

2 FOLLOWERS OF MACHADO SLAY SELVES

Bodyguard Of Former Police Chief Prefers Death To Capture After Killing Man

HAVANA, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Juan Sampedro, nephew and bodyguard of former Police Chief Antonio B. Alcázar, who committed suicide Saturday in preference to capture, killed himself yesterday after he had been recognized by a street urchin.

Alcázar, who had been sought since the collapse of the Machado regime, shot and killed himself Saturday night in the Alameda section of the capital while the policeman pointed on the door of the house in which he had taken refuge.

Sampedro, a former sergeant of police, shot himself yesterday morning after he had fatally wounded José Aguirre León, a chauffeur and member of the A. B. C. Society. It was believed he was one of the two men who fled Saturday night from the house where Alcázar took his own life.

Sampedro and another man, not identified, walked into a restaurant at the street corner and ate breakfast. The former sergeant then walked to a nearby newspaper where he noticed a newspaper with a large headline "Alcázar Captured Dead."

From beneath his shirt he drew a gun and began pacing back and forth in front of the restaurant. The street urchin approached and greeted him with "Halo, Tito," his nickname.

"You know me do you?" replied Sampedro as he kicked the boy.

He then walked over to an automobile in which Aguirre León was seated demanding, "You're a member of the A. B. C. Society, are you?"

When the chauffeur replied, "Yes," Sampedro fired three shots into his chest. León died shortly afterward at the Emergency Hospital.

The unidentified companion then dashed to the restaurant and ran down the street. Sampedro fired an ineffective shot at him and then turned the gun upon himself. He was dead when soldiers and police arrived.

Former President Mario U. Menocal returned to the island yesterday by airplane from Miami, where he was the leader of the Cuban exile colony. He drove immediately to his home in the Vedado section without writing to be welcomed by a cheering crowd which had gathered at the dock.

4 Die, Score Hurt In Collision of Trucks

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The crash of two trucks one loaded with picknickers the other with gunnison, turned a straw ride into an inferno today killing four persons and injuring a score of others.

Police said the truck, carrying gunnison, crashed into the rear of the merry-makers' truck which was returning to Chester, Pa. from White Crystal Beach, Md. Fire followed the crash and an explosion followed. The firemen and state police braved the danger of further explosion to drag bodies from the fire. The dead are listed as Henry Cumming, Daniel Mahoney and Francis Gaskill of Chester, Pa. and Jennie Chiosta.

MISSOURI 21ST STATE TO VOTE ON DRY REPEAL

Overwhelming Major- ity Is Returned In Election Arousing Little Excitement

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Missouri today stood as the twenty-second state to have voted the twenty-first repeal amendment.

In an election which aroused little interest and gave the expected overwhelming majority in favor of prohibition repeal, in excess of 800,000 voters Saturday supported the repeal cause by more than three to one.

Sweeping and in many cases almost exclusive majorities for nullification in the cities swamped the rural advocates of prohibition. Incomplete and unofficial returns which included at least partial reports from each of the 113 counties gave: For repeal 883,416; against 135,389. These figures were collected from 3,449 of the State's 4,104 precincts.

Advance predictions of observers were borne out as the tabulations mounted. A vote of 3-1-2 or more was expected generally.

Several hours before the polls closed Saturday, the Associated Press established the trend of the vote. It was interesting to observe that although the wet majority fluctuated in various stages of the count the final tabulation will vary but little from the indicated repeal majority of slightly more than three to one.

The early Associated Press count, from seven representative towns and counties gave: For repeal 2,847; against 764.

St. Louis city and county joined the wet side of the ledger 20 to 1 on the basis of final returns. Kansas City, the second largest city in the state, was carried under the repeal banner 16 to 1.

Unofficial returns from Greater St. Louis gave 811,740 for repeal to 10,458 against. Jackson County (Kansas City) with one rural precinct missing, voted wet 184,402 to 16,185.

Precincts unreported for the most part are in the rural sectors where general dry majorities have been shown in the past and are expected again. It appeared likely, therefore, that the present tabulated repeal majority of slightly less than 3-1-2 would be cut somewhat by the official count.

Two repeal electors previously selected from each of the Missouri congressional districts will meet in Jefferson City Aug. 29 to formally ratify the will of the electors.

The 21 states which preceded Missouri in voting repeal are Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, California, West Virginia, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Oregon and Arizona.

Wet leaders Sunday were jubilant over the heavy Missouri majority. Joseph T. Davis, head of the Missouri Repeal Council said its representatives would meet soon to decide future policies.

P. A. Tate, head of the State Anti-Saloon League, reiterated his intention to contest the legality of the election in the United States Supreme Court. "While there is life, there is hope," he explained. A lost case was lost in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Many Former Movie Stars Of Hollywood Are Being Given Jobs As "Extras"

PICKING, PACKING CITRUS LABOR IS NOT UNDER NRA

All Clerical Workers And Salesmen Will Come Under Code

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Hollywood has gone sentimental about motion picture stars of another era, and many of them are getting comeback chances in bit roles at \$10 and \$15 a day.

The idea originated in the assistant director's branch of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. A preferred list was assembled and it was agreed to call upon the forgotten stars wherever possible.

Recently, in the film "Pilgrimage," five stars of a past era got their chance to start the long arduous climb back to prominence. They are Betty Blythe, once a queen of vamp; Robert Warwick, once the greatest of leading men; Ruth Clifford, who quit the film for motherhood; Francis Ford, a former director, and Rosa Rosanova, a noted character actress.

Three years ago Pat O'Malley, a dashing Irish star of the films, was earning \$2,500 a week and couldn't take all the roles offered him. Six months ago he started the round of the studios, looking for extra parts—for any work that would enable him to keep his family going. Finally, Hollywood remembered. He got a bit role in "Taddy, the Next Best Thing," and it isn't likely he'll be out of work for some time.

The decision to call upon the once-greats gave Miss Clifford a chance in "Walls of Gold." Gladys Hulette, who was a luminary in "To Have and Have Not" and "The Iron Horse," has been placed in the part of "Roch Ringer." Louis Natheau, the former De Mille villain, is being given small roles. Alice Lake has another chance in "Stage Mother." Jean Archer, Rudolph Valentino's first wife, who once drew \$3,500 a week, is doing a comeback role in "Torch Singer." The picture "Only Yesterday" is using 78 name parts and includes Marie Prevost, Miss Clifford, Julia Faye, Florence Lake, Miss Rhythe, Gladys Fitzgerald, Natalia Morohead and Jack Richardson.

Jillian Klich, Mary McClaren, Florence Turner, Clara Kimball Young, Jerome Storm, the former director; Wallace MacDonald; Bill Elmer the Wallace Berry of his day, Myrtle Steadman, Flora Finch, Paul Panzer, who has "died" 600 times on the screen in more than a hundred different ways as a villain; Julianne Johnston, talented dancer; Wilfred Lucas, once a D. W. Griffith star; Helen Chadwick, Snub Pollard—but the list is almost inexhaustible—and all are either working on the job now or else in line for parts in forthcoming productions.

BUSINESS HAS UPWARD CLIMB IN PAST WEEK

Satisfactory Advance Being Made Under Expanding Wings Of NRA'S "Blue Eagle"

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Under the expanding wings of the blue eagle, business scored satisfactory progress last week, as employment and wages showed a continued upward trend.

In a number of industries, however, the delay in perfecting codes of fair competition has retarded the rate of activity. Widespread confidence exists that such difficulties will be adjusted satisfactorily even if a bit of discreet pressure has to be applied here and there.

The fact that this has already been necessary in some of the "heavy industries," such as coal, oil and steel, has not lessened the desire of American business to do its part in the re-employment drive. Meanwhile, the NRA machinery is functioning more smoothly.

Outside of fluctuations in security and commodity markets there has been an absence of the deep declines which business generally experiences in midsummer. Production outdistanced consumption some 40 percent in the past two months, but inventories were so abnormally low that this situation caused no particular alarm.

Experienced observers point out, therefore, that the tapering off of production peaks, now in evidence, is a logical development. At the same time, the majority of industrial indices are still above the position occupied in 1932 and 1931, and some are nearly parallel with the 1930 trend.

Steel production last week, according to the magazine Steel, fell three points to 51 percent of capacity.

Seasonal influences, adding to the inability of purchasers to determine what affects the code will have on future costs and prices, held back new orders. But confidence in an early fall revival is still strong, now that the new steel code is virtually ready for practical application.

Electric power consumption gained 15 percent as compared with a year ago, only a shade less than the 15.6 percent rise reported in the previous week. In the important geographical re-

Office Of Johnson Guarded With Word Of Reds' Approach

Group of Communists Is Reported On Way From Baltimore To See Recovery Chief

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(A.P.)—A special police guard was placed on duty at the Commerce Department after officers said they had received reports that a group of Communists were on their way here from Baltimore to call on Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Department of Justice agents first picked up the information that the group was coming from Baltimore wharves and was composed largely of longshoremen and other workers.

The special guard was requested with intent of preventing entrance of the party into the Commerce Department until it was determined whether any attempt would be made to hold a demonstration was planned.

With a majority of the nation's major industries under the blue eagle, Hugh S. Johnson yesterday announced the opening a week from today of the greatest drive since World War dawn to put over President Roosevelt's recovery program by fall.

Believing that with steel, oil and lumber under the N. R. A.'s banner, the crisis of the campaign to get the big industries under trade codes has been surmounted, the tireless administrator turned to the next phase of his program to create millions of jobs.

He announced plans for opening a house-to-house and store-to-store canvass to place a Blue Eagle in the window of every producer, middleman and consumer.

The Recovery Administration has approved the admission of eight Southern states to the temporary agreement of the laundry industry on a 1-cent, 45-hour week basis.

These states had formally declined to come into the agreement on a 20-cent per hour rate, which was suggested by NRA when about a week ago, it approved and then cancelled approval of the 14-cent rate. The states included, known as Southern Division No. 1, were Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Rates for the rest of the country were 20 cents for other Southern states, 27 1/2 cents for Eastern states, 22 1/2 cents for the Southwest and 25 cents for the North.

D.W. Corbin of the NRA said the 14-cent rate was finally approved because it appeared the Southern states needed such rates.

NATIONAL BANKS SHOW STRENGTH IN U. S. FIGURES

System Is Reported With Over 20 Bil- lions In Resources

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The first report on the condition of the national banking system since the panic and holiday of March disclosed yesterday it had emerged from that troubled period with renewed strength and had total resources of \$20,860,491,000 as of June 30.

This figure, announced by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, on the basis of the first bank call since last December, compared with total resources at the end of last year of \$23,310,974,000.

The December total was reported by 6018 banks, however, while the June figure represented the assets of 4902 institutions.

At the end of June, 985 national banks were unlicensed and operating under restrictions or not at all. They had aggregate resources of \$1,441,436,000, making a grand total for licensed and unlicensed institutions of \$23,309,037,000 or a shrinkage of \$699,047,000 in value and 135 in number.

The June 30 resources compared with \$22,367,711,000 for 6163 national banks on June 30, 1932.

At the end of June the licensed national banks had total deposits of \$16,774,115,000, a decrease of \$1,748,592,000 since December and a drop of \$686,798,000 in the year. But the unlicensed banks had deposits of \$1,028,347,000.

Deposits of the licensed institutions included demand deposits of \$7,594,137,000 and time deposits of \$6,218,917,000. The latter figure included savings deposits of \$4,281,521,000 and re-terminated \$18,029,958 accounts.

The book value of the capital stock of the licensed banks aggregated \$1,815,647,000 and represented authorized and paid in capital stock of \$1,817,808,000. This figure included stock of \$2,900,000 class "A," preferred stock of \$2,000,000 class "B" stock, and \$1,662,808,000 common stock.

Surplus funds of \$946,596,000, net undivided profits of \$235,800,000 and reserves for contingencies of \$164,709,000, a total of \$1,347,105,000, showed decreases in the six and 12 months of \$360,001,000 and \$209,568,000 respectively.

The authorized and paid in capital stock of the unlicensed banks was \$117,578,000.

Money borrowed by the licensed banks amounted to \$117,855,000 which was \$230,741,000 less than reported in December and \$239,096,000 less than in June, 1932.

The banks also reported they had increased their holdings of United States government securities to \$4,931,974,000, an advance of \$370,000,000 in six months and \$679,910,000 in the year.

Thomas Register Is At C. Of C. Office

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall is in receipt of the new edition of the Thomas Register which lists all manufacturers in the United States, and gives information relating to the lines handled, complete addresses, and other necessary data of interest to those wishing to get in touch with these firms.

This book, together with scores of others including city directories from all over Florida, the South and the nation, are available without cost to any persons desiring their use.

Old Seminole Vault Is Being Dismantled

The large brick and iron vault which once housed the assets and records of the Seminole County Bank was being torn down by workmen today as part of a plan to remodel the interior of the lower floor of the old bank building and prepare it for a new and modern business house.

During the latter part of last week, what remained of the furniture and fixtures of the bank, as well as dozens of boxes filled with records and files or correspondence, were removed to storage. The wooden floor of the bank building also was torn away, to be replaced with a cement floor, within the next few weeks.

The building was purchased recently by Dr. W. C. Tuchten, owner of several Florida drug stores including the Touchstone-Sanford Drug Co. here.

Recovery Code To Jump Payroll Of F. P. L. By \$200,000

MIAMI, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Approximately \$200,000 will be added to the payroll of the Florida Power and Light Company, it was estimated Saturday when the utility company announced the signing of the President's re-employment agreement, which will put about 166 former employees back to work.

The company signed the agreement as approved by the national recovery administration and he filed its certificate of compliance at the Miami post office.

The 3 per cent federal electric tax to be shifted to the company on Sept. 1 and the capital stock tax under the national recovery administration will add approximately \$200,000 additional to the company's expenses, officials reported.

The agreement for the electric business was approved by the administration at Washington on Aug. 11, but the power company since Aug. 1 has been placing in effect the provisions of the President's blanket agreement which were recognized in Washington as applicable to its business. Now with the signing of the agreements for its industries, the Florida Power and Light Company is operating in every respect in accordance with the principles outlined by the national recovery administration.

The ice and gas departments also have complied with the conditions of the administration for their respective industries.

Eleven Entries In "Discovery Night" Program Reported

Eleven entries in a proposed series of five weekly "Discovery Night" programs to be held at the Miami Theater starting Wednesday night Aug. 30 had been received by Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams, program director, today.

They are: Frank Payne, violin; Otto Trapp, vocalist; Walter Trapp, vocalist; Daphne Takac's Pianist; Marion Haynes, Dorothy Clause, Arthur Mosger, and Eddie Handel, vocalist; Lewis Wright, and Eugene Chehan violinists and Doris Jackson, dancer.

These persons, together with any others who register their names with Mrs. Williams before next Saturday night, will compete for cash prizes or theater tickets.

As announced last week, the programs will culminate in a final program on Wednesday night Sept. 27 when the winners of the four previous weekly programs will compete for a \$5 cash prize plus a month's pass to the Milano Theater.

First prize winners in the first four programs will receive \$3 in cash; second prize winners will receive \$2 in cash, while third prize winners will receive a week's pass in the theater. There is no entry fee.

Johnson Plans To Retire From Post This Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson has tentatively set mid-November, or the end of the year at the latest, for his retirement from the apical task of setting industry back on its feet.

He expects the big emergency job to be done by then and will sit back and watch it operate under a permanent administrator while he returns to the life of an industrialist and takes some of his own medicine.

This was learned authoritatively yesterday as the dynamic administrator began what he believes is the "down hill pull" of bringing all industries under codes of fair competition designed to restore the nation's purchasing power.

The former soldier partially confirmed his plans in answer to a query.

"I don't want any political job," he said. "And I have a living to make. But I will be here until the job is done."

He has said repeatedly that "nothing would suit me better than to walk right out that door."

Johnson, when called by President Roosevelt to undertake the grinding task of ending economic chaos enlisted only for the duration of the emergency.

It was said today in a source close to the administrator that by the middle of the fall he expects his goal to have been reached.

Two dates were set originally by Johnson as milestones in the program of the recovery program: First, Labor Day by which time he expects to have the bulk of the nation's employees under permanent codes or temporary modified presidential re-employment agreements with millions of new jobs created; second, Dec. 31, when the re-employment drive is scheduled to end.

But the drawing of the steel and oil industries under a code has worried itself in as a key date. Faced by these ramified industries with their ramified financial connections, Johnson was represented as believing that the winning or losing of this battle last week would mark the turning point in the recovery program.

Johnson Plans To Retire From Post This Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Hugh Johnson and the recovery administrator strive today to tear away the obstacles blocking the admission of the bituminous coal industry to membership in the long array of business that is following the Blue Eagle banner.

Determined that no time should be lost in lining code up with steel, oil, lumber, cotton, and textiles, the recovery administration drafted its own code of competition for mine operators and planned to present it to them sometime during the day to be used as a basis for discussion.

It is understood, however, that Johnson is hesitating about being an adlet of "take it or leave it." Rather indications were that the recovery chief is continuing his efforts to reconcile operators on the code of their own writing.

A hearing on the trade plan for the leather industry was started with labor representatives presenting demands for a 30-hour week and higher minimum wages than proposed in the code submitted by manufacturers.

In the next 10 days more than 50 such hearings will be held and the administrators said more than 100 additional temporary agreements for industries are expected to be approved before Sept. 1.

Texas Will Decide Prohibition Is or Is Not

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Texas will decide Saturday at a statewide election whether it shall join the unban line of 23 states voting for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or head a revolt in the other direction.

United States Senator Morris Sheppard is in the midst of an intensive speaking campaign urging his native state to be the first to speak against repealing prohibition from the nation's books. It was he who wrote the constitutional amendment submitted by Congress to the states and ratified 14 years ago.

Texas also will vote on a state constitutional amendment to permit the sale of 33 beer.

4-Months Old Son Of J. Q. Lundquist Dies

Jerald Dean Lundquist, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Lundquist, died at 9:45 o'clock this morning at the Forsyth-Lundquist Memorial Hospital. He had been ill for about two days.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Swedish Lutheran Church in Sanford, beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

The body will be in Sanford at 11:00 o'clock and its survivors include Mrs. Lundquist and her mother.

Sewer Pipe Section In Sanford Caves In

One of the most serious sewer cave-ins reported in the heart of Sanford in many months is now occupying the attention of City crews under Superintendent of Parks James Neughton as his department's major problem at present.

The cave-in is in the alley between Sixth and Seventh Street and Park and Oak Avenue. The entire top section of fully eight lengths of pipe fell by causing the roadway to drop for a distance of three or four feet.

New concrete pipe is being put in, replacing what Mr. Neughton termed "more than a 35-year-old pipe that was used—and when it was put in."

Commission To Meet

Sanford City Commissioners will meet at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss tax assessments for the coming year. Provided all members of the Commission are present, it is likely that the long delayed second reading and discussion of a proposed electric light rate ordinance will be held.

TRIAL DATE SET

ATLANTA, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The cases of William Delinski and Pryor Bowen, indicted for the kidnaping of John K. Otisby, Atlanta banker, was set for trial in superior court Sept. 12.

Recovery Chief Is Seeking Solution For Coal Industry

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Tuition To Be Charged For Kindergarten

A School of Expression and Kindergarten Schools will be maintained in Sanford this year, but they will not be supported by county funds. It was stated by Superintendent of Schools T. W. Lawton this morning.

Mrs. Margaret Maffett will direct the expression work. She has been engaged in this department for some years.

Mrs. Junius Turnbull and Mrs. Treasle Hamill will operate the kindergarten at South Side Primary School.

Both must be operated on the tuition basis. They will open at the same time as the public schools will open, Oct. 2.

