

PRESIDENT BACKS HOUSE'S STOCK CONTROL MEASURE

Group Of Powers, Including U.S., To End South America War

CONCERTED MOVES PLANNED AGAINST PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA

Measures of Repression Considered Include Political, Financial, Economic Phases

ACTION NOW BEING SERIOUSLY TALKED

Washington and London Co-operating, and League Of Nations Itself May Take Action Shortly; Would Be Aimed at Both Governments Equally

London, May 16 (AP)—The Associated Press was informed authoritatively today that a group of world powers, including the United States and Great Britain, plan to take concerted action to end the bloody war in the Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia.

These powers are considering measures of repression, which would include political, financial and economic phases.

The action is being seriously considered here, in Washington and Geneva. It is regarded as possible that the League of Nations itself may take action shortly.

A high authority asserted that the action "would be aimed at both governments equally."

The possible lines of action might involve economic and financial non-cooperation with the two nations, in addition to political ostracism.

Clemency Asked For Lea, Jr.

Raleigh, May 16 (AP)—A petition asking for clemency for Luke Lea, Jr., young Tennesseean, who entered the North Carolina State Prison last Thursday to serve two to six years for violation of State banking laws, was filed here today with Edwin M. Gill State parole commissioner.

Young Lea and his father, former United States Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee, were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the now defunct Central Bank and Trust Company of Asheville.

The elder Lea entered State prison with his son to serve from six to ten years. No petition has been filed in his behalf.

It was said the young man had suffered from a malignant tumor since his conviction.

The petition asked for a pardon as soon as possible.

Banghart To Serve Long Prison Time

Judge Webb Gives Him and Schmidt 36-32 Years For Charlotte Hold-Up

Asheville, May 16 (AP)—Basil Banghart and Ludwig Schmidt, Chicago gangsters, were sentenced to 36 and 32 years in prison, respectively, here today after their conviction of participating in the \$105,000 Charlotte mail truck robbery last November.

The jury in Federal district court returned its verdict after but 25 minutes of deliberation, and Judge E. Yates Webb passed sentence immediately.

Banghart's sentence is to run concurrently with a 99-year-term he is serving in Illinois for the John (Jake)

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Pond and Sabelli Opening Ocean Flight Season



Cesare Sabelli (left) and George Pond a few minutes before they started the 1934 transatlantic flight season by taking off from New York for Rome, and their plane leaving Floyd Bennett Field. (Central Press)

Britain Blames U. S. For Arms Embargo Collapse

Tobacco Process Tax Hearing Set

Raleigh, May 6 (AP)—Governor Ehringhaus was notified today that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will hold a hearing in Washington on May 24 in regards to the processing tax on flue-cured tobacco used in the manufacture of plug and chewing tobacco.

CHANGE ALLOTMENT ON TOBACCO, COTTON

Tobacco Slash Reduced But Cotton Set-Up Still Somewhat Clouded

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

Raleigh, May 16—The original allotments of how much cotton and tobacco the growers were to raise this year under reduction contracts have been altered, Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, announced today. The latest alteration was in the tobacco contracts which will now give them the privilege of reducing their average production by only 20 per cent instead of 30 per cent specified in the contracts.

Meanwhile, the cotton farmers who have signed contracts to reduce their average production by approximately 40 per cent, do not know whether the Bankhead bill will permit them to market all their contracts will allow them to grow.

Growers who have signed contracts were to have reduced their production to around 400,000 bales this year, and the Bankhead bill has allotted North Carolina 507,840 bales. However, a large percentage of the Bankhead allotment must be distributed among growers who did not sign contracts, including the small growers who were not producing enough cotton to be eligible to sign.

Most of the tobacco growers now know how much they will be allowed to produce. Those whose contracts were accepted after the first revision, and who have planted 70 per cent of their base acreage, are well in line now. But a few whose contracts had

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday in north portion.

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Refused Last Year To Co-operate in Shutting Off Shipments to South Americans

STANLEY BALDWIN ADVISES COMMONS

Says Washington Explained Embargo Could Not Be Imposed on Bolivia and Paraguay Unless Congress Assented and Congress Had Not Done That

London, May 16 (AP)—Stanley Baldwin, president of the Council, today in a speech to the House of Commons, explained the United States of America's refusal to impose an embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay at war in the Chaco Boreal. During a discussion of arms shipments in the House of Commons, Baldwin said that the United States at the time of the negotiations for an international agreement announced it was impossible to impose an embargo until the Congress at Washington could pass legislation and that no such legislation had been passed.

Sir Percy Harris asked: "Is the fact"

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4 Men Are Due To Die On Friday

But Reprieves for at Least Two of Them Are Now Considered Probable

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Raleigh, May 16—Three white men and one Negro are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Central Prison here Friday. Originally six were slated for execution on that day the largest number ever set for execution on a single day. But the Supreme Court has failed to act on the appeals of two of the six so that only four are now left. Indications are, however, that reprieves will be granted at least two of these four and that not more than

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Alabama Tornado Is Fatal to One

Birmingham, Ala., May 16 (AP)—Reports received here by the Alabama Great Southern railroad said one Negro was killed and several persons injured this morning when a tornado struck Livingston, Ala., about 125 miles northwest of Birmingham.

All telephone lines into Livingston were down. The railroad's information came over a single railroad wire into Sumter county.

An unconfirmed report said the roof was blown off Bibb Graves hall at the State Teachers College at Livingston, and several white people were injured.

CROP LOAN OFFICE GOES TO MEMPHIS

Will Be Transferred There From Washington June 1, FCA Head Says

Washington, May 16 (AP)—S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, announced today the business of the Washington emergency crop production and seed loan office will be transferred to Memphis, Tenn., June 1.

None of the personnel of the Washington office, which serves the Atlantic seaboard state, will be sent to Memphis, Garwood said, as the regional office in that city has a staff sufficient to take care of collections, now the chief business of the organization.

Garwood said Memphis was chosen over Columbia, S. C., to take over the Washington business because it is "more centrally located" in the area loans have been made.

Governor Faces Tortures In Pleas For Doomed Men

It was several moments before he could acknowledge the "Good morning, governor" of the newsmen. "No one knows how the governors of this State have suffered in trying to carry out the law and do their duty" the governor finally said. "Very few will believe it, of course, but I am sure I have suffered almost as much as those men out there on death row, in studying their cases, listening to their friends and relatives and in trying to decide what I must do in order

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U. S. Stand On Armament Limits To Be Presented In Roosevelt Statement

Might Involve Fresh Approach Toward Strengthening Geneva Meeting for Results

DEPOSIT INSURANCE PLAN TO CONTINUE

Silver Bobs Up Again Late In Afternoon, as President and Senators Seek To Get Together In Phrasing Bill; Market Control Is First In Spotlight

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Congressional conferees on the stock exchange bill were put on notice today that President Roosevelt wants the definite House marginal requirements and Federal Trade Commission jurisdiction.

While both Capitol branches took a breathing spell from paramount legislation, the chief executive, in conference with the press and again with legislative delegations had something to say as well on disarmament, bank deposit insurance, silver and the like. He has under preparation a re-statement of this country's position on armaments limitation to be communicated to the approaching Geneva conference. Whether this involves any fresh approach toward strengthening the Geneva meeting remains to be seen.

The House Banking committee heading a Presidential wish, set itself to vote on continuing the temporary deposit insurance plan that protects deposits up to \$2,500 instead of having the permanent insurance fund take effect July 1.

Silver was not up until late afternoon, with Mr. Roosevelt, a coterie of

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Woman Denounces Highland Methods Of Federal Agents

Chicago, May 16 (AP)—Mrs. John J. McLaughlin, whose husband and son are in Federal custody, indicted as conspirators in disposing of part of the Edward Bremer \$200,000 ransom, announced today she had telegraphed a protest to Joseph B. Keenan, of the Department of Justice, against the alleged method of the government's agents, and would also appeal to President Roosevelt for justice. Her telegram to Keenan, in part, read: "If evidence obtained by the officials by knocking people's teeth out; hanging a man out of an 18th story window, telling him to confess or they would drop him and say it was suicide; searching my house without a search warrant; knocking me and my husband down in our home; nine men with guns and machine guns keeping us prisoners from nine in the morning until nine at night; putting a gun to my son, who was coming home from work, forcing him to come in the house and become a prisoner with out a warrant of any kind; the same with my 11-year-old daughter coming home from school; if evidence and records are written by such men and upheld by high officials like yourself, where is justice?"

Reed Is Winner Over Pinchot



U. S. SENATOR DAVID A. REED



GOVERNOR GIFFORD PINCHOT

Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, today conceded his defeat by U. S. Senator David A. Reed for the Republican nomination to the Senate for the seat now held by Reed.

Philadelphia, May 26 (AP)—Governor Pinchot, at 10:30 a. m. today conceded his defeat for the Republican nomination for senator and said he would send a telegram of congratulations to Senator David A. Reed, his principal opponent.

The governor said he blamed his defeat on the illness which prevented him from making a personal tour throughout the State. He pointed out that after the return from a New York hospital he spent considerable time going to and from Washington arranging for Federal relief funds.

P. O. S. A. Is To Gather Here 1935

Hickory, May 16 (AP)—Henderson was selected for the 1935 convention by delegates attending the annual State meeting of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, which came to a close here today following elections of officers.

Dates for next year's convention are May 14-15.

Most of the State officers were re-elected without opposition at the close of the morning business session, but hot races developed for the offices of State conductor and State inspector.

A. J. Morton, of Asheville, won out over a field of five candidates for conductor, and Russell Ridenhour, of Cooleman, defeated W. M. Kearns, of Albemarle, incumbent, for the inspector post.

Other officers re-elected included W. R. Fleming, of Henderson, master of forms.

TRADE COMMISSION REGULATION GIVEN ROOSEVELT BOOST

Comes Out Emphatically for Stringent Marginal Requirements For Stock Deals

TWO DIFFERENCES RISE IN CONGRESS

45 Percent Margin Inserted By House and Trade Commission Control Not Satisfactory to Senate; Roosevelt Takes Sides With Rigid House Plan

Washington, May 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared emphatically today for regulation of the stock exchange by the Federal Trade Commission, as proposed by the House.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent word to the Senate and House conferees that he wanted the stringent marginal requirement for stock exchange deals provided in the House bill. The House set up a 45 percent marginal requirement as a standard. The Senate bill contains no specific figure.

These are the two principal points of difference between the Senate and the House in their stock exchange control measures.

Mr. Roosevelt declared for the more rigid House bill in talks today with the conferees.

These views were made known later at the President's semi-weekly press conference.

Case For 2 Insulls Postponed

Chicago, May 16 (AP)—Samuel and Martin Insull appeared briefly in criminal court today, both getting postponements in criminal charges in connection with the collapse of their utilities empire.

The elder brother, who sponsored Martin's rise to the presidency of Middle West Utilities, heard his attorney file a plea to the jurisdiction of Illinois courts challenging their rights to try him on indictments for embezzlement and larceny.

Insull had entered the same plea in Federal court last week, contending he was "kidnaped" from his chartered Greek freighter by Turkish officers and was illegally held in this country.

Judge James Fardy instructed the State to answer the plea by June 4 and be prepared to argue it June 11.

Rain Worth Millions To N. C. Farms

Drought Was Beginning To Be Serious From Wake West, Parker States

Raleigh, May 16 (AP)—Rains which fell generally over North Carolina in the last 48 hours were worth "several millions of dollars" to the farmers, Frank Parker, of the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service, said today. The precipitation broke a seven-day drought which extended from Johnston and Wake counties west, and the east "could use rain," but was not in as severe need as the west," Mr. Parker said.

With the strawberry crop already cut by probably 25 per cent by dry weather, Mr. Parker said, the rain would "help the growers quite a little."

The official also said the wetness would materially aid the heading of small grains and the germination and coming up of cotton and corn already planted, which had not sprouted because of the dryness.

"The dry weather interfered with the breaking up and preparation of land for summer planting, too, but now it can be prepared," Mr. Parker pointed out.