the law will be made along with textile workers in other Southern states," the paper said it had learned.

Although Miss Elizabeth Howes, TWOC director for South Carolina, was not here for comment, "it was learned from a reliable source that the South Carolina organization will

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Hoey, Cooley To Speak At Brevard

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Governor Hoey and Congressman Harold Cooley, of Nashville, head a group of State and national officials who will speak at the first of six district welfare conferences opening at Brevard November 15.

Polish Jews Are Held For Deportation

Berlin, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Thousands of radical Polish Jews were held at German constabulary points awaiting deportation to their homeland today, while the Warsaw and Berlin governments defined the meaning of the new Polish citizenship law.

Polish police estimated 1100 Jews rounded up in swift night raids had already been shipped to Poland, Schueidemann. Another large number was confined at a border town by secret police. Additional thousands in secret police custody were ready to be evacuated if German negotiations should fail.

Poland has ordered that nationals living abroad must have their passports identified by consular officers or lose their rights to enter Poland. Police tomorrow might attempt to de-

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Board Finds Wages Not To High To Pay

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, Of N. C. Supreme Court Chairman Of Fact Finding Board; President To Move To Stop Strike

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Emergency Railroad Investigating Board recommended today that the nation's railroads withdraw their demand for a 15 percent reduction in rail wages.

In a report to President Roosevelt, the board said that the carriers should "withdraw and cancel" notices they had sent out that the reduction should be made.

The board, appointed by President Roosevelt in September to investigate the rail wage dispute, said that wages of railroad labor are "not high, even as compared with wages in other comparable industries."

In a summary of lengthy opinion in a summary situation the board said, "A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally."

The wage dispute arose when carriers served notice they would impose a 15 percent wage cut. Railroad labor brotherhoods voted to strike rather than accept.

Mr. Roosevelt acting under provisions of the railroad labor act, appointed the three-man fact-finding board, composed of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of North Carolina Supreme Court, Professor Harry Mills, of the University of Chicago, and Dean James Lavis, of the Harvard University Law School.

Stacy said he did not know what action Mr. Roosevelt would take on the report, but that the chief execu-

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Duke Wins Score 14-0

Chapel Hill, Oct. 29.—Duke University Blue Devils defeated North Carolina here this afternoon 14 to 0 before a crowd of 35,000, assuring the State and Southern Conference crowns for the Durham school.

The Tar Heels could not penetrate the powerful forward wall of the Blue Devils, and Coach Wallace Wade had almost an airtight defense against Carolina passers.

Irish Bob O'Mara scored the first Duke touchdown, and Eric Tipton went over for the other. At the end of the game, the Blue Devils had the ball on the Tar Heels' eighty yard line.

Dayton Will Open Schools Next Monday

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Common pleas charge by N. M. Hodapp issued a temporary restraining order today preventing the Dayton Board of Education from closing the city schools to 34,000 city students.

The board was ordered to open its doors as of Monday and to continue operations pending an injunction to prevent closing. The petition was signed by Richard Withrow, the only dissenting member of the board, which ordered the schools closed because of a bare treasury and a \$61,000 deficit. Withrow said the closing would leave the question of teachers' contracts in the air.

Germany Demands All Colonies Taken From Them By Versailles Treaty At End Of World War; Hitler Not To Use Force, He Says.

Ladeberg, Germany, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Germany demands the return of all her colonies without exception taken from her by the Versailles treaty from General Franz Ritter von Epp, governor of Bavaria and Adolf Hitler's deputy for colonial matters, declared today.

Future relations with other great European powers, he said, depended on their willingness to disgorge the property which Germany regards as stolen.

"Our claim is to all our former colonies," he said. "Whether when the actual moment for bargaining for them comes, we shall show restraint is for the future to decide. If we do, then we shall demand compensation for whatever we do not claim."

He said, however, that "We will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force." When Hitler told Chamberlain (the British Prime Minister) that the colonial question remained a problem, he of-

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Letters Introduced Before Hearing On Unamericanism Before Chairman Dies

Fight Oppression of Jews



In New York for the opening of the American Jewish Congress are Dr. Nahum Goldmann (left), chairman of the administrative committee of the World Jewish Congress, and B. Zuckerman, Poland's delegate to the congress. Dr. Goldmann called on Jews of the world to organize for self-defense and an active fight for their rights.

(Central Press)

Americans, British Meet To Discuss Uniting To Halt Japs Trade Efforts

Mrs. Clemmons To Head State WCTU During Next Year

Goldboro, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The North Carolina Women's Christian Temperance Union re-elected Mrs. T. H. Clemmons, of Charlotte, its president today, at the closing session of its three-day convention here.

Washington, N. C., was chosen as the 1939 convention city.

Nazi Asking Return Of All Colonies

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Japanese Reported Establishing Sales Office In Conquered Cities To Force Handling Of Jap Goods By Chinese

Shanghai, Oct. 29.—(AP)—American and British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai met today to discuss a united front against Japanese efforts to monopolize China's trade.

The move came as the Chinese press reported Japanese firms were rapidly establishing sales offices in all conquered cities and towns to handle goods, while foreign trade is blocked by the Japanese militia.

Reports of American commercial and cultural interests in China explained that the United States would get a "satisfactory" reply to the October 6 protest to Japan.

A statement issued by the Shanghai American association in conjunction with the Shanghai-American Chamber of Commerce said unless such a reply was forthcoming soon they hoped the United States would promptly bring pressure to insure cessation of Japanese discrimination against the United States.

"Failure now to secure correction of Japanese abuses of long established rights in China" was likely to further Japanese encroachments and bring trouble with the United States.

Prices Lower Middle Belt For Tobacco

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Prices were "practically unchanged" this week on the Old Tobacco Belt while on the Middle Belt they were lower and on the Eastern North Carolina New Bright Belt they "continued downward," the Federal-State Departments of Agriculture reported today.

On the New Bright Belt markets, selling the bulk of tobacco, reported a week's average of \$23.99 per hundred pounds, and a season's average of \$23.58. Practically all grades were lower this week than last, the majority of decreases ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per hundred pounds.

Principal offerings on the belt were low to good quality leaf, and fair to fine quality lugs. Cutters and fine and

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Member Of Committee To Resign

Voters to Distribute \$11,500,000 Worth of Jobs Week From Tuesday; Power Companies Spending To Aid Economic Ills

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities, announced letters of President Roosevelt and others in an effort to show that "they have refused to cooperate" his investigating in communism and wastage. Dies said he would make the disclosures Monday night at 10:45 o'clock over the Mutual System. He expected to reply especially to criticism by President Roosevelt of the House Committee handling charges against government.

At the same time Dies said he had received a letter from Representative Dempsey, Democrat, New Mexico, threatening to resign from the committee, if the witnesses were allowed to tear down the "characters of men from the outside." Dempsey and Representative Heiler are said to have both asked the committee to cease hearings until after the election.

Other developments: \$11,500,000 worth of top state and federal jobs will be handed out by voters a week from Tuesday. How much it will cost the candidates and supporters to win or lose these jobs is largely a matter of conjecture; but if the spending runs true to past performances it will cost at least \$11,500,000.

The expense that power companies have agreed to carry out in key manufacturing centers will help eliminate sickness already uncovered in the administration's study of national defense needs.

Among others, are a shortage of skilled airplane mechanics, the railroads' difficulties, and what the army considers an inadequate present supply of some materials which would be needed in time of war.

New Dealers To Fight Rule Of Seniority

By CHARLES F. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Oct. 29.—One of the New Deal's worst embarrassments thus far has been the possession of most of the vitally important Congressional committees by anti-New Dealers.

True, a committee chairman has only one vote, like any other member of Congress. Still, he has a deal of influence within his own committee. It can overrule him, but generally it doesn't. Usually he is strong to another proposal.

legislation that he opposes—not necessarily to beat it on the floor of the House or Senate, but to prevent it from getting to either of these floors through the process known as "burying it in committee." That is to say, when a bill is introduced it is referred to its appropriate committee for consideration and unless the committee reports on it, that's the end of that bill—provided the committee's parent body (Senate or House) doesn't call for it. Though this can be done by a majority, it seldom happens.

In this fashion the New Deal has been seriously handicapped by hostile committee chairmen. Even in cases where it has triumphed, it has done so in the face of any difficulties. John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee (an exceedingly influential group), notoriously stymied the New Dealers at the last Congressional session. To be sure,

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