

STRIKES AND SHUTDOWNS CAUSE TROUBLE IN TEXTILES

Communistic Uprising Feared

European Nations Brazil, S. America In Demonstrations

Concerted Action Is Taking
Place In Many
Territories.

(By Associated Press)

Alleged communistic activities brought raids, labor demonstrations and official denunciations today in Europe, Mexico and South America.

Five nations of southeastern Europe—Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Roumania and Austria—struck simultaneously, amid warnings of a new red menace and attempts to rouse the public against an increase of Soviet Russian influence in the valley of the Danube.

Hungary crushed an organization, alleged communistic and led by Bela Kun, who headed a communist regime in 1919. In Bulgaria 50 persons were arrested in a series of raids and 19 Gypsies were put on trial for alleged communistic activities. Roumanian, Austrian and Yugoslavian police made many raids.

Some sections of the Austrian press indicated a belief Russia was seeking to replace Italy as a dominant power of the southeastern area, taking advantage of Italian operations in east Africa.

A two day shut down of industrial Monterrey, Mexico, found organized labor and capital combined against what they termed an "open attempt by communists to establish a bolshevistic dictatorship."

In South America official statements accused communists of fomenting railway strike trouble in Chile and underground political activities in Paraguay.

Late Bulletins

S. C. Road Flooded

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 5.—(P)—State highway officials expressed fear today route 76, between Sumter and Columbia, might have to be closed Friday because of floods.

Checks Spending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—As part of a government-wide financial inventory-taking President Roosevelt determined to scrap congressional authorizations for the borrowing of more than a billion dollars.

The Chief Executive made his announcement at a press conference, after a parley with financial advisers and the heads of several federal lending agencies.

Borah Flings Hat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Senator Borah of Idaho formally flung down the gauntlet to the Republican organization late today by announcing he would campaign in Ohio for delegates pledged to his presidential nomination.

"After a thorough survey," he said in a statement, after conferring for hours with Ohio Independent leaders, "I am convinced the people of the State should be given an opportunity to express their choice in the primary of May 12."

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Prices declined yesterday 5 to 7 points on new crop months and 15 to 18 on old crop months following announcement of selling of pool holdings. Foreign selling appeared early in day and swing became more general as prices declined. Liquidation in March and purchase of new crop positions narrowed the March-October difference to 80 points. E. A. Pierce & Co.

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 11 1/2 to 12 1/2
Cotton seed, wagon, ton \$31.00
Cotton seed, car lot, ton \$34.00
New York cotton at 2:30: March 10.28, May 10.68, July 10.45, Oct. 10.17, Dec. 10.17.

Saved A Life



Carl Storey, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 6 in Gastonia, saved the life of Lillian Powell, aged 5, near the latter's home in Gastonia on January 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Storey.

Lillian and her 11-year-old brother, Howard, were attempting to stamp out a grass fire near their home when her dress was ignited and she and her brother tried to put it out. Scout Storey came along on his bicycle and quickly wrapped the child in his heavy coat and smothered the flame.

Vocational Group Outlines Program Of Spring Study

A meeting of all the vocational teachers from Cleveland and Gaston county here yesterday was the discussion point for the program of work for the spring school and field work for units in the two counties.

T. H. Stafford, district supervisor of Asheville was in charge of the meeting and gave the general outline of work. P. M. Coley of Lattimore, is president of the body and R. E. Dry of the Tryon school in Gaston is secretary.

Student Advisor.

E. L. Dillingham, of the Polkville school, was chosen advisor for vocational students, three from each school who will be invited to similar monthly meetings. In these meetings the students will promote their side of the vocational work.

Preliminary plans for the annual

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One Suspension In Court Session

Recorder's court has ordered the suspension of the driving license of Wray Whisnant for a period of 12 months and collected a fine and costs totalling \$61.10 from him.

Yesterday was jury day for the court, but there were not a great number of cases. A sentence of six months was passed on Clarence Adams charged with fornication and bastardy. A number of other cases of importance were continued. There were minor convictions for drunkenness and other misdemeanors.

4H Showstock Assured In County And High Pedigrees Are Shown

Returning yesterday from the famous sub-zero regions of Illinois, County Agent Wilkins said he and the party with him were successful in securing for Cleveland county seven royal representatives of Poland China showstock, all of which will be placed with outstanding members of 4-H clubs in the county.

The animals were purchased from the I. L. Caldwell and Sons farms in Canton, Ill., and represent the highest breeding in the United States for this type of hogs. Six bred girls and one boar were purchased at prices which will average

Hoey To Speak In Charlotte Opening Governor's Race

Radio Hook-Up Made For Address

Radio Hook-up With Charlotte, Raleigh And Asheville Stations Is Arranged.

Clyde R. Hoey who has been silent on political matters since the announcement last fall that he would seek the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Governor, will break his silence on Thursday evening, February 6th, when he speaks in Charlotte.

The speech will be broadcast over three radio stations, WBT, Charlotte, WPTF, Raleigh, and WNCN, Asheville, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock. Charlotte friends who urged that Mr. Hoey open his campaign in the Queen City have assured him of a large audience.

The speaking will take place in the Mecklenburg county court house and music will be furnished, preliminary to the hour set for Mr. Hoey's appearance. At that time he will announce his position on several campaign issues raised by his opponents for Governor.

Soon after his opening speech, he will select a state manager, perfect his organization, arrange speaking engagements in every county in North Carolina and amply discuss more fully issues that might arise during the campaign.

Many of his friends from Cleveland county plan to attend the speech in Charlotte Thursday night. It is estimated that by the complete radio hook-up fully 100,000 people will hear him in North Carolina.

Money Is Voted For Departments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Appropriations of \$989,623,829 for treasury and post office department operations during the 1937 fiscal year was recommended to the house today by an appropriations committee.

Including more liberal postal service allowances in anticipation of increased business, \$400,000 for the federal alcohol administration recently put under the treasury, and a half million dollars worth of new airplanes for the coast guard, the bills total was \$29,591,568 more than the current year's allowance, but trimmed \$11,943,620 under budget estimates.

The postal service drew \$778,140,684 or \$49,291,115 more than the current appropriation, and \$5,768,465 under budget requests. The treasury granted \$211,482,145 or a \$19,699,546 cut under "comparable" current appropriations and \$6,175,155 less than budget figures.

Counteract Strike

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Convoys of trucks in a move to insure that London dinner tables would not go meatless, despite the strike at Smithfield market, took supplies today from cold storage depots in the Dockland area to retailers at points in the suburbs.

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Growth Reflected In Annual Report Of Public Library

Circulation Reaches 18,848 Books

Boys And Girls Of Entire City Are Hungry For Things To Read.

Reflecting a steady growth of interest in cultural and leisurely reading by hundreds of Shelby school children, teachers and residents of the city, an annual report of the Shelby Public Library has just been prepared for the past year and will be submitted to trustees of the library at an early date.

The report is being made by Mrs. Grover Beam who said that the increase in interest is very gratifying and who wishes "to thank those who have given new books, periodicals and all who have co-operated in any way to make the library grow."

Books And Periodicals.

Books in the library now total 2,580 and books in circulation reach 18,848 and there are 504 periodicals in circulation with the number of registered borrowers reaching 1,862.

Two hundred fifty-nine books were bought last year including reference, adult fiction and children's books. Donations totaled 86, and 32 books were added by fines, running the grand total to 377 new books now available.

Small Finance.

Mrs. Beam said in making the report that she gets many more calls for books than she is able to fill and that the extremely small amount allotted for finance of necessity cramps the activities of the library, but it is steadily growing.

Boys and girls of all ranks make use of the library and crowd around the shelves on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, "hungry" for the books we have and eager to read every line they can find in fiction and other types of materials.

"One little fellow walks all the way from Dover Mill just to get to read these books, in the rain and cold, and he is always careful with the books. Another boy looked up one day and said, 'Mrs. Beam, when are you going to get some new books—I have read all of these and I reckon I had better start on them again.'"

Modest Beginning.

The library began in a very modest way nearly 25 years ago and was kept in the neighborhood of the city hall for years then in an office in the Webb building. At that time only

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Railways Start Pick-up Service On Freight Here

Free pick-up service on out-going freight was inaugurated here by the Southern today and will be started on the Seaboard Monday, Feb. 9th.

Incoming freight shipped after today over the Southern and on Monday and thereafter over the Seaboard will be delivered to consignees without additional charge.

Ellis Transfer will handle pick-up and delivery of freight for the Southern, while the Railway Express Co. has been engaged to handle freight for the Seaboard.

This pick-up delivery inaugurated by both railways applies to less than car lots only and includes practically every class of freight, the principal exceptions being household furnishings, personal effects and live animals. However, delivery service on these commodities will be extended by the railway companies at a price of five cents the hundred pounds.

Firms desiring to do their own hauling will be entitled to a freight rate reduction of five cents the hundred pounds on all shipments where the railroads would otherwise provide free pick-up and delivery service.

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Where Dirigibles Flew Food To Marooned



More than a ton of foodstuffs was rushed by dirigible to Tangiers Island (see map) in Chesapeake Bay, 90 miles from Washington, D. C., and relieved suffering of the 1,500 inhabitants who were cut off from mainland by unprecedented ice pack. Aerial view (top) shows the bleak island and right below are residents as they hailed the arrival of precious supplies (left) being unloaded from the rescue airship.

Old Looks New With City Hall Being Changed

Making the old look like new and transforming an old out of date city hall into a spick and span departmentized headquarters for all its agencies is the goal of a renovation under way this week.

Police Chief D. L. Willis has a new and enlarged office upstairs. The size of the former unventilated room, a rain and a large desk, painted walls, and adequate files for records will make the office look the part of a regular police court room.

A new stove, chairs and even showers and lockers for the members of the force have been put in operation.

The rooms being used were formerly occupied by the Community Players. None of the present changes will affect a possible remodeling of the entire building in the future.

On the first floor the extra space will be used as a filing room for the numerous city records which are gathered from year to year. It will also provide space for the accounting machines which the clerks use from day to day. Superintendent Toms' office will remain where it is.

"Uniform paint, fixtures and other features will be added to make the hall more convenient and attractive," the mayor said, and all will be done for less than \$100.

Italians Pursue Their War Policy

By The Associated Press

The Italian government today stated that its forces in southern Ethiopia had made further advances while at home Premier Mussolini received the full support for his Ethiopian campaign of the grand council which decided on a plan of "counter-action in the event of the further tightening of sanctions."

League of Nations experts met at Geneva to pursue their investigation of whether an oil embargo against Italy would be practical. The opinion was advanced that so long as the United States continues to export petroleum to Italy that nation would unquestionably have plenty of oil.

Lowlands Flooded

RALEIGH, Feb. 5.—(P)—Light floods in the Cape Fear and Neuse rivers in eastern North Carolina inundated lowlands today as colder weather and perhaps the sixth snow of the winter were forecast for tonight.

Morris Resigns From Board; Cornwell To Fill Out Term

No Certification In Cleveland Till Others are Ready

Re-certification under the new set-up in which Mrs. T. W. Hamrick will be working under the county welfare program cannot begin until all state appointments have been made and permission has been given from the Raleigh office it was learned this morning.

Mrs. Hamrick will be located in her office on the first floor of the Hotel Charles building. The office was being completed today.

It is not known whether she will have access to the old records of the ERA, former certification agency but she will begin taking applications as soon as permission is given.

While she is working in county welfare program she is under the state board of charities and is paid by the state. Persons who seek to get WPA jobs must apply to her and she will investigate each case.

Post Contributes To Duke Magazine

DURHAM, Feb. 5.—Edward E. Post, Jr., Duke university junior from Shelby, is a contributor to the current issue of The Archive, student literary monthly. Post's first contribution to the publication is an interesting short story titled "Magic Moon."

The young writer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Post, 513 LaFayette street, Shelby.

Expect Pendulum Of Interest To Swing Sharply In Politics

By J. C. BASKERVILL

RALEIGH, Feb. 5.—The pendulum of interest is expected to swing back sharply to state politics and especially the campaign for the nomination for governor on Thursday night, when Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, one of the three leading candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is scheduled to formally open his campaign with a speech in Charlotte in which he has promised to make the first full and complete statement of his position on state issues. Since Hoey so far has not made a single political speech and has not yet outlined his position with regard to the various

Resignation of Rev. J. D. Morris as member of the county board of commissioners and the subsequent appointment of George Cornwell to fill out his unexpired term were made known today by county officials.

The resignation of Mr. Morris had been intimated for some time, as his work took him out of the county almost full time. At the time of his election in 1932 he lived in the Fallston community.

Mr. Cornwell is a well known farmer and civic leader of the same township and lives on the Fallston-Lawndale road. His appointment was made known by A. M. Hamrick, clerk of the superior court of Cleveland county. He will serve until the end of the year 1936.

Appointment of Mr. Cornwell is thought by some observers to have a definite bearing on the coming Democratic primary, especially with the commissioners race. In a conversation today, however, Mr. Cornwell said his election had been so sudden that he was unprepared to say whether he will enter the coming primary.

"I would like to say that I appreciate the appointment and will do my best to serve the interests of the people of Cleveland county."

Bodies Are Found

MURPHY, Feb. 5.—(P)—The bodies of Mrs. Blaylock Johnson, 60, and her son, Dewey, 28, drowned yesterday in flood waters which burst the lake dam above their home, were recovered today as rivers began to subside. The receding waters also allowed resumption of highway and railway travel out of Murphy.

Local Situation Not Very Acute; Some Curtailment

Former NRA Official In
Washington Gives Opinion
As To Trouble.

Grave situations and growing distress in the cotton and rayon and associated textile industries were reported in increasing numbers today, with many plants discontinuing operations because of strikes or lack of sufficient production orders.

No actual shutdowns have been reported in Cleveland county although some curtailment has been reported by mills which make cloth for dress goods. The wholesale walk-out of New York dressmakers and other troubles precipitated this action. No actual figures were given.

"We make cloth for dresses, and if the dressmakers won't work, we can't continue to run our mill," an official said but added, "we will keep going as long as possible."

Hinges On Vote

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—A general strike in the dress industry hinged on a vote late today of the workers, who make 90 per cent of the clothes worn by American women. Officials of the dress workers union said that such a strike, affecting 105,000 employees in 3,800 shops would cause a serious shortage in finery for Easter parade throughout the country. The strike threat centered mainly in plants in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Union Situation

UNION, S. C., Feb. 5.—(P)—The cotton hosiery department of the Excelsior mills, employing 250 operators, were closed down indefinitely by the management late yesterday when some of the workers struck. The strike came, allegedly, when a wage reduction and a ten hour day were announced.

NEWBERRY, S. C., Feb. 5.—(P)—The morning shift of the Mollohon mills unit of the Kendall company did not report for work today, and the plant discontinued operations.

W. L. Smith, president of the local of the United Textile Workers said the mill management had offered the employees an alternative of a wage cut or an increase in hours and had been refused.

The mill, however, reportedly has paid higher wages to its 450 workers than other units of the chain in this section.

Mill officials said a complete

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See Complication In Nazi's Murder By Jewish Student

By The Associated Press
DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5.—The political assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, 40, leader of German Nazis tended to shoot himself as well but the Nazi regime which has made imperialist, aroused fears today of grave internal complications.

The assassin, who surrendered promptly to police, told authorities he was David Frankfurter, 26 year old Jew, and that he wished to strike a blow against the Nazi regime to avenge the sufferings he said were inflicted on his fellow Jews in Germany.

From Berne

The slayer said he came from Berne where he attended medical school and went yesterday to the home of Gustloff, scientist, who has lived here 20 years. When Gustloff rose from his chair to receive him, police quoted Frankfurter as saying, the student shot the man. Police said Frankfurter told them he intended to shoot himself as well but lost his courage.

The authorities said the student, insisting the bullet should have hit Adolf Hitler, told them he killed Gustloff because he was an agent of the Nazi regime which has made impossible normal existence for his fellow Jews. He said he was incited by no one, the agent of no party, and belonged to no association of any kind.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—(P)—Nazis of the third Reich, taking the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff as justification for their anti-Semitic attitude, gave a pledge today to persist in their course against Jews in Germany.

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