

GHWAY TO UNION
COUNTY LINE GETS
OFF TO FINE START
Work On Road That Will
Connect Concord and
Monroe by Modern High-
way Is Being Pushed.

ST MILL ROAD
IS BEING USED
Road Will Be Followed
For Some Distance—Strike
Union Line Near Two
Trading Centers.

county highway department is all
the drive to the Union county
and at the present rate of progress
reasonable length of time will not
be required to build the road that is
being Concord with the Union me-
and at the same time open up
the richest sections in the coun-
ty.

members of the county com-
mission several weeks ago decided
the building of this road the
important work of the year and
the decision came promptly action.
The road building machinery was dis-
posed of the road, surveys were dis-
posed along the proposed route to lo-
cate the feasible road, and every-
thing in motion to get the high-
way completed as soon as possible.

members of the commission are con-
fident that the road can be completed
in a time limit that will surprise
average citizens. "We are working
over the machinery, and in one hour
we have moved as much dirt with two
men and six men as 48 men and
six men could move. This machinery
is the best made, revolutionary,
building, and I am confident we
will complete the road within a
reasonable time."

road is being graded now at a
about two miles from George E.
Mill and Flowe's store roads.
The intersection of the roads to
be built where the work is being done
has been excellently grad-
ed, built up and the rest of the
road to the Union line will be similar
to the road. The road is wide enough
for vehicles to pass, and is so
wide that no real hills have to
be made.

of the road commission de-
termined the most practical
the Union line. The road is
the Best Mill road and while
it will be followed all the way to
the Union line, the direction
of the road for several miles. None
of the road is to be used, for that mat-
ter, but in spots, where the new road
is built on the old base. The
road will be directed so as to
be Union line at a point between
the mill and the abarabars.

the route will serve
the number of persons and at
the same time will be the most prac-
tical to go, a member of the com-
mission states. "The road by Flowe's
and Thunderstruck bridge was
erected but it is not as practical
building as the road we are fol-
lowing."

Home of Roosevelt Soon Will
Be Demolished.
New York, April 9.—The Douglass
house, another famous landmark of old
New York, will be torn down to make
room for the new Salvation Army head-
quarters. The old brownstone struc-
ture, as the boyhood home of The-
odore Roosevelt; the site of the Metro-
politan Museum of Art, and a saloon
with a hall with a lurid police his-
tory.

MAY MEAN PEACE.

One Cabinet Officer Says Europe Now
Has Constructive Plan For Work.
Washington, April 9.—Official Wash-
ington basing its impressions on still in-
complete information regarding the re-
ports of the two expert reparations
committees in Paris, was inclined to-
day to be optimistic regarding the re-
sults which the reports will be ac-
corded by the powers.

The brief was privately expressed by
one cabinet officer that Europe finally
had given a constructive plan on
which might agree and work out a
peaceful adjustment of its most dif-
ficult problem—that of producing re-
parations from Germany.

State department spokesmen em-
phasized again that the plans of the
expert committees were not a govern-
mental arrangement and reiterated
their inability to express any govern-
mental approval of the committees'
work.

Beyond saying it was earnestly
hoped that the reports would lead to a
solution of the reparations tangle, no
comment of any kind was available at
the department.

Hoover's Formal Statement.
The only formal statement was is-
sued by Secretary Hoover. He pointed
out some of the advantages to Ameri-
can trade and farm production which
would follow if the plans led to a set-
tlement of European economic problems.
In addition to these advantages, it was
pointed out in other quarters that a
solution would aid this country by mak-
ing it easier for the allied governments
to repay the wartime loans made them
by the United States.

The greatest single barrier to the
economic recuperation of the world has
been the unsettlement of German re-
parations. Mr. Hoover's statement
said, "with the maligned forces that
have flowed from it in unemployment,
continued great armament, disturbance
to world finance, instability of the ex-
change—all in a multitude of directions.
If the commission now scores is just
and practical settlement, the whole
world will benefit."

sumption of foodstuffs that will follow
decreased unemployment will benefit
the American farmer. Everybody gains
in a stable and peaceful world—nobody
loses."

Those parts of the committee re-
ports which had reached government
quarters here tonight and which had
been tentatively examined appeared to
contain nothing in conflict with the
beneficial to America.

"Restoration of courage, enterprise
and confidence in Europe, increase in
industrial production, decrease in un-
employment, will in the end all react
beneficially to our own people. The con-
sidered policies of the Washington ad-
ministration on the questions with
which they dealt. The decision of the
first committee not to relieve Germany
of her obligations to make just repara-
tion payments and to protect just
claims of the allies against Germany
was interpreted as being in keeping
with the desires of this government."

Osage Queen



All Indians do not wear blankets.
Mrs. George Beaulieu (above) is a
member of the Osage tribe, wealth-
iest group of individuals in the world,
since discovery of oil on their Okla-
homa lands. Mrs. Beaulieu's income
annually from oil land is \$13,100,
and soon will be more. She is a
graduate of an eastern finishing
school and is an accomplished musi-
cian. Her father is Chief Wheeler.

NEW NAVAL OIL POLICY
ANNOUNCED BY WILBUR

Navy Secretary Says In Future He Will
Approve Any Leases That Are Made
By Department.
Washington, April 10.—A new naval
oil policy designed to safeguard the gov-
ernment against any such leases as those
granted under former Secretary Denby,
was announced today by Secretary Wil-
bur.

In a letter to Senator Hale, of Maine,
chairman of the Senate Naval Commit-
tee, Mr. Wilbur declared that "no leases
or contracts will be made" by the Navy
Department without the personal ap-
proval of the Secretary of the Navy.

"No further leases will be made until
expressly authorized by Congress," he
continued, "unless it appears to my sat-
isfaction that such leases are absolutely
essential to prevent the draining of oil
in the reserves by wells drilled adjacent
thereto, unless it further appears
that such leases are fully authorized by
act of Congress, and in that event such
leases will be made only after competi-
tive bidding."

McADOO HAS ENTERED
PRIMARY IN STATE

Name Has Been Filed With State Board
of Elections by Campaign Manager in
North Carolina.
Raleigh, N. C., April 10.—W. G. Mc-
Adoo, candidate for the Democratic nom-
ination for President today entered the
Presidential primary to be held in North
Carolina on June 7, by filing notice of
his candidacy with the state board of
elections.

Mr. McAdoo was entered in the pri-
mary by his N. C. manager, Judge Wal-
ter Brock, of Winston-Salem. Judge
Brock's letter to the elections board was
accompanied by a telegram from Mr. Mc-
Adoo authorizing Judge Brock to enter
his name in the primary in this state.

With Our Advertisers.

Parker's Easter Shoe Sale begins to-
morrow, April 11th, and continues until
Easter. This store is full of shoes with
all the latest styles and colors and the
prices are exceptionally low. See big ad.
in this paper.

Mrs. Hattie Weddington White is the
agent for the Life of Woodrow Wilson,
by Joseph Daniels, Phone 441. Resi-
dence 123 West Corbin street.
Go now and take some shares in the
53rd series of the Cabarrus County B. L.
& S. Association.
Leonard refrigerators stand for high-
est efficiency. At Bell & Harris.
The Browns-Cannon Co. gives you a
special invitation to call and look over
the new fabrics and the latest fashions.
Your account, whether large or small,
will be handled in the most efficient man-
ner at the Citizens Bank and Trust Com-
pany.
Bracelet watches are in greatest de-
mand. At the Starnes-Miller-Parker Co.
Take your child a right start in life—
take out some shares now in the Cabar-
rus County B. L. and S. Association.
A checking account is not only a con-
venience but a necessity. See new ad. of
the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.
Go into the Concord National Bank,
see Gilbert Hendrix and he will explain
the building and loan plan to you.

The Collegiate Institute Appeal Is Now on
in Concord and Canvassers Are at Work.

The first group meeting of ex-students
and alumni of the Collegiate Institute
was held last Monday night at St. James
Lutheran Church, Concord. The number
attending this meeting was small but the
enthusiasm manifested was of such a
quality as to make the meeting a suc-
cess and also to guarantee the full suc-
cess of the cause in Concord. Since
the meeting canvassers have been on the
job and the results specified below speak
for themselves.

Name	Pledge
Prof. J. B. Robertson	\$300.00
Rev. L. A. Thomas	125.00
Supr. C. E. Berger	100.00
Major W. A. Foil	100.00
Carl J. Beaver	100.00

Total \$1025.00
The success of this cause in other
places depends in large measure on the
results that are secured in Concord. Be-
cause of this fact the citizens of Con-
cord and friends of the school are asked
to pledge liberally to this institution.
Seventy-three boys at Mt. Pleasant are
from Cabarrus County and many of
these are from Concord and community.
This is the very best reason why the re-
sponse from the town and county should
be large.

CABLING OF DAWES PLAN
FEAT WITHOUT PARALLEL

44,000-Word Report to Associated Press
Largest Single Dispatch Ever Received.
New York, April 9.—In transmitting
today directly from Paris into the of-
fice of the Associated Press at No. 383
Madison avenue the report of the com-
mittee of experts to the Reparation
Commission of about 44,000 words, a
feat unparalleled in transatlantic com-
munication was accomplished by the
Western Union Telegraph Company, ac-
cording to Newcomb Carlton, its presi-
dent.

Not only was this the largest single
dispatch ever received, traffic officers
said, but it was the first time an ocean
cable was operated directly into a news-
paper or news association office. Four
such direct cables were used in speeding
up the delivery in order that the full
publication in the United States, simulta-
neously with its presentation to the
Reparation Commission. In order to
avoid multiple transmission of the text,
which would have clogged all cables,
the Associated Press acted as an inter-
mediary on behalf of such of its mem-
bers as desired the full text and of the
other press associations of the United
States.

Once in the New York headquarters
of the associations the matter was dis-
tributed to its members according to
their requirements. A few who wished
the complete text assumed proportionate
share of the expense of the cable trans-
mission. A comprehensive summary was
delivered to the other members over the
regular leased wires.

The text was handled at the rate of
2500 words an hour. Sifon records
traced a weaving line on a narrow tape
which was transcribed on a typewriter
without delay by a relay of skilled
operators. About 600 yards of tape was
used in receipt of the text.

FRENCH ARE STUDYING
THE DAWES REPORT

And Government Officials Have Not Yet
Formed Opinion.
Paris, April 10.—After twenty-four hours
consideration of the reports of the two ex-
pert reparations committees, spokesmen
for official circles today declared no of-
ficial opinion had been formed of the re-
commendations contained in the docu-
ments. Satisfaction, however, was freely
expressed that the experts had found
evidence tending to confirm the French
attitude regarding Germany.

Germans Also Studying Report.

London, April 10.—The German for-
eign minister, Dr. Stresemann, ques-
tioned by the Daily Express correspon-
dent regarding the report of the reparations
experts, is quoted as saying:
"My colleagues and myself are care-
fully studying the momentous document.
It is too early yet to make any comment
beyond saying that we realize that the
report is the product of earnest and im-
partial study by a body of men who
are anxious to solve the reparations
problem."

THINK JOHNSON HAS
DECIDED TO QUIT RACE

Rumored That His Rooms in Chicago
"Presidential Row" Will Be Empty
After Monday.
Chicago, April 10. (By the Associated
Press).—Hotel rooms in Presidential
Row, which have served as headquarters
for Senator Hiram Johnson's campaign
will be available to new tenants Monday.
Officers of the hotel expected the John-
son suite would be vacated today or
tomorrow.

PUTREFYING CORPSES STREWN
ABOUT CAPITAL OF HONDURAS

Advices to Washington Assert Natives
Are Dying of Squalor and Epidemics
Have Set In.
Washington, D. C., April 10.—A
reign of horror prevails in Tegucigalpa,
capital of Honduras. Dead bodies are
strewn on the outskirts of the city, with
natives actually dying in squalor, it was
reported today in advices to the State
Department.

A paraphrase of the Department's ad-
vices said:
"Conditions here are deplorable.
There is a typhoid and dysentery epi-
demie. Dead bodies are strewn on the
outskirts and no attempt is being made
to inter or cremate them. The odor
throughout the city is nauseating."
"The food supply is becoming short
and prices for canned goods are exorbitant.
Natives are actually dying from
squalor. The situation is liable to con-
tinue for some time, due to the attitude
of the authorities."

Another revolutionary movement was
reported to have been organized in the
southern part of Honduras by Dionisio
Quiñeres, former Minister of War.
Quiñeres is an advocate of Bonilla,
candidate for the Presidency.
Zuniga Huete, the message said, now
was recognized in Tegucigalpa as dicta-
tor.

SPECIAL OFFICERS AT
NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN

Following Riots Yesterday Officers With
Machine Guns Guard the Streets of
Dover.
Dover, N. H., April 10.—Police from
other cities aided the local force today
in patrolling the business section here
and keeping every one on the move, as
a result of a disturbance last night
which resulted in six arrests. Among
those arrested was Burt Emsley, organ-
izer of the One Big Union.

Have Machine Guns.

Nashua, N. H., April 10.—Six Nash-
ua police equipped with two machine
guns and side arms left today for Dover,
to aid in quelling rioting said to be in
connection with a strike.

WHEELER INDICTMENT
BEING INVESTIGATED

Special Committee Will Investigate Cir-
cumstances Surrounding the Indict-
ment.
Washington, April 10.—Senator Borah,
of Idaho, was named today as the
chairman of the special commission
which will investigate the circumstances
surrounding the indictment by a Mont-
ana grand jury of Senator Wheeler of
the state.

One Wife of Archduke, Woman Dies in
Poverty.

Schreiblerhaus, Germany, April 10.—
Death recently brought peace to a wom-
an in the Schreiblerhaus hospital who
was once the wife of Leopold Woelfling,
an Archduke of Austria, who became a
variety performer after royalty crashed in
that country.
Marie Ritter was the woman's maid-
en name. She was the daughter of a
peasant and was serving as a maid in
Berlin when Woelfling married her in
1907, after divorcing his first wife. The
second marriage soon terminated. She
was buried by friends who had known
her before her marriage.

HUGO STINNES SEEMS
TO HAVE NO CHANCE

Condition of German Magnate So Seri-
ous That No Hope Is Entertained For
His Recovery.
Berlin, April 10. (By the Associated
Press).—The condition of Hugo Stinnes
was viewed this afternoon as a hopeless
result of an added complication in the
nature of double pneumonia. He is con-
scious and is said to be resigned to the
impending end.

Herr Stinnes was operated on for gal-
stones four weeks ago. He appeared to
be well on the road to recovery but fresh
complications set in necessitating two
more operations, the last of which was
performed Sunday. Despite the gravity
of his condition, the industrial leader per-
sisted in keeping up active conversations
with members of his family and various
secretaries who called to report on urgent
business matters. On Tuesday he re-
peatedly inquired for details regarding the
Dawes report.

THE COTTON MARKET

Advance of From 33 to 84 Points With
May up to 31.95 and October up to
26.00.
New York, April 10.—Relatively firm
Liverpool cables, reports of unfavor-
able weather in the South, and bullish
overnight reports from the spot market
led to a renewal of active covering by
near month shorts in the cotton market
opening today. First prices were firm
at advances of 33 to 84 points, with May
contracts advancing to 31.95 and Octo-
ber to 26.00 during the first few minutes,
or 57 to 93 points net higher. The ad-
vance was checked by heavy realizing at
these figures. There were quick reactions
of 20 to 25 points, but the covering con-
tinued with the market active and very
steadily during the early trading.

NEW REVENUE BILL IS
PRESENTED TO SENATE

Chairman Smead, of Finance Commit-
tee, Announces Bill Will Be Taken Up
Next Wednesday.
Washington, April 10.—The new re-
venue bill was presented to the Senate
today by Chairman Smead, of the finan-
ce committee, with the statement that
it would be called up next Wednesday
for consideration.

ORR-KILLIAN CASE IS
IN HANDS OF JURORS

Gaston Murder Case Given to Jury at
Noon Following Three Hours of
Argument During Morning.
Gastonia, April 10.—The case of Joe
Orr and Ransom Killian, charged with
murder in connection with the slaying
in November, 1920, of John Ford, went
to the jury at noon today. Three hours
of arguments were heard this morning.
Judge Stack in his charge explained
to the jury that in this case the State
was asking for a verdict of second de-
gree murder or manslaughter and not a
capital verdict. The jury went to
lunch immediately after taking the case.
The case of Philip Wynneburger,
charged with murder in connection with
the death of Claude Cook last Septem-
ber, was to be called this afternoon.

WINSTON-SALEM YOUTH
ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Bynum Carter Electrocuted When He
Came in Contact With Live Wire
While Delivering Papers.
Winston-Salem, April 10.—Bynum
Carter, son of M. M. Carter, of South-
west, was instantly killed at 6 o'clock this
morning by being electrocuted when he
came in contact with an electric wire
which had broken and was hanging near
the ground. The boy with his brother,
Ralph, was delivering papers, and it was
at the intersection of Church and Cen-
terville streets that the accident occur-
ed. It is said 2300 volts was carried
by the wire. The dead boy was 15 years
old today.

RADIO CORPORATION
DENIES ALL CHARGES

Says Complaints Made by Federal Trade
Commission of Unfair Methods Are
Not True.
Washington, April 10.—The Radio
Corporation of America today filed with
the Federal Trade Commission a gen-
eral denial of charges of unfair methods
in competition, made against it in a
complaint by the Commission, and asked
permission to produce the original
agreements with other concerns.

Quit Cigarettes or Lose Diploma, School
Edict.

Jacksonville, Ala., April 10.—The
Jacksonville State Normal School here-
after will not issue certificates to stu-
dents who smoke cigarettes, President
Daugette announced today.
The cigarettes are not banned from the
campus, but men and women students
who use this form of tobacco will not
be permitted to do practice teaching,
which is a requirement to secure a cer-
tificate to teach in the Alabama schools.
Most of the students attending the in-
stitution are preparing to become teach-
ers.
"Slush" Funds Not Lawful.
Washington, April 10.—Amendment to
the election laws to prohibit payment of
deficits for national political organiza-
tions or candidates by "groups or in-
dividuals seeking to oblige political par-
ties" was proposed today in a resolution
by Senator Walsh, democrat, of Massa-
chusetts.

COMMITTEE TOUCHES
LIGHTLY FACTS IN
THE WHEELER CASE

Between Examination of a
Witness in Daugherty
Hearing, Wheeler Indict-
ment Is Aired.
BURNS CALLED TO
GIVE SOME FACTS
Said Department of Justice
Sent Men to Investigate
the Case.—Wheeler Has a
Witness.

Washington, April 10.—In an interim
between testimony about the Miller
Bros. land fraud case in Oklahoma, and
the Old Hickory Powder Plant liti-
gation in Tennessee the Daugherty com-
mittee today dipped a finger into the
controversy which has arisen over the
indictment of the committee prosecutor,
Senator Wheeler, by a Montana grand jury.

Two witnesses were questioned briefly
about the charge against Senator Wheel-
er, and various circumstances that at-
tended or followed his indictment.
William J. Burns, chief of the depart-
ment's secret agents, testified that he
had sent several men into Montana on
the Wheeler case—the first three or four
weeks ago, at the request of the Post
Office department. He had talked to
former Attorney General Daugherty
about the case, he said, but replied in
the negative to a question as to whether
Daugherty had said "he wanted to get
something on Wheeler."

The other witness was Arthur Lam-
din, an official of the telephone com-
pany here, who told the committee that
George B. Lockwood, secretary of the
Republican national committee, talked
yesterday from Washington to Blair
Cohen at Great Falls, Montana, where
the indictment against Wheeler was re-
turned on Tuesday. He had talked to
former Attorney General Daugherty
about the case, he said, but replied in
the negative to a question as to whether
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"Nobody. I sent them out," said
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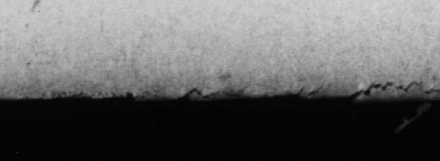
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Commissioner Haynes Asks Women to
Start Anew Battle Against Lignor.
Washington, April 10.—The women of
America were called upon "to enter upon
a second crusade" for prohibition by
Roy A. Haynes, Federal prohibition
commissioner, at the opening session to-
day of the convention here of the Wom-
en's National Committee for Law En-
forcement.
Addresses by government officials and
others, a message urging respect for all
laws by Secretary Hughes, and a recep-
tion to the delegates at the White
House marked the convention's program
for today.

William Hale Is Dead.

(By the Associated Press.)
Munich, Bavaria, April 10.—Wm. Bay-
ard Hale, American journalist and dur-
ing the earlier years of the Carranza
government in Mexico, President Wilson's
unofficial representative in Mexico, is
dead here. He was born in Richmond,
Ind., in 1869.
Underwood Expects Victory in Texas.
Washington, April 8.—W. E. Lea,
Texas, declared here today that "we ex-
pect to carry Texas" for Senator Under-
wood.
"The greatest impediment to the suc-
cess of Senator Underwood in Texas,"
he added, "is the organized strength of
the Ku Klux Klan."

WHAT SATS BEAR SATS.



Rain tonight and Friday, cooler in
west and south portions.