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The Sanford Herald



THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and
Wednesday.

VOLUME XXIV Member Associated Press SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1933 Price Five Cents NUMBER 1

CREDIT PLANS BEING SCANNED BY ROOSEVELT

Has Parley To Make Sure That Needs Of Nation For Expansion Are Being Met

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—President Roosevelt carefully scanned the government's huge credit agencies yesterday in a long conference to make certain that the needs of the nation under the expansion program are being met.

He spent almost three hours with the men who control the outlet of the billions of federal credit available for the country. The meeting ended with no announcement of results.

There were indications, however, that Mr. Roosevelt desired to see that the various agencies function together for the common end of aiding industry and agriculture to meet the demands of the recovery campaign.

The president and his aides have shown a realization of the difficulties met by small merchants in endeavoring to carry out the NRA working agreements without immediate credit.

The government leaders appeared convinced the banks would meet the situation.

Eugene Black, governor of the federal reserve board, expressed the opinion after the meeting that the banks were meeting this and would continue to do so. He said they were demanding situation adequate security "but that is simply sound banking."

Jesse Jones, the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation thought the banks could do a little stronger. He reiterated his offer to "buy up \$1 billion dollars in preferred stock of the banks to re-enforce the structure.

Those attending the conference said the credit problem was simply one of several discussed and indicated it was not particularly emphasized. The conference said the word inflation was not mentioned as such.

Jesse also suggested that the NRA members form mortgage companies as a means of getting direct loans from the reconstruction corporation when their security was not adequate for straight-out bank loans.

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(Continued On Page Three)

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J. M. Fugrath, head of the trade body, will preside, and representatives are expected from over twenty of the twenty as well as a large representation from the city. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Paul Cops Patrol With Machine Guns

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Agents of the state department have been instructed in strategy to patrol these areas more closely to reach the crime scene.

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FEDERAL AID FOR SCHOOLS URGED AT CONFERENCE

Regular Policy of Governmental Support Is Advocated

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From July 31 to Aug. 11, the conference met at Columbia University. The question before it was: "Can this country continue its ideal of free and universal schooling?"

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Sweeping changes are suggested. The 150,000 one-room schools which exist would be closed. From the educational picture, supplied by "central school plants" built under the NRA public works program.

The present school district map of the nation would be obliterated in favor of a map in which minimum rural units would have approximately 1500 pupils in attendance; urban units 10,000. The average unit now is only 23 square miles in size; requires but seven teachers.

And this is set forth as one possible "restatement of the aims of education in the light of modern social and economic conditions."

"That a Democratic society is under obligation not only to provide adequate education for youth at public expense, but livelihood if necessary up to the age when society is prepared to offer employment."

"At one and the same time we come to have unemployed teachers and wandering children," the report pointed out.

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Reports Are Scanty On Tropical Storm

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HEADS OF CITY HOLD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Postpone Action Upon Proposed Reduction Of Assessments On Sanford Properties

Members of the City Commission meeting last night in the City Hall postponed ratification of their proposed flat reduction in residential, business, farm, and vacant properties until official of the Bondholders' Protective Committee can be reached for a statement in the matter.

Adoption of the 1933 tax law was therefore also postponed probably until late this week in view of the fact that L. Engle and Shanda, Jacksonville attorneys for the Committee, telegraphed the Commissioners to say that efforts are being made to get in touch with Kenneth M. Keefe, head of the Committee, and that he probably will be reached on Thursday.

The Commissioners, having disposed of this matter, turned to the audience, and invited its members to appear before the group which was sitting as an Equalizing Board for a final time.

During the next two hours of the meeting, the following persons were heard in complaint against present and proposed assessments: D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. Blanche Takach, Harry McLaughlin, L. A. Brumley, Mrs. John Stempier, John Meisch, J. L. Marantette, Mrs. Aranka Takach, H. M. Edwards, W. C. Hill, H. H. Coleman, Harold Long, J. C. Gibbs, and a representative of the Winn-Lovett interests. Letters of complaint were read from W. W. Herndon and the Sanford-National Bank.

Except in one or two instances, all complaints were taken under advisement. The Commissioners announced that they will hold another meeting within the next few days, and that all complaints would be given every consideration.

When the meeting had turned again to routine affairs, the Commissioners considered the following subjects in order: Automobile liability insurance on city-owned automobiles; Florida Power and Light Company revised schedule and the proposed electric light ordinance; the lakefront boulevard and the widening of Park Avenue; the possibility of securing a \$75,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the rebuilding of the city's sewer system; and the advisability of changing the occupational license fee system.

The automobile liability insurance problem was postponed until the next meeting, after bids were tendered by J. H. Colelough and Jack Pinell, representing insurance firms. The present policy expires Oct. 1.

Clerk F. S. Lamson announced officials of the power company had approved a revised street that officials of the power company in effect since Sept. 1. Elimination of two street lights was occasioned by the recent shrinkage of the city limits, and it was necessary to change the entire schedule as a result.

The Commissioners tabled a second reading of the proposed new city ordinance ordering a reduction in light rates. Commission (Continued On Page Two)

NATIONAL LABOR BOARD PLEASSED WITH EFFORTS

Elated Over Recent Successes In Settling Many Strikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—The national labor board, elated by recent successes in settling strikes in many industries, laid plans yesterday to send other thousands of strikers back to work.

More important still, in the viewpoint of the board's members, were its activities to conciliate troubled employers and workers before threatened walkouts materialized.

The board yesterday announced settlement of an impending street railway strike in Cleveland, dispatched mediators to the scene of fresh labor troubles, and renewed its efforts to terminate two serious strikes with which it has been little success thus far.

One of these is a strike of 1500 shoe workers in Brockton, Mass., as a result of an inter-union fight over existing labor contracts. The board expects to call the parties involved into conference this week, while a public hearing on a code for the shoe industry is in progress.

The other is the spreading strike of silk workers in the northeast states. Two conferences already have been held with manufacturers and labor chiefs, and another parley is scheduled here for Thursday.

John M. Gannady was ordered to Buffalo, N. Y., to conciliate labor troubles at grain elevators and wharves, and another mediator was sent to Rockford, Ill., to seek a settlement of a strike of 1100 employees of the National Lock Company in Chicago. Max Meyer is attempting to conciliate troubles between millinery manufacturers and their employees and other representatives of the board are either present at or on the way to the scene of labor disputes.

Scores of complaints from as many sections of the country continued to pour into the office of the national labor board, and brought from Dr. W. M. Linton. (Continued On Page Two)

Light Docket Marks Police Court Monday

Fred Bender, young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bender of the Paola Road, was fined \$25 in Police Court yesterday afternoon after he had answered to a charge of reckless driving which resulted in a serious automobile accident shortly after midnight Saturday.

Annie Black, charged with destroying private property, had the case postponed for 30 days.

Will McGee, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed.

Eddie Patterson and James Edlin, charged with assault, were fined \$5 and \$15 respectively, while Lavada McGill, also charged with assault, was fined \$5.

James Scott and Charlie Smith, charged with loitering, were fined \$5 each.

Troy Brown will be tried next Monday on a charge of making threats.

George Harvis was fined \$5 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

One, Lee Early and Clara Moran, charged with interfering with a police officer, were fined \$1 each.

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As announced some days ago, the names of all alleged violators of the Agreement will be made public during the meeting, and all subsequent meetings under the plan will give every indication that he will begin compliance with the Agreement.

Maine, Consistently Dry, Votes Repeal

(By The Associated Press)
Maine, where prohibition was cradled away back before the war between the states, voted to strike the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution. Repealists expressed confidence in similar results today in Maryland, Colorado, and Minnesota, where elections on the repeal proposal were being held. Prohibitionists, disputing ground, kept on fighting Maine, which passed a state prohibition law in 1851, voted yesterday about two to one for repeal. It was the 26th state to enter the repeal column.

DIRECT ACTION TO CINCH NRA BEING PLANNED

Move Will Be Made To Curb Profiteering And Compel Compliance Of Employers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—Direct action to curb "profiteering" and compel compliance by employers with the NRA program of more jobs for the unemployed was planned last night by the directors of the Roosevelt administration's emergency program.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, pointed away at the soft coal controversy, still hopeful of a substantial agreement by mid-week that would permit the promulgation of a code without its being "imposed" by the government.

While concentrating on this troublesome situation, however, he told newspapermen that within the next day or two he would announce plans for ending violations of codes and agreements by employers who display the blue eagle.

Johnson declined to elaborate with regard to his plans for proceeding against employers who avoid taking on more employees.

At the White House during the day President Roosevelt and his financial advisers canvassed carefully the credit situation of industry and agriculture, but no statement of results was made.

Still confident that a substantial agreement might be had from the disturbed mine operators, Johnson today said that three grievances over the code he has drafted for the industry. Then, action by section, he will take the character up with spokesmen for the various fields in spirit of an accord.

However, it was said authoritatively yesterday the code would be completed before many more days and when another deadlock (Continued On Page Four)

Lake Monroe Has Risen Foot Since Last Wednesday

The waters of Lake Monroe, large body of water lying in the county, rose 12 inches since last Wednesday morning. It was announced this morning by City Engineer Fred T. Williams, and there is every indication that before another week is over, the waters will have come up still an other foot.

This morning, the water was one foot and nine inches below the top of the bulkhead in the vicinity of the yacht basin. Last Wednesday morning it was two feet, nine inches below the top of the wall after having come up one foot and nine inches since Saturday preceding.

In the vicinity of the Mayfair Hotel, where the bulkhead is about six inches lower than it is near the yacht basin, the water is slightly less than a foot from the top.

Residents of the Chulabuta and Oriole sections reported in Sanford today that the Kenlock-hatche Creek which went far beyond its banks as a result of the storm and rain, is receding slowly but noticeably.

It has been impossible to cross the iron bridge between Chulabuta and Oriole since last Tuesday because of the fact that water stood over an area which included the bridge for a distance of half a mile on either side of the bridge.

Business Barometer Arouses Optimism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—NRA reports that newspaper display advertising "has taken a definite and appreciable upturn" today applied President Roosevelt's recovery efforts with a new impetus here of favorable tokens.

Twenty-five large cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific reported a 15 percent August 1933, after display income had declined steadily through July. Turned by NRA as a definite reaction by one of the most accurate business barometers of renewed confidence on the part of the nation's business.

Canzoneri Weighs In For Battle Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—Tony Canzoneri, who meets the champion, Barney Ross, tonight at the Polo Grounds in an attempt to regain the lightweight boxing title, tipped the scale at 125 1/4 pounds when he weighed in for the 15-round engagement.

Rulings By Supreme Court On Three Emergency Laws May Result From Appeal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—Tests that may bring rulings from the supreme court on three emergency laws of the Roosevelt administration already are in process of appeal to the highest court.

The cases involve state and national laws, rulings upon which would have direct bearing upon the court's view as to the legality of the emergency banking law, the agricultural act and the farm and home loan mortgage measures.

There is a distinct prospect that other cases might spring from the industrial recovery act. Legal authorities are predicting an immediate test of the provisions of that measure under which the President might license industries that fail to comply with code provisions if the licensing powers are invoked.

A case brought by Hunter A. Gibbs and others challenges the validity of the appointment of a conservator by South Carolina to take charge of the affairs of the

DEFENSE LOSES MAJOR POINT IN LAMSON'S TRIAL

Testimony On Blood Spots Is Barred By Decision Of Judge

COURTHOUSE, SAN JOSE, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—The defense lost a major skirmish yesterday in the murder trial of David A. Lamson, when the court virtually barred all projected testimony of Dr. F. O. Heinrich, noted criminologist, as to his interpretation of blood spots in the bath room where the accused man's wife, Alice, died.

Photographs taken by Heinrich about two weeks after the May 30 tragedy in the Lamsons' Sanford University campus cottage were submitted by the defense with the idea of contradicting prosecution testimony and to advance the suggestion that Mrs. Lamson may have met death from an accidental fall, rather than from an iron pipe wielded by her husband as the state charges.

Defense attorneys E. M. Red and Maurice Rankin fought hard to override the prosecution objections, but Judge R. R. Syer ruled out the photographs on the ground that no showing had been made that the bath room was in the same condition when they were taken as it was immediately after the tragedy.

Previously Heinrich had established an elaborate background upon which to impose his complex theories of how blood spots tell the tale of their origin. He testified the shape and position of blood stains could show to a scientific observer whether they came from an artery, a vein or a capillary; whether they were thrown or had fallen; whether the body was at rest or in motion when they emerged from it; the approximate distance traveled; and the position of the body.

The defense did get one testimony, however, when a photograph by the criminologist showing blood spots on the bath room door and two others revealing the position of stationary objects in the room, were allowed in evidence.

The one relating to the blood spots was permitted on the strength of previous testimony that the bath room door had not been cleaned before it was taken.

Through the complicated proceedings Lamson sat looking gravely at the table before him. He seemed to avoid looking in the direction of the photographs. Last week while defense experts were testifying he appeared cheerful, versed often with his attorneys and relatives.

FORD RETURNS TO DETROIT SILENT REGARDING NRA

Denial Made That He Eluded Questioners By Riding In Trailer

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—Henry Ford was back home today in direct personal command of his far-flung industrial interests, with no statement to make regarding his company and the National Industrial Recovery Administration, but with an emphatic denial—made through Ford officials—that he had eluded would-be questioners at his North Woods vacation camp by departing Saturday noon concealed in a trailer.

Mr. Ford was back in Detroit before anybody outside the Huron Mountain lodge, near Big Bay, Mich., in the upper peninsula, knew he had departed, but officials here said he left the camp "openly at noon Saturday with Mrs. Ford."

A fellow member of the luxurious vacation camp where the Ford spent the past three weeks had said the motor magnate, in his statement to make regarding eluding questioners at the camp gates, rode out concealed under the canvas covering of a trailer attached to his car. Local Ford officials branded such action as "manifestly untrue."

"Mr. Ford has no reason to do such things," they said.

Mr. Ford and his wife, driven by their chauffeur, made a leisurely trip through Lower Michigan, stopping Sunday at West Branch, more than half way from Big Bay to Detroit. They spent several hours there, inspecting and his associates said that for pioneer residents.

Arriving at his Dearborn offices yesterday, Ford went into the same conclusion that marked his vacation along the Lake Superior shore. He held conferences with various officials of his company, including his son, Edsel, president of the Ford Motor Company, who returned late last week from his own vacation at Seal Harbor, Maine.

The motor magnate refused himself to interview, however, no formal statement regarding the present at least there will be strength of previous testimony that the bath room door had not been cleaned before it was taken.

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CUBAN ARMY OFFICERS DEFY NEW REGIME

Scoff At Ultimatum From New President That They Accede In 24 Or 36 Hours

HAVANA, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—Defiant army officers, barricaded and besieged in the sumptuous National Hotel, resisted the new government's demands that they come to terms immediately.

They scoffed at the ultimatum from President Grau San Martin that they yield in 24 or 36 hours, and made ready for a showdown on the stand that De Cespedes renounced. They are estimated at from three to five hundred. They were armed and prepared for any contingency.

The president had the oath of office administered to his cabinet and proclaimed "Cuba at last is free. All that is needed is to ensure prosperity and we have prosperity will come quickly."

HAVANA, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—The new Cuban government, beset by a number of problems as it attempted to orient itself, yesterday frankly expressed a desire for friendly with the United States but warned that the regime also is anti-imperialist.

Meanwhile labor trouble plagued two important cities as the new president, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, considered the demand of 300 former army officers that he step aside for Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the former provincial president. The officers, who were removed by last week's coup which ousted De Cespedes, had established headquarters at the Hotel Nacional, army barracks and formed a press bureau of their own.

"We desire American friendship," said the new president, "based on the absolute liberty of Cuba. We never forget that American soldiers fought for our independence, and we are grateful." "We are not anti-American but we are anti-imperialism in all its forms."

Grau San Martin declared Sunday following his inauguration that his administration would be friendly to America and would honor all obligations "to the last penny." In his oath of office he promised the assurance of "maximum respect for all interests by the government."

Three men were wounded in a pistol fight which followed a political argument at the Havana City Hall.

Lieut. Manuel Larrubia, military supervisor of the city of Santiago under former President Gerardo Machado, Oscar Palmeto, an employe at the city hall, and Santiago Siles, a spy-master, were struck by bullets when Larrubia and Palmeto resorted to guns.

A five-hour general strike was inaugurated at Santiago at noon in protest of the killing Sunday of a manganese miner at the town of Griata.

Reports from Camaguey said all employes of the Consolidated railways of Cuba went on strike at noon. Previously Ruben Lopez, member of the Student Directory at Havana, announced that the Camaguey strike would not be inaugurated.

The question of American (Continued On Page Three)

Alleged Kidnapers Banker Being Tried

ATLANTA, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—William Randolph Bell, on trial here today on an indictment charging that on July 4 he kidnaped and held for ransom John K. Otley, Sr., president of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

The penalty on conviction for kidnaping is from four to 20 years imprisonment. Defendant pleaded not guilty. Pryor Bowen, 35, an old farm boy, of Lawrence, Ga., indicted with Bell, was granted a severance.

The court overruled a motion for dismissal for Bell's death in Miami and he was needed as a witness in some cases because of his

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WILSON COACH REVIEWS HATTER GRID PROSPECTS

Mentor States He Believes Gators Will Be Trained Too Fast

DELAND, Sept. 12.—H. H. McQuillan, director of athletics at the State University, passed long enough in his labors yesterday to answer a few questions relative to the prospects of his gridiron crew in the impending game with the University of Florida.

When asked what he thought about the amount and speed with which the team is beginning to sound the warning "Look out for State," the Hatter mentor said: "I feel that the University of Florida is a young and enthusiastic coaching staff, will have a tendency to sound the alarm too soon."

Girl Tells Story Of Being Kidnaped Year

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Reviewed by a policeman, Margaret L. Gie, Jacksonville, Fla., told a story of being kidnaped for more than a year in a second story flat. The girl, a trained nurse, was held by a man who was later identified as the Chicago World's Fair. The case weighs nearly 700 pounds.

Sanford Golfers To Meet DeLand Sunday

The College Arms golf course at DeLand is scheduled to be the scene of an inter-city golf match over 18 holes next Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock. A team of at least 18 Sanford men is being sought by Andrew Carraway at that Sanford.

Two Men Killed And Six Gassed In Blast

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two men were killed and six others gassed as carbon monoxide seeped into the hopper of the furnace at the Iron Company plant here today. George Byrd and Henry Florence, negro, were killed.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

Yesterday's Results

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing game results.

Giant Cake at World's Fair

Miss Catherine Carroll, Chicago, and Miss Betty Jane Hinnage, of Toledo, think they would like to take a bite out of the giant cake exhibit at a Century of Progress—The Chicago World's Fair. The cake weighs nearly 700 pounds.

Direct Action To Cinch NRA Being Planned

(Continued From Page 1) The threat of action by independent miners was reported to be springing ahead both operators and the administration. Negotiation of union contracts between the operators and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was reported to be in progress.

Report Is Issued By Sanford Librarian

Circulation of books at the Sanford Municipal Library during August totaled 617, or an average daily circulation of 241 books. It was reported today by Mrs. E. J. McQuillan, librarian.

DOZIER & GAY'S QUALITY PAINTS

Homeowners may save very definite savings by doing their painting at the Dozier & Gay's Quality Paints. Real Economy in Painting Now.

STANLEY-ROGERS HARDWARE CO.

204 Sanford Avenue

DISCOVERY NIGHT Amateur Vaudeville

- 1—Miss Dorothea Lawson As Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong"
2—Charles Tew and P. M. Vickery As Agony and Soapnuts "Blackbirds of Comedy"
3—John Dighton, Baritone Singer of Sweet Songs
4—Lane and Trent As Clouds of Sunshine
5—Arthur Monger and Paul Simpson As "Lo and Behold" "The Howdy-You-Do-Boys" on the screen

WIEBOLD'S STUDIO

Photography and printing services.

KRAFT American Cheese

has full natural flavor

INFLATION BATT WAVED IN FACE OF ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt waded in the face of inflation, planning with his executive council for a continued upward pull in prices, wages and employment.

CLAIRE WINDSOR IS DEFENDED IN ALIENATION SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Relating how he had been the aggressor in the now defunct love affair with blonde Claire Windsor, the stage and screen actress, a divorcee, a newspaperman, Al Craig, read in court today.

PER CAPITA COST OF GOVERNMENT IN STATE RISES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The per capita cost of government in Florida for the year ending June 30, 1932, was \$15.14, according to a report issued today by the Florida Department of Finance.

AMERICANS IN CUBA Are Getting Ready For Emergencies

HAVANA, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Many Americans in Cuba prepared for emergencies today as they watched with growing concern the threat of strikes, a move to train boys as soldiers, and failure of 500 efforts to make peace with the new government.

2 Tropical Storms Making Headway In Separated Areas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Warnings that a tropical disturbance was moving westward toward the Gulf of Honduras were issued today in Cuba and Mexico.

2 Escaped Convicts Taken After Battle

MARKSVILLE, Louisiana, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two of 11 convicts who escaped from the Angola state penitentiary last Sunday in a bloody riot today were recaptured here after a gun battle with deputies.

WELLES TO REMAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Reports of a strike of business men in some sections of Cuba and increasing disorder in other parts led today to the order to Ambassador Welles to remain at his post indefinitely.

Druggists Perfect Local Organization

Sanford, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The local druggists perfecting their organization today as they prepared for a meeting of the Florida Association of Druggists.

Cracker Day Will Be Staged Sept. 30 With Many Events

The streets of Sanford will ring with the shouts of some 60 of 70 cowboys who will gather here today morning, Sept. 30, for a week of "Cracker Day" events.

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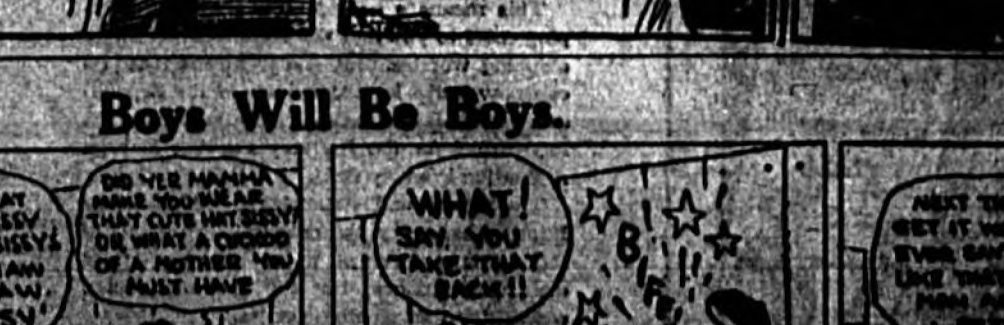
FLORIDA MOTOR LINES Summer Excursion Fares Extended thru September

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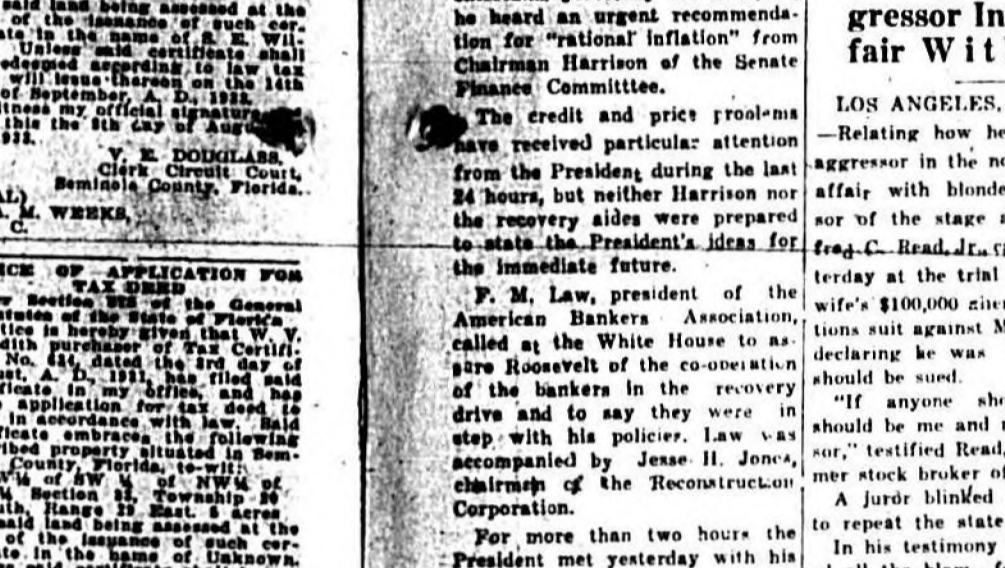
BILLY'S UNCLE



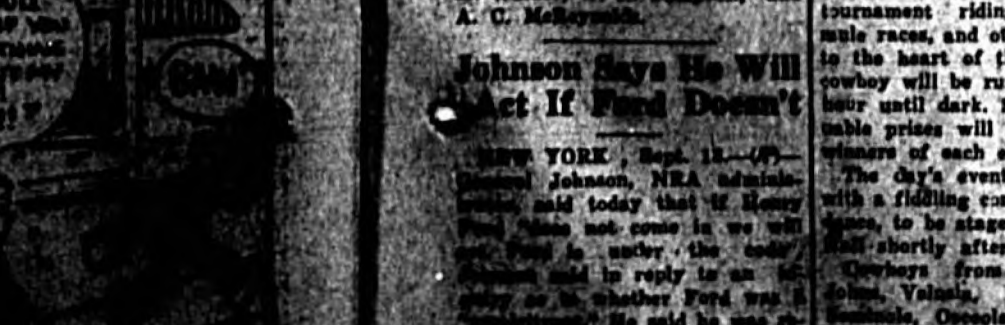
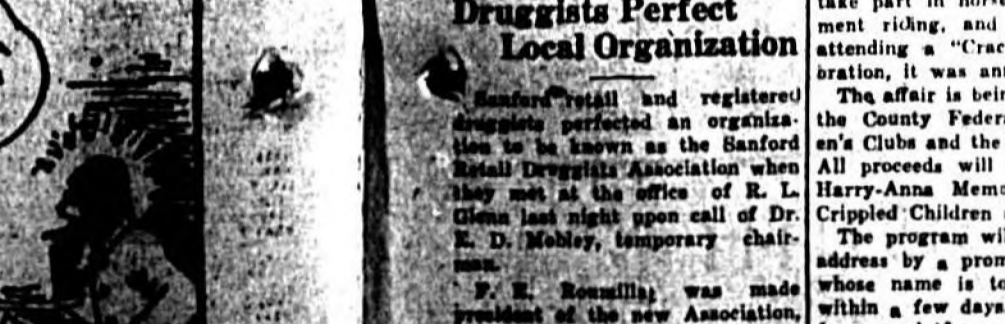
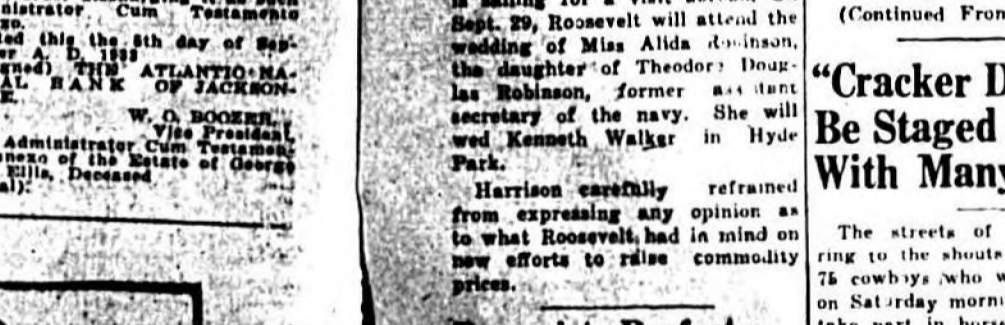
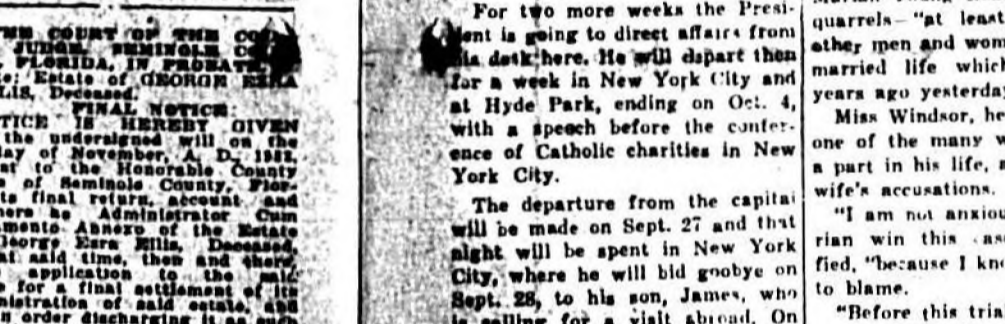
BOYS WILL BE BOYS



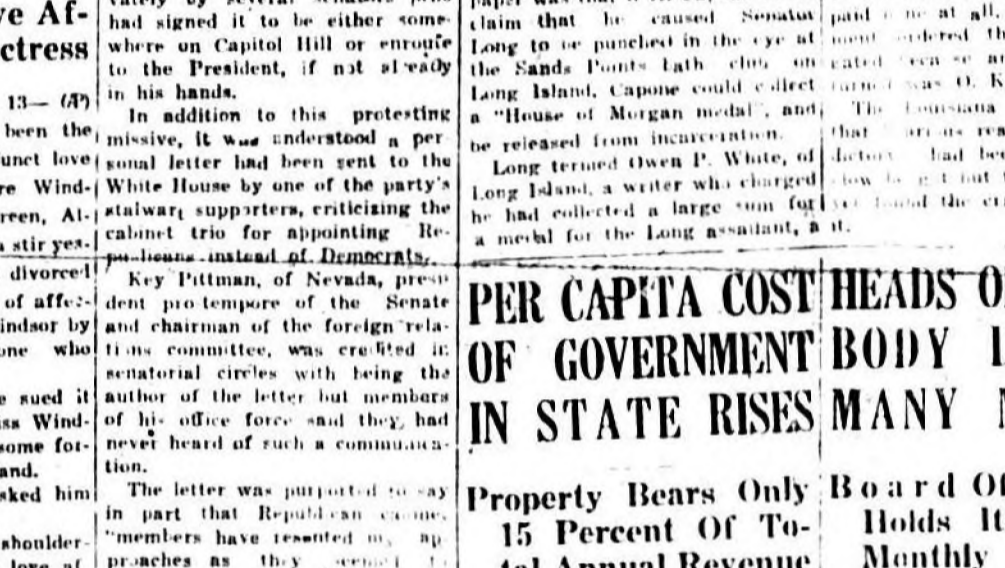
TUBBY



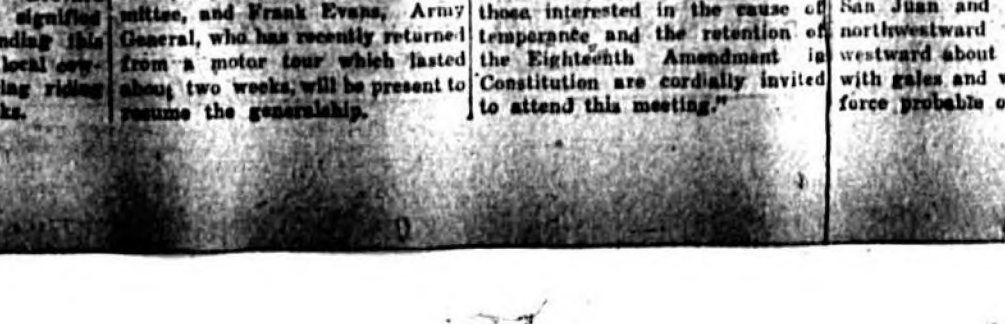
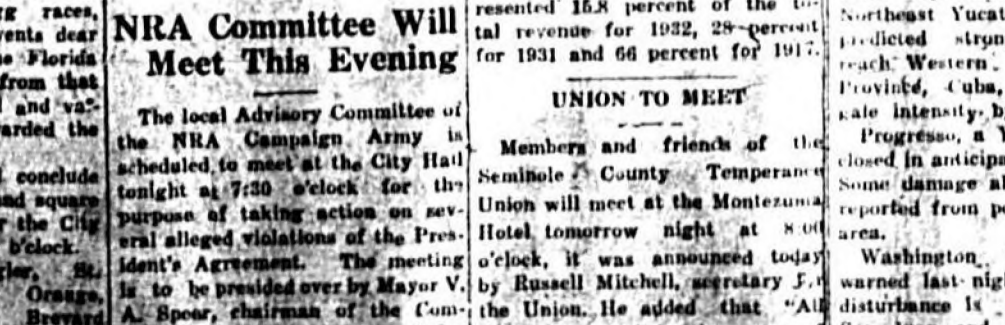
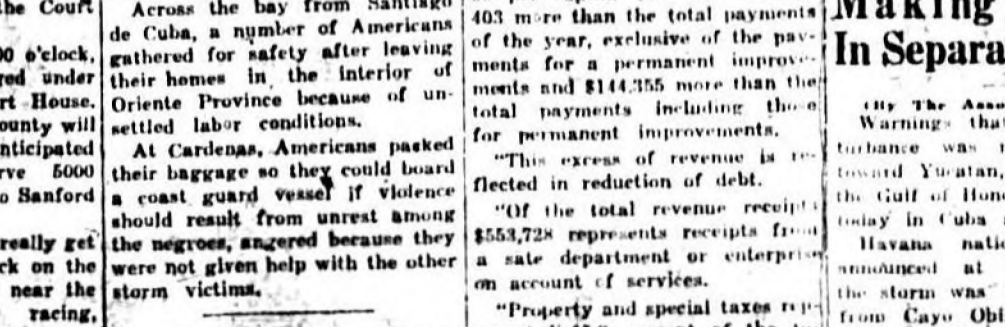
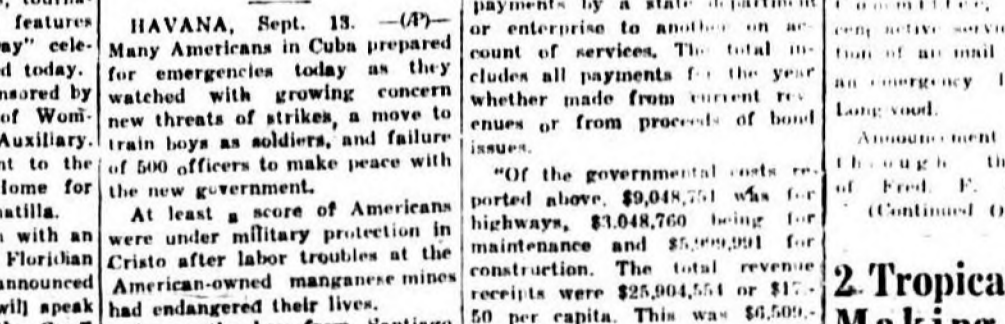
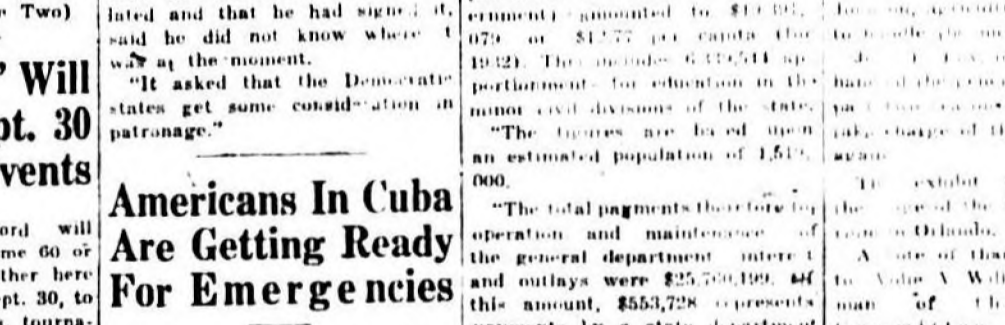
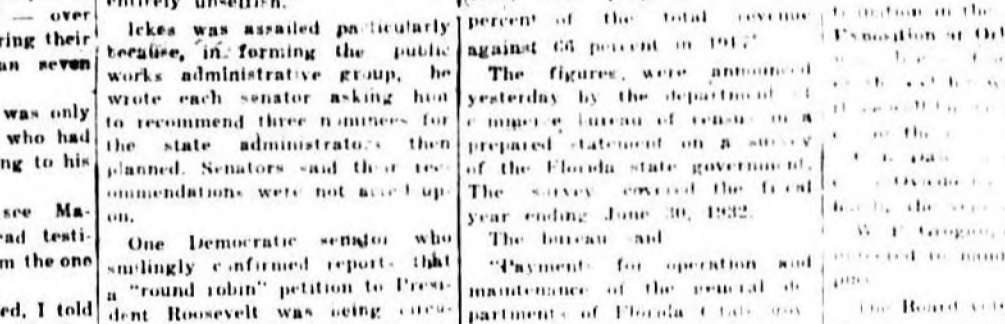
DOZIER & GAY'S QUALITY PAINTS



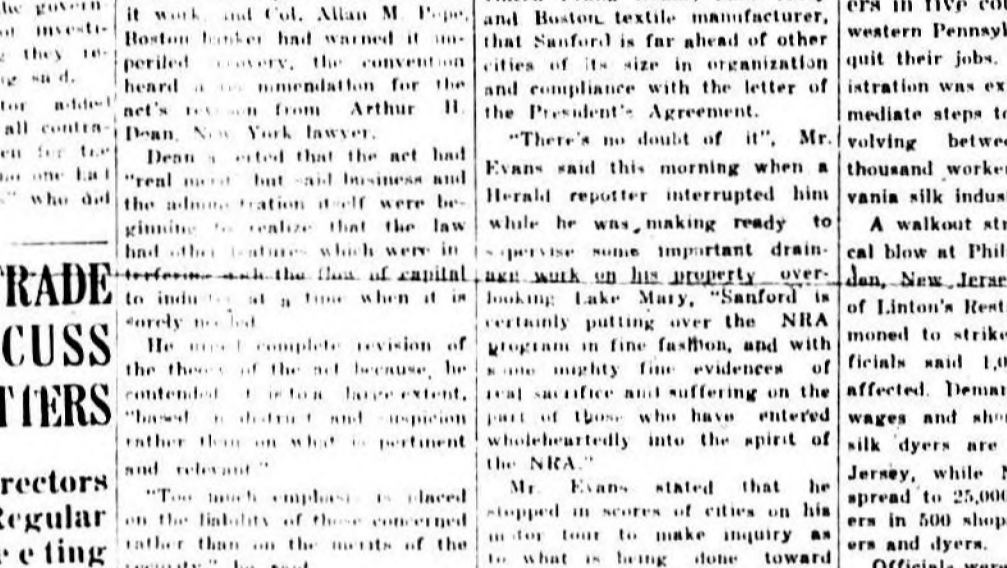
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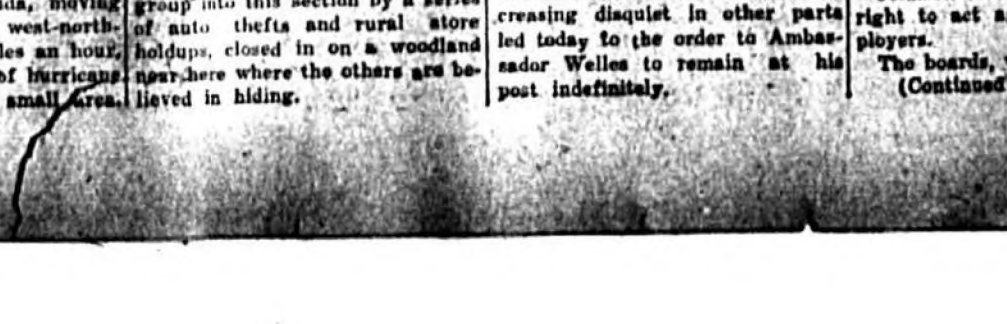
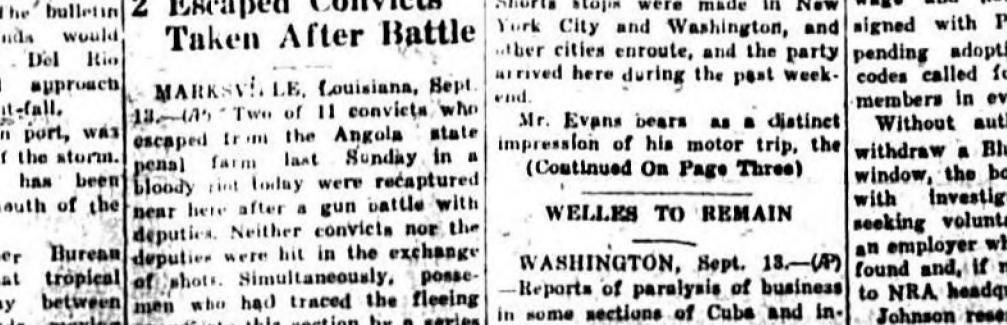
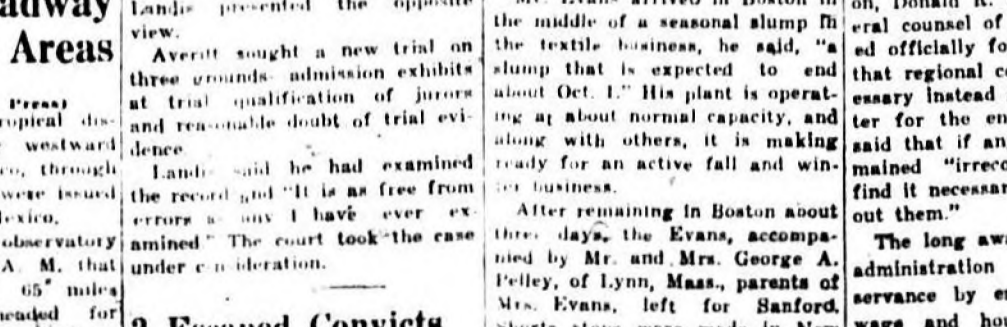
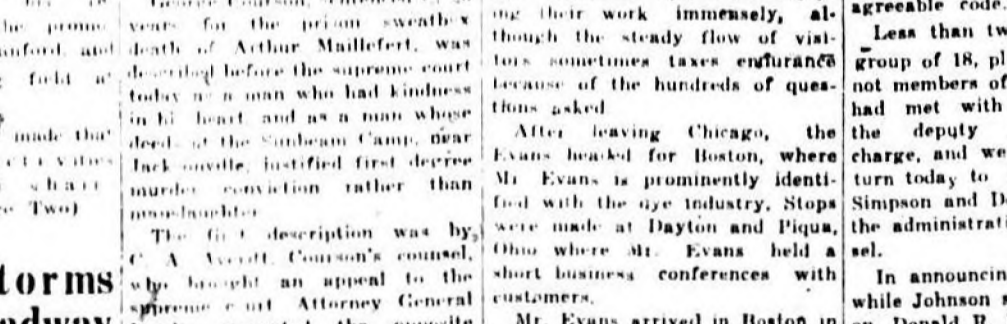
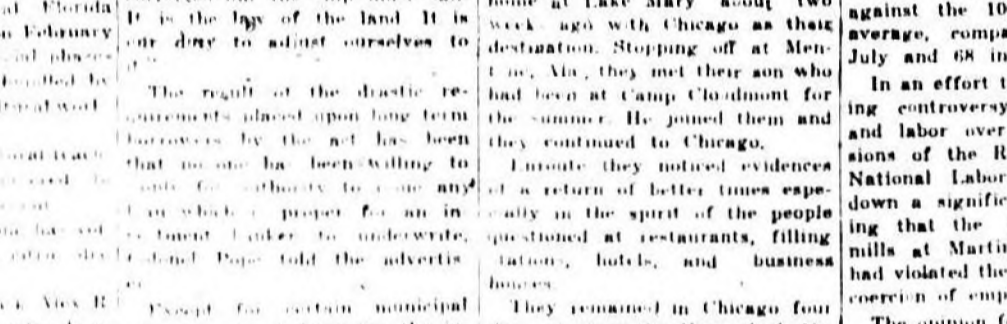
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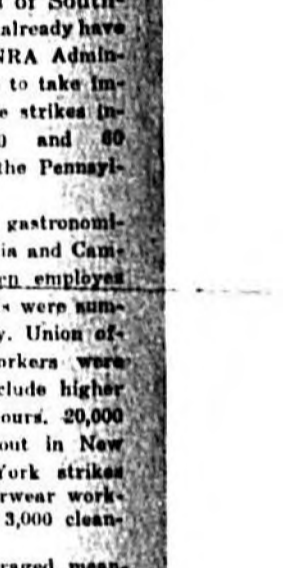
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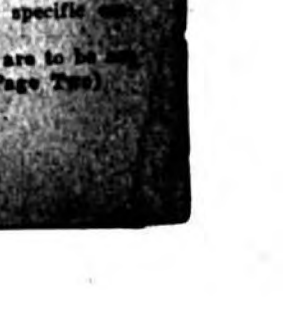
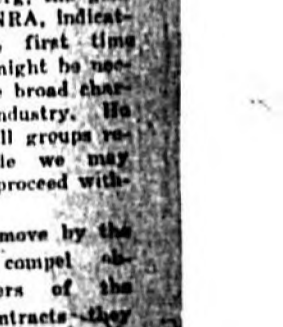
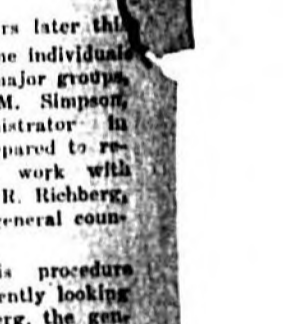
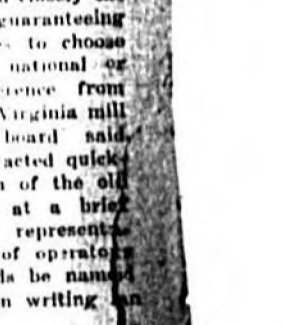
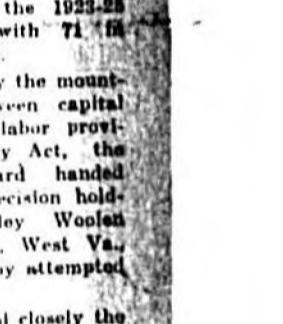
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