

MELLONS INTERESTED IN MAIL AWARDS, BROWN SAYS

Another Of Army Air Mail Fliers Killed In Crash

Lieut. Lowry, Out of Chicago for Cleveland, Noses Into Woods and Loses His Life

TWO OTHERS MAKE FORCED LANDINGS

Fog, Snow and Low Ceiling Plays Havoc With Schedules as Army Carries On Its Shouldering Responsibility of Moving Mails Throughout the Nation

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Fog, snow and a low ceiling played havoc with the army air mail schedule in the midwest early today, bringing death to one flier and sending two others into emergency landings. Lieutenant D. O. Lowry, out of Chicago for Cleveland, nosed into a woods near Deshler, Ohio, 50 miles south of Toledo, and was killed, but he threw some of his mail free before the crash. An unidentified mail pilot was reported forced down in the vicinity of Goshen, Indiana, without serious mishap, and the mail was forwarded by train.

Lieutenant C. L. Rosenstein, out of Cleveland for Washington, was forced down near Uniontown, Penn., in a heavy fog. His plane was damaged but he escaped unscathed and the mail was saved, according to reports sent to Cleveland airport.

At Denison, Texas, Lieutenant Fred I. Patrick, 40, flying out of Barksdale field, was killed when his pursuit plane crashed. He was a native of Shreveport, La. He was not flying mail.

Stock Mart Head Fights Regulations

Whitney Is Bitter Against Bill And Agrees To Offer Suggestions of Own

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A promise that he would submit a substitute bill for Federal regulation of stock exchanges was made to the House Interstate Commerce Committee today by Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Testifying against the major provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to place the stock exchanges under strict Federal regulation, Whitney said the bill as now written would drive stocks off the exchange. The provision in the Fletcher-Rayburn bill calling for quarterly audit reports to the Federal Trade Commission would cost an average firm of \$5,000,000 a year, he contended. After he had read from a lengthy prepared statement criticisms of the proposed legislation, Whitney was asked by Representative Littingill, Democrat, of Indiana, for his suggestion for a bill to be drafted "in the public interest."

Turns on His Pals



Turning against his underworld friends, Lawrence (Boss) Ike Costner is pictured on the witness stand at the John (Jake the Barber) Factor kidnaping trial in Chicago, as he testified that he and other members of the Touhy gang kidnaped Factor for ransom last July. The startling testimony came in the second trial of Roger Touhy and three of his accomplices on the kidnaping charge. The first hearing was declared a mistrial when the jury disagreed.

CWA MERELY WILL GET ANOTHER NAME

Not Being Abandoned, But Will Have "New Body Type" After May 1

NOBODY IS TO STARVE

First Consideration To Be Given Those Really and Actually in Dire Need; Others Are Ones To Be Let Out

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walker Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Feb. 22.—The Civil Works Administration is not going to be abolished on and after May 1, but is merely going to assume a new name and come out with a new 1934 body type after that date, according to those who have been following closely the CWA developments in Washington. For

Freedom Is Sought For 2 Women

Rocky Mount, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Another attempt to free Mrs. Edith Holden, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Victor Fowler, of High Point, re-arrested late last night several hours after they had been released on a writ of habeas corpus, will be made here this afternoon at 3 o'clock, provided Judge N. A. Sinclair, of Fayetteville, is able to hold the hearing. The women were re-arrested by Sheriff C. L. Johnson, of Nash county, before they had an opportunity to leave, on warrants sworn out in Moore county charging them with receiving stolen property. They were given their freedom here last night on a writ signed by Judge Sinclair when no charges were lodged against them in the hearing. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, attorney for the women, said that in case Judge Sinclair was unable to conduct the hearing this afternoon, he would seek to obtain a hearing before Judge Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, here on Monday.

Extortion Suspect



Captured in the abandoned guard house (below), near Millville, N. J., 18-year-old George La Croix, CWA worker, is shown with a detective as he was held on charge of attempting to extort \$500 from Walter S. Reeves, factory executive, on threats to kidnap Reeves' daughter, Betty. (Central Press)

LASTING CHANGES FOR SOCIAL ORDER HOPE OF NRA HEAD

First "Economic Congress" In Washington March 5 May See New Set-Up For Industry

FRESH COMPLAINTS ABOUT FORD HEARD

Labor Head Charges Auto Manufacturer Violating Collective Bargaining Provisions of Auto Code; Labor Board Still Has Big Task on Its Hands Also

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson hopes that a permanent change in the social order will flow from the great gathering of NRA code authorities here March 5—an assemblage which officials already are likening to a first economic congress. Elaborate preparations for the meeting indicate that Johnson wants it to be a forceful demonstration of two things—that industry under the NRA has the capacity to act for the nation's well being, and that the new system, which to date has been frankly an experiment, is worthy of perpetuation. Meantime, more immediate problems are also occupying NRA's attention. Johnson disclosed that correspondence is in progress with the Ford company on complaints submitted by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that two Ford plants have violated collective

State, Near Bankrupt Year Ago, Now One Of Soundest In Country

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walker Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Feb. 22.—Although the State of North Carolina's credit is now rated as A-e, with its bonds selling above par, a year ago the State was tottering on the brink of bankruptcy, with New York banks not only refusing to renew short time notes but pressing for immediate payment, while North Carolina bonds were selling for as low as 70 cents on the dollar, State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson revealed last night in an address before the Kiwanis club in Raeford. This is the first time Mr. Johnson has really let the cat out of the bag and revealed the inside fact with regard to the State's fiscal condition a year ago. "Now that the State's fiscal condition is among the best in the United States, with its bonds selling above par, I thought I might as well go ahead and spill the beans and let the State know just how serious the State's financial condition was a year ago until the General Assembly finally passed the sales tax and balanced the budget," Johnson said today. Johnson also pointed out that North Carolina had cut operating costs as much as 30 percent, with the result that North Carolina is today operating about as economically as any State in the Union.

THREE MELLONS OF PITTSBURGH WROTE POST OFFICE HEAD

Contract for Flying of Mails Had Been Sought By Pittsburgh Aviation Industries

PERFUNCTORY LETTER FROM A. W. MELLON

"Somebody Stood Him Up To Bombard Me," Ex-Postmaster General Says, Declaring, However, Mellon Never Mentioned It To Him at Frequent Meetings

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Walter F. Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover administration, testified today that Andrew W. Mellon, R. K. Mellon and W. L. Mellon had written him in the interest of an air mail control sought by the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc. Andrew Mellon never took it up with him personally, although he saw him frequently, Brown said. "He wrote me a perfunctory letter, Brown continued. "Somebody stood him up to bombard me." R. K. and W. L. Mellon were on the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries board of directors, he said. The testimony regarding the Mellons followed a long series of questions and answers regarding Brown's market operations while he was in office.

Haw River's Bank Theft Near \$1,000

Night Theft Discovered When Employees Report for Work in Morning

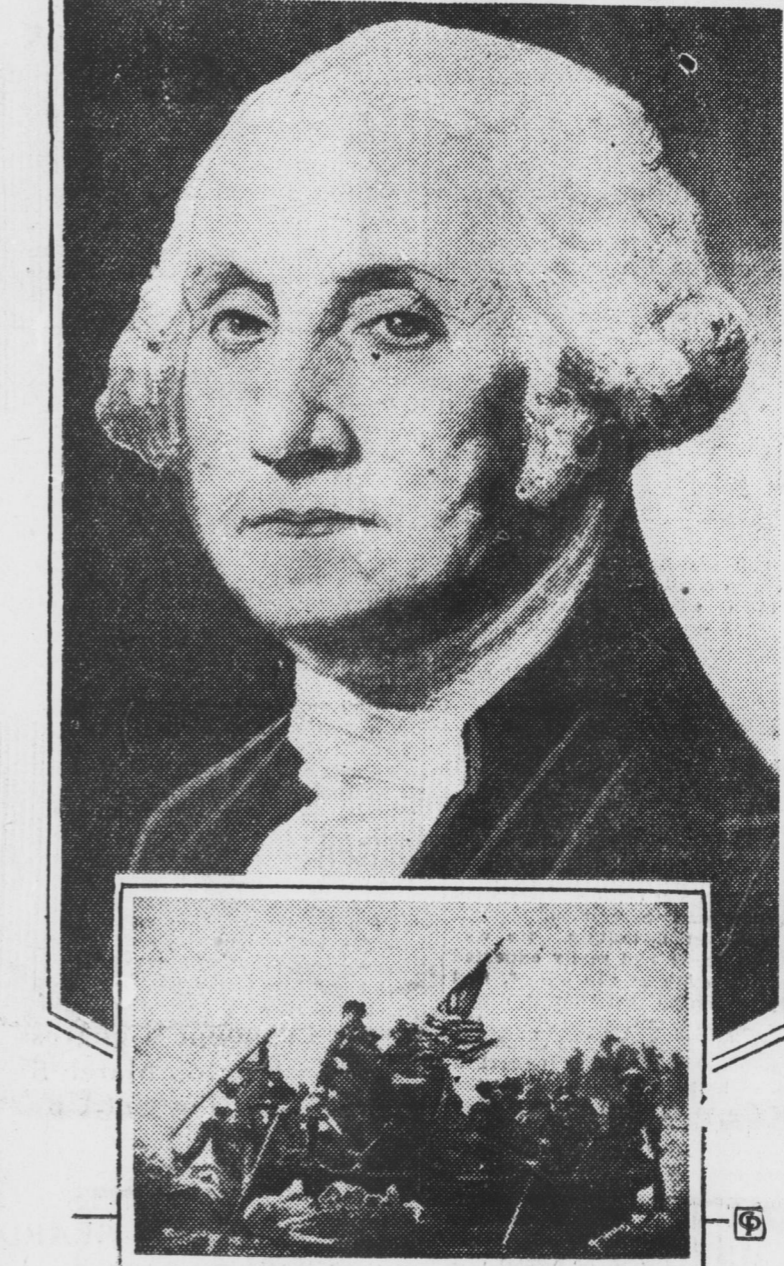
Haw River, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The vault of the Bank of Haw River was found open and robbed of approximately \$1,000 when employees came to work today. Officers said the yeggmen apparently had robbed the bank by working the combination of the vault, an out-model type. After a preliminary check, J. A. Long, cashier, said approximately \$6,000 had been overlooked by the robbers, and that the loss was "less than a thousand dollars."

A trail of silver money from the bank to the Haw River bridge, several hundred yards away, indicated the robbers had left an automobile at the bridge, and in their hurry after opening the vault, had dropped part of their loot. Entrance to the bank was made by prying the lock off the front door. Long said the money overlooked by the robbers had been wrapped and set aside separately as payrolls for firms which were to call for them this morning. Officers found no fingerprints in their examination of the vault.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Twelve hours after he confessed an abortive plot to kidnap E. P. Adler, of Davenport, Iowa, Fred Mayo, of Birmingham, Ala., alias Charles Phillips, hanged himself in a Marquette police station cell. He died soon after police found him suspended by his necktie from the cell bars. They called to take him before Jack Lacy, alias Weyman, his alleged confederate, arrested yesterday. He was rushed to county hospital in the hope of resuscitating him, but it was futile. He had taken on himself the capital punishment he had feared the State of Illinois would inflict for kidnaping. He emulated the method used by Verne Sankey, notorious kidnaper, in Sioux Falls recently. The man he had named last night as his accomplice in the plot to truss the Davenport newspaper publisher and carry him out of the Morrison

Belgium Buries Her King As World's Rulers Unite In Paying Final Tributes

HONOR WASHINGTON ONCE MORE



In the midst of its struggles for economic recovery, America again pauses on Feb. 22 to honor the birthday of George Washington, father of his country and first president of the United States. One of the best paintings ever made of the famous statesman is shown in photo above. Below is a photographic reproduction of the famous painting depicting Washington crossing the Delaware.

Confesses Kidnap Plot, Hangs Himself In Jail

Fred Mayo, of Birmingham, Tried To Abduct Iowa Publisher in Chicago on Wednesday

WASHINGTON HALTS FOR FULL HOLIDAY

Government Departments Closed Except That Congress Drives Ahead

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Cloudy, rain in east portion tonight; Friday fair and colder.

GUNS SALUTE AND CHURCH BELLS OF CAPITAL ARE RUNG

Kings Walk in Procession With Commoners Behind Bier of Beloved Late Monarch

BRUSSELS IS VAST CAMP AT CEREMONY

Thousands of Visitors Spend Night in Streets To Gain Good Places Along Route of Funeral March; War Veterans Bid Farewell To Their Leader

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 22 (AP)—Belgium buried her king today—Albert the Valiant.

Kings walked in the funeral procession and commoners. An hundred guns saluted and church bells tolled. Behind wooden barriers crowds that in places were back to a depth of 200 yards watched the solemn march. Some likened this funeral of Albert I, killed Saturday while mountain-climbing, to that of France's Marsha Foch. It drew an even more brilliant line of titled mourners.

After the future rulers of many of the world's remaining monarchies, high officials of democracies and leaders of the Allied armies, escorted the king's coffin as it was taken from the Grand Palace to a crypt at the little gray church near the royal castle at Laken.

Brussels became a vast camp for

GANGSTER'S TRIAL POSTPONED A DAY

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The scheduled trial today of Worth Proctor, alleged gang leader, and Melvin Archer, alias Tom Moore, charged with being Proctor's accomplice, was postponed in Raleigh police court until tomorrow.

Gen. Sandino Of Nicaragua Shot, Killed

Brother and Two Friends Also Slain By National Guard at Midnight

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.—(AP)—General Augusto Sandino, famous rebel, was killed with his brother, Socrates Sandino, and two friends by national guardsmen at midnight on the outskirts of Managua, a government communique indicated. The government statement said: "The government officially states that the action of the Guardia Nacional in killing Sandino was contrary to the instructions of President Sacasa to guarantee the lives of Sandino and his followers while they were in Managua."

"The president severely reproved these acts of some individual guardsmen and has ordered an immediate investigation." All outgoing messages were censored. Reported slain with Sandino were his former Generals Umanzor and Estrada. By the terms of the peace pact signed by President Sacasa and General Sandino February, 1933, the latter laid down his arms with the exception of keeping 100 former followers, who were to retain their arms for one year. With these 100 men he was engaged in cooperative farming on the Rio Coco.