

NRA STORM CENTERS ABOUT MAXIMUM PAY SCALE BOOST; BUSINESS FIGHTS INCREASE

Wall Paper Industry to Ask Permission of Recovery Leaders for Abandonment of Wage Ratio Agreement.

COTTON MILLS BRING PRESSURE

Blue Eagle Decision Seen as End of Attempt to Raise Purchasing Power of Both Skilled and Unskilled Employees.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The storm gathering inside and outside of NRA over the complicated question of wages higher than the minimum scales will come to an unexpected head next Wednesday. On that day the wall paper industry will ask permission to abandon its pledge to raise wages of workers getting more than the minimum in proportion to raises received by lowest paid workers.

NRA's decision on this request probably will either mark the beginning of the end of its attempt to raise purchasing power all the way up the line or a new determination to increase pay rolls in this way.

Business has been bringing pressure to do away with such increases. Labor, on the other hand, has been demanding a more militant policy in regard to them, and it has won the support of Senator Wagner, author of the recovery act and chairman of the national board.

When it was considering its first code, NRA was determined that the difference in wages enjoyed by higher paid employees should be preserved by wage increases all the way up the line in proportion to increases received by lowest paid workers. This attitude quieted labor's fear that a fixed minimum wage might become a maximum wage.

Order Is Modified However, under pressure from cotton textile mills, NRA modified the order somewhat even before the first code went into effect. Its policy since then has been irregular.

Sixteen of the sixty-two industries now under codes of fair competition have made no pledge whatsoever in this respect and are able, under their codes, to bring scales of skilled and unskilled workers closer together than ever before.

Other industries have promised, in differing terms, but almost without exception in vague terms, to care for the higher paid workers.

The great majority of coded industries have agreed to "an equitable adjustment" in all pay schedules, leaving the question of what shall constitute equitable adjustment only as far up the wage scale as \$30 or \$35 a week, or only for unskilled workers, or only for factory workers.

The code for the knitting, braiding and wire covering machine industry provides for "an equitable adjustment" to the end that so far as may be equitable the differentials which now exist shall be preserved.

Half a dozen codes provide wage scales, negotiated with union labor, for all kinds of workers in an industry.

High Wages Not Protected Except for these, the strongest protection for high paid workers is contained in codes for the silk, wall paper, gasoline pump, glass container, lumber, men's clothing, underwear, shipbuilding and fishing tackle industries.

These promise that "existing amounts by which minimum wages in the higher paid classes exceed minimum wages in lowest paid classes shall be maintained." Even among these, however, are some which limit their bounty to \$30 a week and under wages.

If the wall paper industry in this group of more generous codes succeeds in striking out its promise to high paid workers similar requests will probably be made by others making similar promise.

Failing success in eliminating the pledge altogether this group may try to re-word it along lines of "equitable readjustment." This vaguer wording leaves NRA with an opportunity to protect high paid workers through exercise of executive authority when NRA administrative machinery is finally set up.

MESSANGER HELD UP, KIDNAPED BY BANDITS

Drug Store Employee Lured to Car by Fake Cigarette Order.

Two bandits who kidnaped Frank Wolfia, 17, of 11 North Jefferson avenue, robbed him of \$3.50 last night and tore apart a flashlight he carried so he could not read the license number of their automobile. Wolfia was released on Thirtieth street a mile east of Emerson and Massachusetts avenues, after being a captive in an automobile into which he was forced in the 500 block Oxford street.

He went to the address to deliver a carton of cigarettes ordered by the band from the Harrison pharmacy, 2250 East Michigan street, where he is employed.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

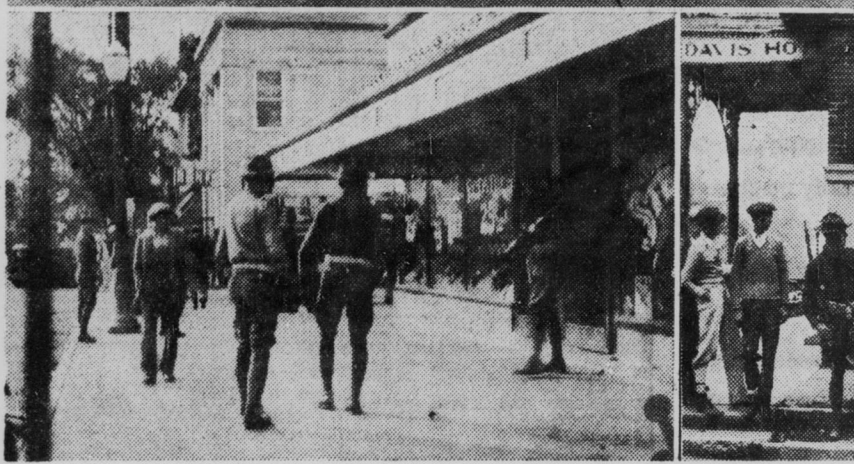
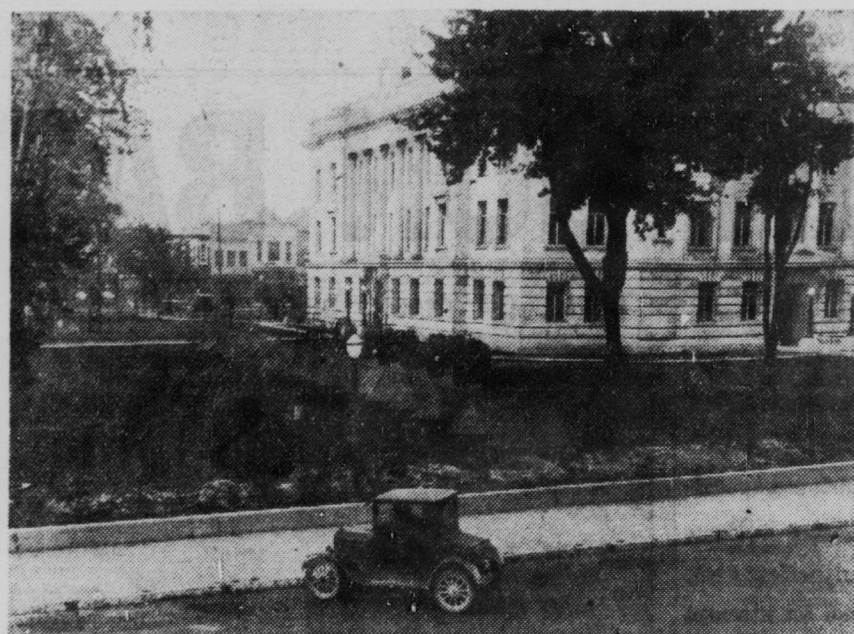
Automobiles reported to police as stolen being to: John J. Lally, 3171 North Illinois street, apartment 3, Ford coach 111-739, from Twenty-first and South streets; T. W. Tribble, Whitehead, Ind., Ford touring, 28-041, from Sixteenth and Illinois streets.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police being to: Benton, 2805 Shriner avenue, Buick sedan, found on bank of White river west of Perry stadium, stripped of four tires and battery; Ford roadster, 28-092, found in front of 1840 College avenue; John F. Monnet, Brownsburg, Ind., Ford touring, 28-097, found at Twenty-first and South streets; Elmer Ward, 1161 Spann avenue, Chevrolet truck, found at 1200 Spann avenue.

MILITIA STANDS BY IN MINE ZONE

Sullivan Is Guardsmen's Camp Center as Trouble Looms



Above (left)—Bugle calls and the clash of arms echo across the lawn of the courthouse in Sullivan as militia national guardsmen pitched their tents and prepared to roll a kitchen on wheels under the windows of the hall of justice today.

Above (right)—Halt! And amid the sounds of scraping brakes and the clatter of musketry and autoist smiles, amused as guardsmen question him near the mines. This visitor is okay, but the soldiery is taking no chances.

Below (left)—Scene as the national guardsmen took over Sullivan as trouble flared at the mines. With fixed bayonets the soldiery guarded the downtown streets and dispersed loiterers.

Below (center)—Soldiers posting up the military order in Sullivan proclaiming martial law and announcing a curfew.

Below (right)—Crowd of miners congregated outside a Sullivan poolroom in which a union meeting is in progress. Directly across the street national guardsmen are camped on the lawn of the courthouse ready for trouble.

DOG FRIGHT DISEASE CURED BY VITAMINS

Canine Hysteria Is Healed by Dietary Change.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Increasing the amount of vitamin A in the diet cured dogs of hysteria, H. D. Watson of King's College, Cambridge, England, found.

This ailment, also known as "fright disease," has become increasingly common in both England and America during the last ten years. The afflicted dog, previously healthy, gets fits of apparent terror followed by more or less depression. Encephalitis has been suggested as a possible cause of the symptoms.

Mr. Watson's investigations, however, indicate as the cause of the complaint vitamin A deficiency, together with proportionately too much of another dietary factor called E-substance, which is found in dog-biscuits and other cereals.

Fifty cases of dogs suffering from hysteria were investigated, reported Mr. Watson in a communication to the scientific periodical, Nature. Of these, all except one were fed on a diet consisting mostly of cereal; twenty-six of these, continuing on the same diet, remained hysterical, while twenty-eight, the diet of which was changed to contain more vitamin A, recovered.

Vitamin A is a substance found in the liver of mammals and fish, necessary to normal growth. Cod-liver oil is the traditional way of administering vitamin A, though halibut oil has been found to be richer in this substance, which, incidentally, is chemically related to carotene, the coloring matter of carrots.

Injured When Car Hits Bridge Miss Helen Broz, 29, of 1211 Madison avenue, suffered a cut on the chin early today when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by Ralph Cravens, 26, of 1432 Lexington avenue, struck a bridge at Pogue's run and Prospect street.

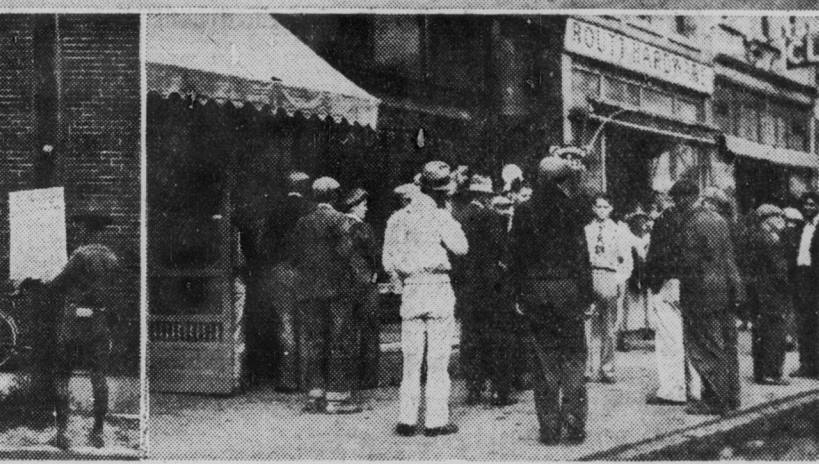
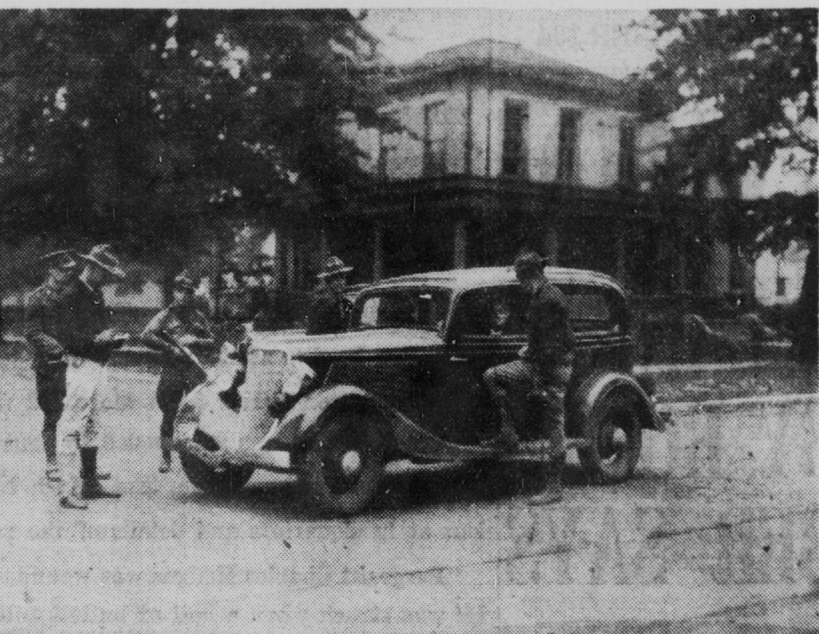
Miner Injured Fatally By Times Special SULLIVAN, Ind., Oct. 14.—Herbert Allenbaugh died in a hospital here yesterday a few hours after he was struck by a fall of slate while working in the Starburn mine near Shelbyton.

When these patients visit the dentist's office, they arrive in royal state. Dr. Sproule and his partner receive word from the viceroy's secretary when he plans to call. Shortly before the viceroy arrives, secret service men visit the dentist's office, which is in his home.

The house and gardens are searched, for fear some political fanatic might be hiding there. The streets from the viceroy's home to the dentist are lined with policemen. The viceroy ranks in India as second only to King George.

LABOR LEADERS SEEK REMOVAL OF H. B. DYNES

Ask Help of Miss Perkins in Ousting Federal Conciliator.



Removal of Harry B. Dynes, federal labor and strike conciliator, was sought at the hands of Miss Francis Perkins, secretary of labor, by four Indiana labor leaders shortly after arrival of the cabinet officer here yesterday.

Today Mr. Dynes could not be reached at his home, 1044 Garfield drive, for comment. It was said he still was out of the city on labor matters.

The four men who approached Miss Perkins at 310 North Meridian street where she had gone to confer with Indiana labor leaders made no secret of their efforts to oust Dynes, a Republican.

Robert E. Mythen, labor chairman for the state and national democratic committee, acted as spokesman for the group, which included Alex E. Gordon, state NRA board member; E. Curtis White, state senator and Allied Printing Trades Council president; and Morton H. Miller, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen state representative.

Mr. Mythen revealed that Miss Perkins indicated she would investigate the charges. Miss Perkins merely said that she had a discussion with the labor leaders and got some information she wanted.

According to Mr. Mythen, the labor leaders take the position that a "new face in the coal mine area might help in the settlement of disputes which have culminated with the declaration of martial law in Sullivan county."

HERE'S HITLER



Adolph Hitler has the floor, ladies and gentlemen. Yes, this is the fiery German Chancellor down to the grimace and wisp of hair over the eye.

This picture, just received from London, is said to have been taken by a member of the Hitler family before the No. 1 Nazi had reached his first birthday. Those were the days when his father was customs official at Braunau on the Austro-Bavarian frontier.

VALUABLE ARTICLES TAKEN IN NIGHT BY THIEVES; COPS KEPT BUSY.

Police today investigated several reports of home burglaries and thefts from parked cars in which valuable loot was taken.

A radio valued at \$75 was taken from the home of Mrs. Cora Wacker, 4121 Byram avenue, she reported today.

Thieves who ransacked every room of the home of Mrs. Edna Brown, 922 Hosbrook street, stole a radio valued at \$15.

Harley M. Edington, 729 East Forty-eighth street, reported his home was ransacked thoroughly by thieves who gained entrance by breaking a bedroom window, but extent of the loss was not known.

Looting the car of John Rend, 1311 East Fifty-ninth street, parked at St. Clair and Meridian streets, thieves escaped with a pigskin Gladstone bag worth \$75, containing clothing worth \$50, and a black cowhide bag worth \$25 and containing valuable papers.

James Browning, 1905 Talbot avenue, reported a \$25 light brown overcoat stolen from his car parked near city hospital.

Fishing tackle worth \$42.50 was taken from the car of Charles Cully, 1307 North Keystone avenue while it was parked in his rear yard last night, he reported.

Cutting a hole in the top of a car owned by W. C. Richardson, Indianapolis Power and Light Company treasurer, thieves stole a coat valued at \$25.

PAL OF DILLINGER NABBED AS SUSPECT

Alleged Convict Arrested on Burglary Charge.

Arthur Dean, 33, Indianapolis, self-alleged paroled convict from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, was arrested in Cincinnati last night on a charge of attempted burglary, according to a United Press dispatch.

Dean said that he was in the state prison when ten convicts made their sensational break, and that he knows John Dillinger, bank robber, who was freed from the Lima (O.) jail when a gang killed the sheriff.

Dean said he had served three years for a burglary in Indianapolis. Police here said they had no record of a parole having been granted him. He is being held in Cincinnati pending investigations.

SEEKS LIQUOR; ROBBED

Thirsty Man Held Up in Alley by Bandits, Loses \$5.

Ernest Harris, 1009 High street, who told police that was in the rear of 332 Virginia avenue last night "looking for another drink," said two men robbed him of \$5.

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR ROUNDUP

Scores of Horse Lovers to Participate in Rodeo Sunday.

Complete program for the first annual Indiana saddle horse roundup will be from 10 to 4 Sunday at Gregg farms was announced today by Maurice L. Mendenhall, general chairman.

The schedule is as follows: 9:00—Horse lover's picnic breakfast party under auspices of committee of Indianapolis Junior League.

10:00—First chucker of polo, between Franklin and Arlington.

10:15—Second chucker, Algonquin versus Meridian Hills.

10:30—Hunter's course (jumping), twelve jumps, performance only to count.

10:45—Assembly for circuit photograph.

11:00—Horseman's stunts and games.

11:30—Ladies' class (jumping), eight jumps, performance only to count.

11:45—Luncheon, food, refreshment available under auspices of Junior League committee.

12:00—Concert by eleventh infantry U. S. army band.

1:00—Grand march and review, presentation of Indiana blue ribbon winners.

Park horse show with events as follows:

Class 1, three gaited open; Class 2, five gaited open; Class 3, half class jumping; Class 4, half class jumping; Class 5, half class jumping; Class 6, half class jumping; Class 7, half class jumping; Class 8, half class jumping; Class 9, half class jumping; Class 10, half class jumping; Class 11, half class jumping; Class 12, half class jumping; Class 13, half class jumping; Class 14, half class jumping; Class 15, half class jumping; Class 16, half class jumping; Class 17, half class jumping; Class 18, half class jumping; Class 19, half class jumping; Class 20, half class jumping; Class 21, half class jumping; Class 22, half class jumping; Class 23, half class jumping; Class 24, half class jumping; Class 25, half class jumping; Class 26, half class jumping; Class 27, half class jumping; Class 28, half class jumping; Class 29, half class jumping; Class 30, half class jumping; Class 31, half class jumping; Class 32, half class jumping; Class 33, half class jumping; Class 34, half class jumping; 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