

Armed Forces Marshalled In Many Lands To Prevent Disturbances On May Day

NEW YORK'S PLANS ON BIGGEST SCALE IN CITY'S HISTORY

200,000 Expected To Parade
in Communist and Social-
ist Ranks In The
Big City

OTHER U. S. CITIES LIKewise PREPARED

Over 325,000 Men Ready To
Meet Any Situation That
May Arise in Paris; Red
Flags And Signs Pop Out
In Havana, Where Real
Trouble Is Feared

(By The Associated Press)
Police and soldiers of many lands
were marshalled for extraordinary
duties today as authorities girded for
battles in outbreaks feared on May
Day.

New York laid the most extensive
plans in its history to guard against
violence as parades were announced
in which 200,000 marchers are expected
to appear. All police leaves were
suspended for a period of special
duty from last midnight to noon
Wednesday. Communists and their
sympathizers will form one parade,
while Socialists and affiliated groups
have planned the other.

Other American cities made similar
basic precautionary preparations to
ward off possible French mobilizations
gave the country a war-time aspect.
In Paris alone 18,000 police, 10,000
military guards and 300,000 mounted

Push Search For Kidnaped Girl In Wilds of Mexico

Nagales, Ariz., April 30 (AP)—
Bernabe Robles, 73-year-old patri-
arch of the cattle range, who en-
tered Mexico Sunday on a secret
mission in connection with the
kidnaping of his six-year-old
granddaughter, June Robles, is
still "somewhere in Mexico."

Accompanied by Henry Dalton,
Tucson City alderman, and Algu-
ire, chauffeur, Robles hurriedly
cleared through this border port
hinted that his destination was
Santa Anna, Sonora, 75 miles to
the south.

Robles telephoned from Tucson
prior to his departure to have
clearance papers made for him.

Border officials extended all
possible aid and while here Robles
gave no information as to his mis-
sion, other than he "had business
in Mexico."

Two Billion Stabilizing Funds Used

Method of Applying
Huge Government
Gold Profits Not
Stated at Treasury

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Use
of the government's \$2,000,000,000 ex-
change stabilization fund was indi-
cated today by a Treasury statement
which described the entire sum as an
emergency fund.

Officials declined to explain the
transaction, but it was generally un-
derstood the entire sum had not been
spent, but instead was being set up as
a separate fund in the Treasury's
books.

In the past, the fund has been lumped
with the cash balance, along with
\$10,000,000 of additional profits on
devaluation.

Under the heading of liabilities,
the exchange stabilization fund was
carried today at \$1,800,000,000. Offi-
cials would not say whether this
meant the expenditure of \$200,000,000.
The stabilization fund may be em-
ployed in building and selling govern-
ment bonds. It represents part of the
profit from gold devaluation.

Kidnaped Robles Heiress



June Robles

More than 1,000 heavily-armed deputies, police and volunteers, many of
them descendants of old frontiersmen, joined in hunt for kidnapers of
6-year-old June Robles, granddaughter of Barnabe Robles, pioneer cattle
baron, of Tucson, Ariz. The child was kidnaped while on the way
home from school. Abductors asked \$15,000 ransom.

(Central Press)

WILL ADOPT THREE TEXTS ON HISTORY

Board of Education In Final
Session To Determine
Study Courses

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

Raleigh, April 30.—The State Board
of Education is in session here again
today studying the bids submitted by
the 15 textbook publishers on the 29
texts previously approved as being
suitable by the State Elementary and
High School Textbook Commissions. It
is expected that the decision of the
board with regard to the textbooks it
will adopt for the fifth, sixth and
seventh grades will be reached either
this afternoon or tomorrow morning,
since in a meeting here Saturday it
was definitely decided that it would
adopt new history texts for these three
grades. It was also apparent, from a
preliminary study of the bids sub-
mitted in these subjects, that these new
books could be obtained now at prices
approximately 10 per cent less than
the present cost of the books now in
use. The three books now in use in
these three grades cost \$2.85, not in-
cluding the cost of the North Caro-
lina history book, which costs 70 cents,
making the cost of the four books

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Labor Asks Support Of 30-Hr. Bill

Washington, April 30 (AP)—An
urgent plea for support of the com-
pulsory 30-hour week bill was put
before President Roosevelt today by
William Green, president of the American
Federation of Labor, and Chair-
man Connery, of the House Labor
Committee.

They declined to discuss the Presi-
dent's attitude with reporters upon
leaving the White House.

The administration has been seek-
ing shorter working hours through
the national recovery program.

"We are greatly disturbed," said
Green. "The national recovery pro-
gram is at a dead standstill. It has
resulted in the re-employment of be-
tween three and four million idle
men, but there are ten millions more
idle workers who must be absorbed."
"Labor is convinced that something
very bold must be done to take up the
slack of employment."

Reports Of Dillinger's Death Given

Meantime, Police
Stage Running Bat-
tle With Gunmen in
Chicago Suburb

(By The Associated Press)
While the rumor spread through the
middle west early today that John
Dillinger was dead, a man who re-
sembled him led a successful gun
battle against officers at Bellwood, a
suburb of Chicago.

The two-mile running fight start-
ed when four men in a Ford sedan
failed to stop for a red light. Three
policemen gave chase in the face of
machine gun fire from the fleeing
car. The officers overtook the gang-
sters at a filling station, only to be
covered by machine guns and dis-
armed.

The quartette fled after hitting one
of the policemen over the head with
one of the guns.

A police lieutenant thought one of
the men looked like Dillinger and an-
other like George "Baby Face" Ivel-
son, sought in northern Minnesota by
hundreds of officers.

Three convicts who escaped from
the Ohio penitentiary by disarming a
guard with a smuggled pistol and
sliding down a cable thrown over the
wall, were still at large today.

FRAZIER HIGHWAY PLAN IS ATTACKED

Miss Berry Points Out Fal-
lacy of G. O. P. Leader's
Position

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

Raleigh, April 30.—If Clifford Frazier,
of Greensboro, erstwhile Republican
candidate for governor and recent
keynote speaker of the State Repub-
lican convention in Charlotte, did not
advocate the reduction of the State au-
tomobile license fee to \$5, his speech
was not in support of the republican
platform which the convention adopted.
Miss Marriet M. Berry, secretary
of the "North Carolina Good Roads
Association," said here today in mas-
saging a letter she has written to
Mr. Frazier. This letter is in reply to

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McLaughlin Admits Part Kidnap Loot



John J. McLaughlin

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—John J.
"Boss" McLaughlin has confessed
handling \$53,000 of the ransom money
collected from Edward Bremer, the
St. Paul banker, the Federal Bureau
of investigation revealed today.

McLaughlin was held in \$1,000 bond
Saturday for removal to St. Paul for
trial under the "Lindbergh" kidnap-
ing act.

His arrest followed the recovery of
\$2,665 in \$5 and \$10 bills identified as
part of the ransom money. The "hot"
currency was found on William E.
Vidler, a gambler, last Thursday.

Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chi-
cago office of the bureau of investiga-
tion, announced that McLaughlin had
made a full confession of his part in
the disposition of portions of the \$200-
000 ransom paid for Bremer's free-
dom after 23 years a captive of kid-
napers.

Four men were in Federal custody
—McLaughlin and Vidler already ar-
raigned, and two others awaiting is-
sue of warrants charging them
also with conspiracy.

STATE SALES TAX COLLECTIONS MAY EQUAL ESTIMATES

Revenue Next Two Months
and That Not Yet Re-
mitted by Merchants
Will Be Heavy

APRIL FIGURE WELL
OVER 600 THOUSAND

Total Sales Tax Collections
First Nine Months \$5,000,-
000; Merchants Have Fail-
ed To Remit Some Tax
They Owe; Underpayments
Are Large

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

Raleigh, April 30.—Sales tax col-
lections for April are already well in
excess of \$600,000, bringing total col-
lections from that source for the first
nine months to \$5,000,000. It was learn-
ed today from George Scott, director
of the division of accounting of the
Department of Revenue. Collections
through Saturday amounted to \$612-
701.38 and indications are that collec-

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Cannon At Methodist Gathering

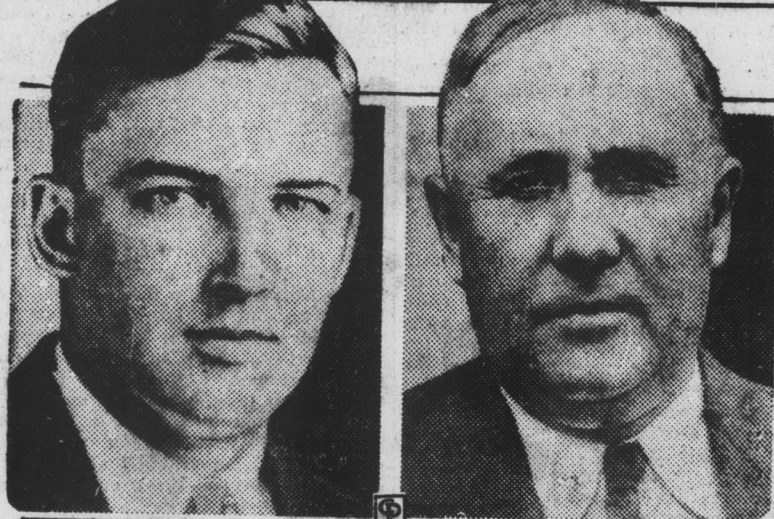
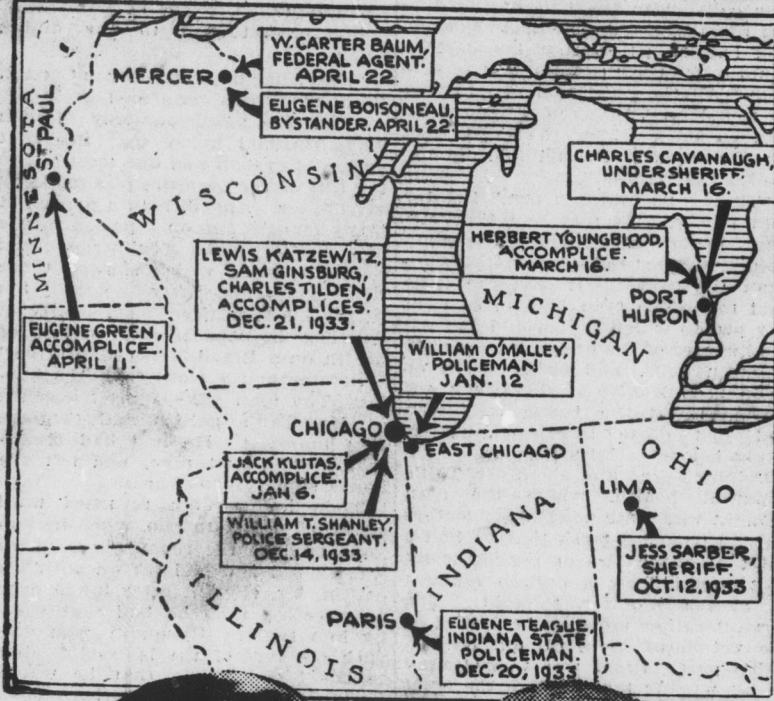
Bishop Center of In-
terest; Resolution
Urges Methodist
Unity In America

Jackson, Miss., April 30.—(AP)—
Union of American Methodism with
protection of racial and social distinc-
tions and development was urged to-
day by the General Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in
adopting a resolution which contin-
ued a commission to confer with other

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Luke Leas Lose In Appeal To U. S. Supreme Court For Review Extradition Cases

THIRTEEN DIE ON DILLINGER TRAIL



W. Carter Baum

Sheriff Jess Sarber

The above map shows the points
along the bloody trail followed
by John Dillinger, fugitive Indi-
ana desperado and his cohorts, at
which a total of 13 lives were
forfeited in crimes attributed to
the outlaws and during attempts

to capture them. The names of
the six peace officers and Dil-
linger's six associates, together
with the thirteenth victim, an in-
nocent bystander, who were killed
on the path followed by Dill-
inger, are marked on the map.

House Gets Stock Bill For Control

Municipal Bank-
ruptcy Measure
Claims Much of At-
tention In Senate

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The
stock exchange control bill received its
baptism of congressional fire today,
with opening of House consideration.
The months of committee investiga-
tion and argument were culminated.
On municipal bankruptcy cases for
the time, the Senate looked to tak-
ing up market regulations, too, pos-
sibly before the House acts late in
the week.

For President Roosevelt the new
week brought the sugar production
limit bill back to his desk.
Secretary Wallace had looked it over
It was expected to be signed to-
morrow or Wednesday.

The Treasury formally shut up the
\$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund with
which to deal in foreign currencies
to maintain desired dollar quotat-
ions and in government bonds. Offi-

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WHITE HOUSE WAITS DANIELS AND WIFE

Washington April 30 (AP)—Am-
bassador to Mexico and Mrs.
Joseph Daniels are expected to
arrive at the White House Wed-
nesday to be guests several days.

HIGH COURT DEFERS ITS LIQUOR RULING

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The
Supreme Court refused today to
decide whether all now serving
prison sentences for violation of
the national prohibitory law must
be released.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Probably showers tonight and
Tuesday; slightly warmer in west
portion tonight and in the interior
Tuesday.

BRUMMITT TO WAIT FORMAL NOTICE OF DECISION BY COURT

Father and Son Under \$20,-
000 Bonds Each In Ten-
nessee Pending Final
Action

UNDER SENTENCE TO N. C. STATE PRISON

Were Convicted in Failure
of \$17,000,000 Central
Bank in Asheville, and
Since 1931 Have Been
Pressing Fight In Courts
To Escape Penitentiary

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Col-
onel Luke Leas, former senator from
Tennessee, and his son Luke Leas, Jr.,
today were denied a review by the
Supreme Court of the action of Ten-
nessee courts ordering their extradi-
tion to North Carolina to serve sen-
tences imposed on them in that State.
Leas, former publisher of the Nash-
ville Tennessean, and for many years
a dominant power in Tennessee poli-
tics, was convicted in North Carolina
in August, 1931, along with his son, on
charges growing out of the failure of
the Central Bank and Trust Com-
pany of Asheville, a \$17,000,000 con-
cern.

Leas was sentenced to imprisonment
for six to ten years and his son was
fined \$25,000 or sentenced to from
two to six years imprisonment.

They appealed their conviction to
the United States Supreme Court, but
were denied a review.

Released on bond they sought to pre-
vent their removal from Tennessee.
In opposing extradition, they asserted
their conviction was illegal because
based on acts they alleged were com-
mitted in North Carolina when they
were not in that State.

The Tennessee courts refused to re-
lease them from extradition the State
Supreme Court declaring it could not
pass on the validity of their conviction
in North Carolina.

BRUMMITT DELAYS ACTION PENDING FORMAL NOTICE

Raleigh, April 30.—(AP)—Attorney
General Dennis G. Brummitt said to-
day North Carolina law authorities
would not act in the case of the Luke
Leas until the decision of the United
States Supreme Court denying them
a review of their fight against extradi-
tion to this state had been received
by the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

The Leas are under bonds of \$80,000
each to appear in the Tennessee high
court on the ruling of the United
States court.

Revolution Charges By Wirt Again

Declares Frantic Ef-
forts Made To Hide
Aims of Official
Washington

Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—Dr. Wil-
liam A. Wirt Gary, Ind., educator,
charged today there was "frantic
struggle to conceal the aims of offi-
cial Washington."

When he went to Washington to ac-
cuse minor and major "new dealers"
of slipping a revolution over on the
country, he met, Wirt declared:

"Not only stubborn official resis-
tance, but actual slander, intimidation
and other hindrances that do not rest
well with free citizens."

In a speech today before an Ameri-
can Legion group, his first public
statement since the Congressional
committee declared his "revolution
charges" were "unfounded," Dr. Wirt
singled out former Senator Smith W.
Brookhart assistant secretary of Agri-
culture Rexford G. Tugwell and
Speaker Henry T. Rainey as having
made disturbing statements.

Dr. Wirt implied that "government
officials" have blocked rather than
aided recovery. "We actually had re-
covery in 1933" he declared "and de-
stroyed it."
"We lost our recovery during Aug-
ust, 1933, and have not regained it."