

CONFERENCE ENDS TOMORROW

Roosevelt Puts Every Ounce Of Energy Behind Recovery Program

PUBLIC WORKS AND INDUSTRY PROGRAM FIRST CONSIDERED

By This Means It Is Hoped
Thousands of Men Will
Be Back at Work Be-
fore Winter

CABINET OFFICERS CALLED TO REPORT

President Back at White
House After Long Vac-
ation at Sea; Reads Reports
and Requests From Lon-
don Conference and Cables
Fresh Instructions

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt today put his every
ounce of force behind the domestic
recovery campaign after messaging
the American delegation to try for
continuance of the London economic
conference.

Back in the White House from more
than two weeks on the open sea, the
vacation-rested President immedi-
ately studied pessimistic reports from Lon-
don and requests for fresh instruc-
tions.

Before going to bed last night, he
dispatched a message telling the dele-
gation to use every means to keep
the deadlocked parley going.

There was, however, no intimation
at the White House of any modifica-
tion in his stand against the imme-
diate stabilization of currencies.

Cabinet officers got calls to report
today to the President. First atten-
tion was focussed on the public works
and industrial recovery program, by
which he hopes to put thousands of
men back to work before winter sets
in.

Mary and Doug Nears Divorce



Domestic discord has wrecked an-
other Hollywood home with the re-
sult that one of the most popular
couples in the screen colony, Mary
Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, is
on the verge of divorce. For the
past three years, after a decade of

happy married life, Fairbanks has
been traveling almost continually in
Europe and the Orient. Pickford, the
\$400,000 home of "Mary and Doug" in
Beverly Hills is for sale according to
Miss Pickford. Above the most re-
cent picture and a view of Pickford.

THREE DEAD WHEN TRUCK AND WAGON MEET IN FRANKLIN

Mrs. Willis Gupton, Her
Daughter, 8, and Steph-
en Cook Fatally In-
jured In Crash

NEGRO HURRIED OFF AS THREATS HEARD

Crowds at Castalia And
Louisburg Talk of Lynch-
ing and Sheriff Takes Ne-
gro to Unnamed Jail; Truck Owned by Ben
Wood, of Spring Hope

Rocky Mount, July 5.—(AP)—
Three persons were fatally injur-
ed and two others hurt when a
truck collided with a wagon in
the rural section of Franklin
county late yesterday.

Nellie Gray Gupton, 8, was in-
stantly killed in the crash. The
child's mother, Mrs. Willis Gupton,
and Stephen Cooke, 40, died in
a hospital here a few hours
after the wreck.

Mrs. Gupton's infant child and her
11-year-old son, Percy Edward Gupton,
were injured.

The truck was owned by Ben Wood,
of Spring Hope.

It was driven by Alvy Bessett, a
Negro, who was arrested by Sheriff
S. N. Spivey, of Franklin county,
and placed in an unnamed jail after
crowds at Castalia, where Bessett was
first taken, and at Louisburg had
threatened the Negro's life.

TOWN IN ANSON IS MADE SCHOOL UNIT

Raleigh, July 5 (AP)—The State
School Commission today approved
the setting up of Morven in Anson
county as a city administrative unit.

The commission continued its work
of re-districting counties and has de-
cided on boundaries for districts in
about 30 divisions. LeRoy Martin,
secretary, said.

BALL PLAYER SUEED BY GIRL FOR \$50,000

Chicago, July 5.—(AP)—An alleged
hit that never got into his official
batting average brought Harley Bost,
young first baseman of the Clevel-
and Indians, into court today in a
\$50,000 damage suit.

Miss Eloise Mitchell, of Winston-
Salem, N. C., demanded \$50,000 for a
blow on the chest she said Bost ad-
ministered to her during a party.

STAGE CENTENNIAL EVENT AT CAPITOL

Exercises Held Independ-
ence Day on 100th An-
niversary Occasion

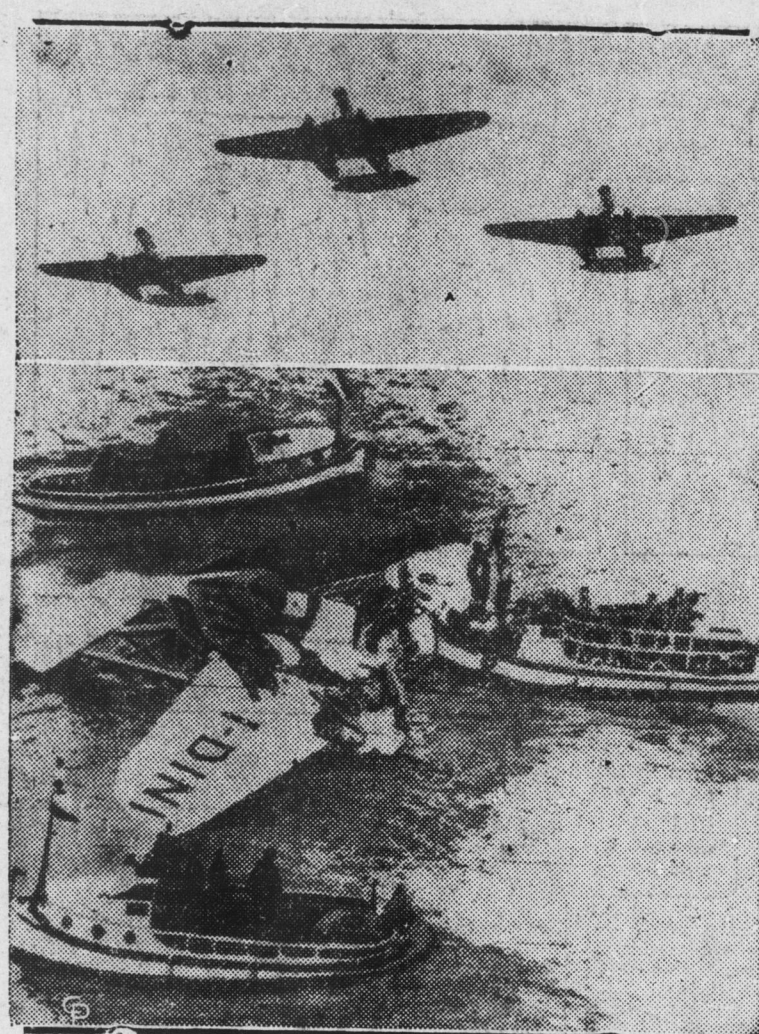
Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, July 5.—In a colorful ce-
remony modeled as nearly as possible
after a similar ceremony one hundred
years ago to the day, when the ori-
ginal cornerstone of the capitol build-
ing was laid, a second cornerstone was
put in place yesterday shortly after
11 o'clock immediately above the old
stone, in celebration of the centennial
of its laying. The trowel was wielded
yesterday by Past Grand Master
Francis D. Winston, of Windsor, Ber-
tie county, in the presence of mem-
bers of the Grand Lodge of the Masonic
Order, State officials and hundreds
of interested citizens. One hundred
years ago yesterday, the original cor-
nerstone was laid by Grand Master
Simmons J. Baker, members of the
Grand Lodge and the State officials
of that time.

After the second cornerstone had
been laid by Judge Winston and he
told something of the history of the
laying of the first stone, an address
dealing with the history of the Cap-
itol building and its architecture was
made by Dr. Delia Dixon Carroll, a
member of the Centennial Commis-
sion that arranged yesterday's cere-
monies. Governor J. C. B. Ehring-
haus accepted the new cornerstone in
behalf of the State in a brief address
in which he reviewed some of the pro-
gress made by the State since the ad-

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Crash Mars Italy's Big Flight



Rushed from Amsterdam to London
by airplane and radioed to New York
the lower picture shows the first dis-
aster which overtook the spectacular
flight of the Italian armada from
Rome to Chicago. Wreckage is shown

after one of the 25 planes had over-
turned in the Zuider Zee, drowning
one member of the crew. Top photo
depicts the manner in which the
planes, flying in formation of three,
were grouped to make the transat-
lantic flight.

Italians Hop Off For Iceland City

Londonerry, Northern Ireland,
July 5.—(AP)—A squadron of 24
Italian seaplanes took off for Rey-
kjavik Iceland at 12:40 p. m. to-
day (7:40 a. m. eastern daylight
time).

The flying boat BS, on its stage
flight to Chicago, was the first to
take off, rising like a bird.
The other seaplanes followed the
chief at regular intervals.

Big Scale Expansion In Offing

Great Industrial Up-
turn Last Half Of
1933 Seen by Statis-
tics Body

New York, July 5 (AP)—Stand-
ard Statistics Company said today
that a continuation of the upward
business trend during the re-
mainder of the year was probable
after a similar summer re-
cession," it stated, "will be greatly
moderated or entirely eliminated
in many lines because of the ac-
crued and belated buying. By
the close of the year, business
volume in most of the essential
industries undoubtedly will com-
pare favorably with levels wit-
nessed in the early stages of the
depression.

"Indications now point decisively
to a broad scale industrial ex-
pansion during the last half of
1933."

South Carolina Markets Talk of Earlier Opening

Columbia, S. C., July 5.—(AP)—
J. Roy Jones, commissioner of
agriculture, said today he was
making inquiries in the South
Carolina tobacco belt to determine
sentiment regarding a possibly
earlier opening of the markets
than August 15.

WORLD DOLLAR IS ROOSEVELT'S PLAN TO PEG CURRENCY

Would Use International
Standard To Measure
Exchange During
Fluctuation Period

AMERICANS ARE FOR RECESS FOR WHILE

Partial Disbandment of Eco-
nomic Parley Only Course
Seen by U. S. Delegation
After Telephoning to Pres-
ident Roosevelt In Wash-
ington

London, July 5.—(AP)—The world
economic conference will virtually be
wound up tomorrow, according to
highest authorities, barring some
eleventh hour developments.

The steering committee of the con-
ference meets tomorrow to consider a
proposal for adjournment or recess
made by Henryk Colijn, Dutch prime
minister, and leader of a bloc bloc
country.

Even the American delegation to-
night agreed that "recess" was de-
sirable.

While expectations, for dispersion of
the great world conclave were becom-
ing more certain, Cordell Hull, sec-
retary of state, prepared a statement
explaining the American position, and
showed it to Ramsey MacDonald, chair-
man of the conference.

It was understood in authoritative
American quarters that the statement
included a suggestion from President
Roosevelt for the institution of an in-
ternational dollar as a measurement
for currency during the period of
fluctuation in foreign exchanges.

INTERNATIONAL DOLLAR IS SUGGESTION OF ROOSEVELT

London, July 5.—(AP)—The crea-
tion of an international dollar for use
as a measuring rod during the period
of fluctuating exchanges preceding
stabilization was understood in Amer-
ican quarters today to have been
suggested by President Roosevelt in
his instructions to Secretary of State
Hull regarding the future of the
world's economic conference.

At the same time, it was said in
American quarters that the flat im-
pression prevailed that the major part
of the parley would recess this week,
leaving committees to carry on tech-
nical work, possibly at Geneva.

This view was expressed after lead-
ers of the delegation had been in tele-
phonic communication with Washing-
ton to determine American action up-
on the proposal for adjournment of
the conference at tomorrow's meeting
of the steering committee.

AMERICANS THINK BEST PLAN IS ADJOURNMENT

London, July 5.—(AP)—An ex-
change of messages between the
United States delegation here and
President Roosevelt resulted this aft-

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Favor Plan For Partial Adjourning

American Quarters
at London Thinks
Impossible for Par-
ley To Go on Now

(By the Associated Press.)

Today at the London conference:
In American quarters at London, it
was said that it might be best partial-
ly to disband the world economic con-
ference, as it seems impossible to keep
the parley going at this time.

The delegation exchanged communi-
cations with President Roosevelt at
Washington in an effort to discover
means of saving the conclave from
collapse.

The President, it was said in Wash-
ington, has directed Secretary of State
Hull and his colleagues to do every-
thing possible to keep the conference
going.

European gold bloc countries were
still awaiting some move from Wash-
ington which might justify them in
remaining at London for discussion of
economic problems.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Shot, Beaten, Strangled
After Seized by Four
Men; Struck Boy

Clinton, S. C., July 5 (AP)—Shot,
beaten and strangled, the body of
Norris Bandy, Laurens county Negro
was found seven miles from here to-
day a few hours after four white men
had spirited him away from the Clin-
ton jail where he had been held for
striking a small white boy.

The body was found by Deputy Sher-
iff Thad Moore at Old Sardis
church on the Calhoun highway. It
was lying on the ground.

The negro is said to have been
badly beaten, Sheriff Columbus Owen
said, with marks of blows on his
head, body and "all over." He had
been shot once.

Around his neck was a rope.
Sheriff Owen said it appeared he
had been hanged, the body cut down
and removed to the church.

Sheriff Owen said he had no clues
to the lynchers.

Warning By Schaub For Cotton Men

Says Many Growers
Holding Back Hop-
ing Neighbors Will
Agree To Reduce

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Raleigh, July 5.—(AP)—Cotton
farmers holding back from signing ac-
reage reduction contracts while they
hope their neighbors will agree to re-
duce their crop are threatening the
success of the entire program, Dean
I. O. Schaub, of N. C. State College,
State director of the Federal cotton
program said today.

Dean Schaub reiterated again his
confidence, however, that North Car-
olina's quota of 363,000 acres for re-
duction would be reached.

OBJECTIONS FROM ROOSEVELT GIVEN

Does Not Desire To Let
Down Bars for Gold Ex-
ports From U. S.

SEEKS DURABLE BASIS

Wants More Permanence Than Seems
Attainable Now and American
Theory Differs Radically
From Europe

Washington, July 5 (AP)—Main
objections of President Roosevelt to
immediate stabilization of currencies
as demanded at London, were outlined
in official quarters today as follows:

First, he feels it would morally
bind the United States to let down
the bars for gold exports to support
the dollar in international exchange.

Second, he wants to look to a more
permanent basis of stabilization than
appears attainable now, with each
country first putting its currency on a
lasting basis in relation to its own
domestic purchasing power.

Third, temporary stabilization of
currencies in international exchange
and creation of funds to support the
program is not regarded by him as
on the agenda of the economic con-
ference.

Fourth, the American theory for the
use of gold as collateral for currency
is in contrast to the ideas of the Eu-
ropeans for its use as a medium of
international exchange. He wants to
keep the American gold supply in
American to back up American cur-
rency.

DAVIDSON'S MUSIC TEACHER BOY OF 20

Winston-Salem, July 5.—(AP)—
A 20-year-old boy, James C. Pfohl,
of Winston-Salem, is to head
Davidson College's newly created
music department next year.
He is now teaching at the Uni-
versity of Michigan.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN KILLED BY AN AUTO

Salisbury, July 5.—(AP)—An un-
identified woman about 30 years old
died late last night in a hospital here
from a fractured skull sustained when
struck by an automobile driven by
L. M. Miller of Salisbury.

15 Percent Cuts To Be Continued

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt today issued
an executive order continuing the
15 percent cut in the pay of Fed-
eral employees.

The slash was at first made ef-
fective under the economy bill to
extend until June 30, the close of
the fiscal year, which Mr. Roose-
velt authorized to continue it if
justified by living costs. The pay
cut today was ordered to stay in
effect until the first of the year.

The order said that the living
costs index for the first six months
of this year was 130.2, as compared
with 171 for the base period, the
six months ending June 30, 1928.

Greensboro Man Robbed Of \$2,000

Lone Bandit Holds
Up C. T. McIver, Ice
Company Cashier,
On Way to Bank

Greensboro, July 5.—(AP)—A lone
bandit held up C. T. McIver, cashier
of the Colonial Ice Company, on a
downtown street here today and for-
ced him at the point of a pistol to
drive his automobile several blocks,
and then fled with his machine and
\$2,000 the cashier was taking to a
bank.

McIver said the man stepped into
his automobile, stuck a pistol next
to his face and commanded him to
drive on.

The cashier said he was afraid to
look around and did not know whether
the bandit was white.

After driving several blocks, the
man shoved McIver from the car and
fled.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Thursday;
slightly warmer tonight.