

U. S., BRITAIN AND JAPAN SEEK ARMS ACCORD

Siege Is Lifted Against Riotous Toledo Strikers

1,500 Employees Hemmed
in Electric Auto-Lite
Plant Are Released
By Guardsmen

RAIN AIDS TROOPS
TO RESTORE ORDER

Soldiers Throw Cordon
Around Affected Area and
Oust Disorderly Strikers;
Bayonets, Machine Guns
and Rifles in Evidence
With Guardsmen

Toledo, Ohio, May 24. (AP)—The
siege of rioting strikers, which kept
1,500 employees hemmed in the plant
during all night disorders, was lifted
today by detachments of Ohio National
Guard.

The troops reported all was quiet as
evacuation of the embattled plant
started.

Rain and the long-awaited arrival
of the troops had thinned the crowd
of nearly 10,000 strikers, sympathizers
and spectators which thronged the
streets around the plant last night to
less than 100.

Bayonets machine guns appeared,
and the guardsmen threw a cordon
around an area six blocks long and
one block wide, and the remaining
strikers were forced to withdraw.

Sporadic pistol shots had been heard
until a few hours before the troops
arrived, forming a military force aid-

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Two Suspects in Robles Kidnaping Taken at Tucson

Tucson, Ariz., May 24. (AP)—Joe
Newton, mail train robber, and an
unidentified man were questioned by
authorities today in connection with
the kidnaping of June Robles, six-
year-old heiress.

Experts were called in to compare
fingerprints of both men with those
found on articles in the desert dug-
out in which June was held prisoner
for 19 days.

Officers said Newton, alleged partici-
pant in the \$200,000 mail train rob-
bery at Rondout, Ill., had made no
statement in regarding the kidnaping.
He was taken into custody to explain
nocturnal trips he was reported to
have made between here and a mine
in Mexico.

Investigators declined to disclose
what clues, if any, led to the deten-
tion of the other suspect.

William Jackson, U. S. Collector, Is Killed By Auto

Charlotte, May 24 (AP)—William W.
Jackson, of Charlotte, an internal
revenue collector, was almost instantly
killed early today when he stepped
into the path of an automobile in
front of his residence, police reported.

K. D. Reel, of Camerton, driver of
the car which struck Jackson, was
detained at headquarters while police
investigated the accident.

Minister's Faith Now Questioned

Montreal, May 24 (AP)—A renewal
of the five-year-old charges involving
the orthodoxy of a leading minister's
beliefs and a movement for a reduc-
tion of expenses confronted commis-
sioners to the annual General Assem-
bly of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States as they gathered here
today for the formal opening of the
yearly meeting.

The reputed views of Dr. Hay Wat-
son Smith, pastor of the Second Pres-
byterian church in Little Rock, Ark.,
which were brought into question in
the assembly of 1929, and which have
furnished material for discussion at
several subsequent assemblies, are the
subject of an overture to be present-
ed at the meeting on behalf of a South
Carolina presbytery.

Ex-Ambassador to Belgium Dies



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BRAND WHITLOCK

EX-AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM PASSES ON

Brand Whitlock Dies At Cannes, France, After Bladder Operations

Cannes, France, May 24. (AP)—
Brand Whitlock, former United States
ambassador to Belgium, died here to-
day. Mr. Whitlock, who was 65 years
old, died at noon. He had been ill for
some months. He was taken to a
hospital March 5, and underwent a
serious bladder operation at that time.
He had been improving slowly, and
friends said they thought he was on
the way to recovery.

A second operation was performed
yesterday for the bladder ailment, and
wards to be doing excellently. How-
ever, today his heart failed. Mrs.
Whitlock was with him throughout his
illness and at his bedside when he
died.

Schwab May Quit Steel Institute; Predicts Profits

New York, May 24. (AP)—Charles
M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethle-
hem Steel Corporation, and chairman
of the American Iron and Steel In-
stitute, today announced his intention
of tendering his resignation from the
institute. The veteran steel master
said, however, that he did not know
whether the resignation would be ac-
cepted.

The Bethlehem chairman told the
members of the institute if the steel
industry's current operating rate of
55 per cent of capacity can be con-
tinued, the prices schedules for the
third quarter will permit most steel
companies "to earn something on their
investment."

POND AND SABELLI LAND AT CARDIFF

First 1934 Atlantic Fliers
Still Having Trouble
With Plane

Cardiff, Wales, May 24. (AP)—Cap-
tain George Pond and Lieutenant
Cesare Sabelli arrived at the airport
here today with the engine of their
trans-Atlantic plane, Leonardo de
Vinci, knocking and smoking.
They had flown from Port Talbot,
Wales, where they were forced down
earlier in the day in an attempted
non-stop flight from Dublin to Rome.
The motor that failed them just as
they reached land after flying the At-
lantic cut out again at Port Talbot,
disappointing the two fliers once more.
They made emergency repairs at
Port Talbot and reached Cardiff with-
out mishap. General repairs will be
effected here before they start out
again.

Faces Crisis



Premier Saito

Revelations of scandal in Japanese
Treasury Department, following ar-
rest of Kideo Kuroda, vice-minister
of Finance, has placed cabinet of
Premier Viscount Makoto Saito in
position as target of anti-govern-
ment agitators. Premier Saito and
other cabinet members are closely
guarded.

(Central Press)

WORLD PARLEY ON MONEY LOOMS AS SILVER IS PUSHED

Prospect Is Projected From Administration's Silver- Aid Program At Washington

SUBTLE INVITATION BY THE PRESIDENT

Roosevelt's Silver Message
to Congress Contained
Hidden Suggestion To
Foreign Nations Plagued
With Money Troubles;
London's Alarm Is Ignored

Washington, May 24. (AP)—The
prospect of a new international mon-
etary discussion projected today from
the administration silver-aid program.
Hidden in President Roosevelt's sil-
ver message to Congress was a subtle
invitation to foreign nation plagued
by money troubles to seek a silver
solution for their problems.

Nations were not named, but in-
timations were that Mr. Roosevelt had
Great Britain, Germany, France and
Japan in mind when he said:

"The ebb and flow of values in al-

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147,426 In State Still Unemployed

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, May 24.—Through May
19, the various offices of the National
Reemployment Service in the
State had placed 2,283 persons in
obs since May 1, State Director C.
H. Waynick announced today.
This still leaves 147,426 on the rolls
as unemployed and wanting jobs
but still unplaced, he pointed out.

Employment Service Even Furnishing Baseball Jobs

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, May 24.—request to pro-
vide two first rate baseball pitchers
for one of the better minor league
baseball teams has just been received
by the central State office of the Na-
tional Reemployment Service here, it
was announced today by State Direc-
tor C. M. Waynick. Officials of the
reemployment service have been ac-
customed to getting calls for brick
layers, carpenters, plumbers, me-
chanics and all sorts of tradesmen, but
this is the first time the office here
has had a request for it to find and
place some baseball players.
"We were fortunate, however, in find-
ing one baseball pitcher who had reg-
istered with the service and we are
already out hunting for another, so we
are confident we will be able to fill
this request," Director Waynick said.
"While this request did not come from
one of the big leagues, it did come
from one of the better teams in the
minor leagues and the obs should pay
very well if the pitchers supplied
really make good."

DISCUSSIONS MAY PRECEDE PARLEYS PLANNED IN 1935

Agreement on Control of the
Pacific Is Problem Likely
To Have Right
of Way

JAPAN WOULD ALTER
5-5-3 NAVAL TREATY

Swanson Says United States
Will Consider Extending
Its Naval Bases In Pacific
In Japan Insists On In-
creasing Ratio of Navy To
This Country

Washington, May 24 (AP)—The
United States, Great Britain and
Japan were said authoritatively to-
day to be engaged in preliminary con-
versations concerning the feasibility
of holding discussions on naval ques-
tions prior to the Washington naval
conference next year.

William Phillips under secretary of
state declined any official comment
on the question, but it was understood
the first overtures for an exploratory
survey of naval questions came from
Great Britain and Japan.

Japan, through official spokesmen,
has announced on numerous occasions
that she would demand a revision of
the present 5-5-3 naval ratio estab-
lished at the London and Washington
conferences.

Japanese officials also have sug-
gested that a preliminary discussion
between the three nations on ques-
tions especially pertaining to the Pa-
cific would go a long way toward clear-
ing the atmosphere for the general
conference.

Secretary Swanson said yesterday at
his press conference that the United
States would consider extending its
naval base in the Pacific if the Jap-
anese insisted on increasing the ratio
of their navy to that of this country.

EDGEcombe FARMER BELIEVED SUICIDE

Farboro, May 24. (AP)—Lindsey
Gardner, 65, Edgecombe county farm-
er, was found dead of gunshot wounds
at his home near Pinetops today. Of-
ficers said the death apparently was
a suicide.

U. N. C. Man Picked For U. S. Office

Murchison Named by Roosevelt for For- eign-Domestic Commerce Bureau

Washington, May 24. (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt today nominated Clau-
dus T. Murchison of the University
of North Carolina to be director of
the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce.

Willard Thorp, an Amherst profes-
sor, recently resigned the post after
his nomination had been rejected by
a senate committee.

The committee contdnd Thorp had
not had sufficient practical experi-
ence for the department of commerce as-
signment. John Dickinson, assistant
secretary of commerce, insisted that
politics was back of the rejection.

Democrats Mass To Delay Permanent Bank Insurance; Senate Discusses Tariffs

Victim of "Lover Lane" Attack



No thought of their impending ordeal dampened the happiness of Miss
Fannie Kurz and her fiancé, Milton J. Brown, of Fredericksburg, Va.,
when a friend made this snapshot. Now both are in a critical condition
as the result of an attack by a maniacal assailant in a lover's lane near
Fredericksburg (shown below). (Central Press)

Ford 'Thwarting' NRA, Court Holds; Machado Now Sought By Cuba

Washington, May 24 (AP)—Assert-
ing that Henry Ford is "thwarting the
national recovery act," Justice Daniel
W. O'Donohue ruled in the District of
Columbia Supreme Court today that
government agencies could not be
compelled to buy Ford products.

CLUB WOMEN ASK CONTROL OF SALE OF ALL FIREARMS

Hot Springs, Ark., May 24 (AP)—An
emphatic demand that regulation and
sale of pistols and revolvers be in-
cluded in the firearms bill now before
Congress was sent to the House Ways
and Means Committee today by the
Council of the General Federation of
Women's Clubs, in convention here.

CUBA MAKES FORMAL DEMAND FOR MACHADO EXTRADITION

Havana, May 24 (AP)—The Cuban

State Department today handed Jef-
ferson Caffery, the United States
ambassador, documents for the for-
mal extradition of former President
Gerardo Machado for his certification
of signatures.

SAYS NEW DEAL IS LIKE GOLDEN RULE PRINCIPLE

Cleveland, Ohio, May 24 (AP)—After
hearing Secretary of the Interior
Harold I. Ickes liken the principles
of the New Deal to the Golden Rule,
the General Assembly of the Presby-
terian Church in the United States of
America opened its formal sessions
today.

The election of a moderator was the
principal business of today's session.

PHONE INVENTORIES ARE INVESTIGATED

Utilities Commission Puts Auditors To Work on The Figure

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, May 24.—The analysis of
the inventories of its properties re-
cently submitted to the State Utilities
Commission by the Southern Bell
Telephone and Telegraph Company, to
determine whether they are reason-
able or excessive, has already been
started, it was learned here today.
Leonard A. Blackburn, of the engi-
neering firm of Slaughter, Saville and
Blackburn, of Richmond, Va., employ-
ed by the Utilities Commission to as-

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Mostly cloudy, probably local
showers tonight; Friday generally
fair; cooler in northwest portion.

FEWER ESCAPES IN N. C. PRISON CAMPS

Number Much Under April; Convicts Realizing Futu- lity of Flight

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, May 24.—Although three
prisoners escaped from two camps
yesterday, the number of escapes so
far this month has been considerably
smaller than last month, according to
Director of Prisons J. B. Roach. Only
six prisoners have escaped from the
entire prison system this week, with
its more than 7,500 prisoners while
four of these were recaptured. These
figures include the three prisoners
who got away yesterday.

There were more escapes in April
than in any month since the State
prison system was consolidated with
the highway prison camps under the
State Highway and Public Works
Commission, with 114 escapes and 77
captures. This up in the number
of escapes in April was attributed by

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OPPOSITION TALK IS SLOWING DOWN RECIPROCAL BILL

Extra Long Working Days
Face Senate To Get Vote
on Roosevelt-Backed
Measure

LEADER ROBINSON DEFENDS THE NRA

Cites "Very Substantial"
Progress by Business;
House Next Week To Pass
Communications and Bil-
lion Dollar Deficiency Bill,
Byrnes Predicts

Washington, May 24 (AP)—Today
brought disclosure of a first faint ap-
proach to the 1935 naval conference,
but Congress was too busy with tariffs
and deposit insurance legislation to
pay immediate heed.

For long it has been plain that Jap-
an's wish to get more than its pre-
sent battle strength would make for
difficulty. So special significance was
attached to news that the United
States, Great Britain and the Asiatic
powers already are exchanging views.
The only present question, however,
is whether the three countries might

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Lutherans Talk About Conditions At Lenoir-Rhyne

Wilmington, May 24. (AP)—Comple-
tion of the election of delegates to the
United Lutheran Church of Amer-
ica convention at Savannah, Ga., Oc-
tober 15, and appointment of com-
mittees marked the business session of
the 130th annual convention of the
United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of
North Carolina here today.

The synod discussed at length the
situation at Lenoir-Rhyne College.
The Rev. R. L. Fritz, a professor at
the college, and a former president,
declared rumors circulated as a re-
sult of the college's financial situa-
tion, the recent death of Dr. E. J.
Sox, professor of Bible and religion,
and resignation of Dr. H. B. Shaefer,
president, and Dean S. F. Hack-
man, demanded that the synod ask
the trustees to make immediately "a
definite and constructive announce-
ment" of the future of the institution.

Surgeons Unable To Operate After 1,000-Mile Flight

Los Angeles, Calif., May 24. (AP)—
Naval surgeons who flew 1,000 miles
across the sea today to succor William
Albert Robinson found his appendicitis
too serious for an immediate op-
eration, and ordered him rushed to
Panama from his honeymoon yacht
at Tagus Cove, Galapagos Island.
Ending a 12-hour dash from the
Canal Zone, two United States planes
landed tonight near the Ketch, on
which Robinson, Cambridge, Mass., tex-
tile engineer and explorer, lay help-
less, his bride by his side.

Relief For May \$3,868 For Vance

Raleigh, May 24 (AP)—The State
Relief Administration reported to-
day that Asheville will get \$31,-
495.91, and Buncombe county \$11,-
585.03 to expend on relief in May to
lead the State's 100 counties in total
allotments.
Allotments included: Vance, \$3,-
868.88; Warren, \$1,629.16; Franklin,
\$5,111.51 and Granville, \$2,549.87.