

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

8 PAGES  
TODAY

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1934

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON  
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

## End Of Strike Is Believed Near

### Kidnaping Theory Now Abandoned In Baby Connor Case

Federal Agents and Police  
Drop Inquiry, Convinced  
Child Merely Wand-  
ered Away

SPENT FIVE DAYS  
ALONE IN THICKET

His Condition Is Serious,  
But He Has Fair Chance To  
Recover, Physicians Say;  
Child Is In Hospital and  
Being Nursed Back To  
Health Again

Hartsdale, N. Y., July 18. (AP)—The  
kidnaping theory in the Bobby Con-  
nor case collapsed today.

While the little curly-haired son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor lay seri-  
ously ill in a hospital to which he was  
taken after being found yesterday in a  
bramble thicket near his home, Federal  
agents and police announced their  
investigation was ended.

They were convinced, they said,  
that the 21-month-old Bobby, who dis-  
appeared last Thursday, wasn't kid-  
naped at all. All evidence showed,  
they declared, that he toddled alone  
into the woods and had spent the five  
days there.

Suffering from starvation and ex-  
posure, the child is a "very sick baby,"  
but has a "fair" chance to recover,  
said Dr. Claude W. Munger, attending  
him at the Grasslands hospital.

Dr. Munger said a blood transfusion  
would be given the child today.  
Bobby gained a pound and 13 ounces  
last night after being given a quart of  
glucose and water by injections.  
At four-hour intervals he was given  
a spoonful of whisky and water.

### Youth Held for Death of Beauty At Norman, Okla.

Norman, Okla., July 18 (AP)—A  
murder charge was filed today against  
Neal Myers, El Reno youth sought in  
the investigation into the death of  
Marian Mills, University of Oklahoma  
beauty queen, in a purported effort  
to prevent motherhood.

Although preliminary findings of an  
autopsy have not disclosed the cause  
of death, Hazel Brown, fraternity  
house cook, at whose home the cam-  
pus beauty died eight days ago, told  
investigators that the tragedy followed  
use of a quack remedy to escape  
motherhood.

### TARIFF WALLS ARE INJURING WORKERS

Causing American Firms To  
Go Abroad To Build  
Their Big Plants

By LESLIE EICHEL  
(Central Press Staff Writer)  
New York, July 18.—Every time Sen-  
ator Thomas of Oklahoma speaks,  
stocks seem to go up. Do you know  
why? Wall Street looks upon him as  
the chief inflationist—and powerful.

Factories Abroad  
Tariff barriers everywhere are play-  
ing havoc with American workers.  
American manufacturing firms that  
formerly exported in quantities have  
been building plants in other coun-  
tries, particularly in Canada.

The New York Times remarks:  
"How this trend eventually will af-  
fect the United States is a question  
the answer to which is not yet clear."

France-England  
There seems little doubt that France  
and England have signed a "protec-  
tive" pact. The most interesting fea-  
ture of it is that it leaves the French  
fleet free to protect the Mediterranean  
against Italy. In other words, the  
present European lineup is England-  
France vs. Germany-Italy. Soviet  
Russia is aligned with France, once  
its greatest foe.

Strikes  
Never were there so many strikes.  
Casting aside bitter inventions, why?  
Reduced hours have meant lower  
weekly income in most instances. And  
at the same time, cost of living has  
increased.

Then, there is the struggle of many  
workers to get their jobs back.

(Continued on Page Five.)

### Leads Strike Guard



National guardsmen of California  
are being moved to centers of  
unrest to be ready for any  
emergency as the Pacific coast is  
held in the grip of a general  
strike. Adjt. Gen. Seth E. How-  
ard, above, is commander of the  
state militia.

### Divorce Of McAdoo Is Looked Into

Judge Wishes To Be  
Satisfied As To  
Speed in Separating  
Famous Couple

Los Angeles, Calif., July 18 (AP)—  
The divorce of Senator William Gibbs  
McAdoo and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson Mc-  
Adoo, daughter of the late President  
Wilson, faced an inquiry today by  
Presiding Judge Frank C. Collier of  
the superior court.

Mrs. McAdoo was granted the di-  
vorce by Superior Judge Allan V.  
Campbell in a hearing lasting about 5  
minutes yesterday—within 20 minutes  
after she filed suit.

"It would be possible for a complaint  
to be filed and go through the regu-  
lar processes in the time which this  
action took," Judge Collier said, "but  
I want to know that all the processes  
were duly followed in the case."  
Judge Collier said his investigation  
will not void the decree.

### Doughton Denounces Tax Laid On Tobacco Products

Greensboro, July 18 (AP)—The  
"excessive tax on tobacco cannot  
be defended from any standpoint,"  
Representative E. L. Doughton,  
chairman of the House Ways and  
Means Committee, said here today  
and should be substantially re-  
duced, especially since the govern-  
ment is now receiving around  
\$450,000,000 annually from taxes  
on beer and liquor.  
Representative Doughton said  
that in his opinion this "uncon-  
scionable" levy lies at the root of  
the tobacco planters' troubles, and  
that no permanent relief can come

### Seeks Strike End



Edward F. McGrady  
Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed-  
ward F. McGrady, who has been  
identified with organized labor  
most of his life, is in San Francisco  
as chairman of President Roose-  
velt's special conciliation board  
seeking to end the general strike.  
(Central Press)

### TWO MEN DISPUTE ON GOVERNORSHIP OF NORTH DAKOTA

"Ousted" Governor Langer  
Calls Extra Session of  
Legislature For  
Tomorrow

### OTHER MAN ISSUES ORDER REVOKING IT

For Time Being, It Is Uncer-  
tain Whose Orders Will  
Be Followed; State Su-  
preme Court by 4 to 1 Vote,  
Rules Langer Has Been  
Legally Disqualified

Bismarck, N. D., July 18. (AP)—Two  
men acting as governor of North Da-  
kota clashed in exercise of executive  
authority today as Lieutenant-Gov-  
ernor Ole H. Olson, acting governor  
by court order, called on the adjutant  
general's office to withdraw National  
Guardsmen and end state-wide martial  
law ordered by Williams Langer, re-  
cently convicted of a felony and or-  
dered ousted by the state supreme  
court.

Olson also issued a proclamation re-  
voking Langer's call for a special  
session of the legislature, scheduled  
to convene Thursday noon.  
For the time being, it was uncer-  
tain whose orders would be followed.  
Langer clung tenaciously to his of-  
fice.

Service of a writ of quo warranto on  
the governor was necessary to com-  
plete the supreme court proceedings in  
which the justices ruled four to one  
last night that Langer's conviction of  
a conspiracy to solicit political con-  
tributions from Federal relief workers  
disqualified him from holding office.

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA  
Generally fair tonight and  
Thursday, except scattered thun-  
derstorms Thursday afternoon in  
west portion.

### SEATTLE STRIKERS ASSAULTING PIERS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Guards Equipped With  
Tear Gas Bombs Protect  
Ships Loaded By Non-  
Union Workers

RIOTERS DISPERSE  
BUT RETURN LATER

Gathered During Night To  
Demonstrate Against Use  
of Outsiders In Loading  
Ships at Piers; Strikers  
Angered by "Sell-Out" At  
San Francisco

Seattle, Wash., July 18. (AP)—Strik-  
ers and sympathizers, said by police  
to number 1,200, stormed Pier 41 here  
today but were repulsed by guards  
equipped with tear gas bombs. Nine  
ships at the pier were being loaded  
by non-union men behind the police  
lines.  
The rioters scattered under clouds of  
the gas, but quickly reformed for a  
reassault on Pier 40 nearby. The  
men were reported by authorities to  
have gathered during the night to de-  
monstrate against the use of more  
than 450 non-union workers on the  
piers.

Police charged their rioters with a  
specially equipped automobile fitted to  
emit nauseating vapors, but it had  
little effect.  
The riots at Smith Cove have been  
the bone of contention for weeks, as it  
was there the efforts to load ships  
with non-union longshoremen were  
concentrated. Situated at the extreme  
north end of Seattle's waterfront, the  
piers are reached only by a bridge and  
by railroad fills and can be guarded  
with comparatively small forces.

Combined day and night forces of  
the police were on duty. Pickets have  
been on the scene every day since the  
strike started, but have been orderly.  
Leaders of the strikers said they  
were angered by "the sell-out" in San  
Francisco, where leaders of the gen-  
eral strike in that city had suggested  
arbitration.

### Cooley's Campaign Is Costless

Raleigh, July 18. (AP)—Harold D.  
Cooley, young Democratic lawyer of  
Nashville, who recently was elected to  
Congress to fill the unexpired term of  
the late Edward W. POU, today re-  
ported to today W. Wade, secretary  
of state, that he incurred no expenses  
in his campaign prior to the special  
election of July 7.  
His Republican opponent, Hobart  
Brentley, of Spring Hope, showed that  
he spent \$9.60 for printed matter and  
postage, in addition to the \$100 filing  
fee which each candidate had to post.

### Inheritance Tax Drive Is Being Made

State Finds Records  
of 2,400 Estates That  
Have Never Made  
Any Payment

Daily Dispatch Bureau  
in the St. Walter Hotel.  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.  
Raleigh, July 18.—An intensive drive  
is now being started by the State De-  
partment of Revenue to collect back  
inheritance taxes, it was learned here  
today. Despite the fact that collec-  
tions from inheritance taxes have  
taken a sudden spurt upwards since  
the inheritance tax division was re-  
organized in May and merged with  
the other divisions, Department of  
Revenue officials are convinced that  
there is more "gold in them thar hills"  
than the State is now collecting.  
During the month of June, the first  
month after the inheritance tax divi-  
sion had been reorganized and merged  
with the other divisions, a total of  
more than \$65,000 was collected from

(Continued on Page Three.)

### Australian Leads S. F. Strikers

Characteristic  
pose of Harry  
Bridges, former  
Australian sea-  
man, leader of the  
San Francisco  
dock workers'  
strike that result-  
ed in the general  
strike. Bridges is  
an eloquent  
speaker and is  
said to be the  
most powerful  
labor leader on  
the Pacific Coast.  
(Central Press)



### Green Disclaims Blame for Strike

Chicago, July 18. (AP)—William  
Green, president of the American  
Federation of Labor, today asserted  
that the general strike at San  
Francisco was neither ordered nor  
authorized by the American Fed-  
eration of Labor, and has no na-  
tional significance as far as or-  
ganized labor is concerned.

### EXPECT THOUSANDS AT FARM MEETINGS

Noted Speakers on Program  
For Big Events At State  
College

Daily Dispatch Bureau  
in the St. Walter Hotel.  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.  
Raleigh, July 18.—The 32nd annual  
Farm and Home Week at State Col-  
lege, July 30 through August 3, will be  
the mecca of several thousand farm-  
ers and farm women, according to  
Charles A. Sheffield, executive secre-  
tary of the movement.

From all parts of the State farm  
people will come to spend an educa-  
tion at vacation at State College. The  
program will be both educational and  
recreational, with special emphasis on  
the development of things which lead  
to a richer rural life.  
Scheduled on the program are the  
annual meetings of several farm or-  
ganizations, addresses by agricultural  
leaders of the State and Nation, dem-  
onstrations in better methods of farm-  
ing and home-making, classes on agri-  
cultural subjects and a wide variety  
of recreational features.

The visitors will be accommodated  
in the college dormitories and pro-  
vided with wholesome but inexpensive  
meals in the college dining hall and  
cafeteria.

In the annual meetings, and their  
dates, which will be held during Farm  
and Home week are:  
North Carolina Dairywomen's Associa-  
tion, July 31; North Carolina Crop  
Improvement Association, August 1;  
North Carolina Grange Lecturers' Con-  
ference, July 31-August 3; North  
Carolina Federation of Home Demon-  
stration Clubs, August 2; North Caro-

(Continued on Page Three.)

### Roosevelt Is Confident Strike Will Be Settled

Washington, July 18. (AP)—  
President Roosevelt, in a message  
to Secretary of Labor Perkins, to-  
day expressed confidence that  
"common sense and good order"  
would enable a "reasonable solu-  
tion" of the San Francisco strik-  
ers.  
The secretary of labor read the  
communication from the President  
to a group of newspaper men as-  
sembled for a press conference.  
The text of the President's mes-

### Roosevelt Keeps Eye On Strike

But President Con-  
tinues Over Great  
Circle Route on Va-  
cation to Hawaii

Aboard U. S. S. Houston with Pres-  
ident Roosevelt, July 18. (AP)—Keeping  
closely in touch with national affairs,  
chiefly the San Francisco strike and  
Pacific coast maritime disputes, Pres-  
ident Roosevelt continued today over  
the great circle route toward Hawaii.  
The President is believed to have  
received full wireless reports on at-  
tempts to negotiate settlement of the  
strikes, but made no public comment.

### SENTIMENT GROWS FAVOR MISS COBB

Morganton Woman Publish-  
er Gaining For Commit-  
teewoman Job

Daily Dispatch Bureau  
in the St. Walter Hotel.  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.  
Raleigh, July 18.—Sentiment seems  
to be growing over the State generally  
in favor of the selection of Miss  
Beatrice Cobb, of Morganton, as Dem-  
ocratic national committeewoman from  
North Carolina to succeed Mrs. T.  
Palmer Jerman, who recently resigned.  
Mrs. Jerman resigned as national  
committeewoman when it became ap-  
parent that she must either give up  
this post or her position as deputy  
collector of internal revenue in North  
Carolina, as the powers that be in  
Washington were frowning more and  
more on the holding of more than one  
office by members of the National  
Democratic Committee.  
Although the date for the meeting  
of the newly-elected State Democratic  
Executive Committee has not been an-  
nounced yet by State Chairman Wal-  
lace Winborne, of Marion, he has said  
that he expects to call the committee

(Continued on Page Three.)

### IMMEDIATE PEACE IS AIM OF EFFORTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mediators Trying To Get  
Employers and Union  
Leaders Together for  
Conference

ARBITRATION OFFER  
COMES FROM UNION

Mayor Rossi Is Hopeful of  
Early Termination of  
Trouble; Employers See  
Trick In Union Offer And  
Demand End of Strike Be-  
fore Negotiations Begin

San Francisco, Calif., July 18. (AP)—  
Two vital conferences were called  
here today in efforts to reach an im-  
mediate settlement of the general  
strike.  
Mediators, encouraged by the strik-  
ers' offer of arbitration, sought ways  
and means of bringing the union rep-  
resentatives and employers together  
for a quick termination of the walk-  
out, involving 100,000 men in the bay  
region.

The ship-owners were to consider  
the proposal of the general strike com-  
mittee for mediation of the maritime  
strike involving 27,000 workers along  
the Pacific coast.

The ship-owners previously had  
agreed to arbitrate with the Inter-  
national Longshoremen's Association,  
but had refused arbitration with the  
nine other striking maritime unions.

Explaining their position, they as-  
serted the nine other unions were not  
representative of their trades.  
Mayor Angelo Rossi and the other  
mediators also gathered.

"Discussion of union labor's reputa-  
tion yesterday proposing arbitration  
gave us something to work on," said  
Mayor Rossi.

"We know what the unions are will-  
ing to do and are waiting to see how  
the ship-owners feel about it," he said.  
A demand that the general strikes

(Continued on Page Five.)

### Showdown Asked In Strike Crisis In Frisco Areas

San Francisco, July 18 (AP)—An  
arbitration proposal gave new hopes  
today to San Francisco and the other  
strike-prostrated bay cities.

The general strike committee called  
opposing forces in the Pacific  
coast maritime disputes for a "show-  
down," vowing to arbitrate differences  
and send all strikers back to work as  
soon as ship-owners agree to recog-  
nize the maritime union.

### SYKES AN EXPERT COMMUNICATIONS

Chairman of New Commis-  
sion Should Find His  
Job an Easy One

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
(Central Press Staff Writer)  
Washington, July 18.—Investigation  
of the country's telephone and tele-  
graph system ought to be a simple  
matter for Chairman Eugene O. Sykes  
of the new Federal communications  
commission, after the experience he  
has had in radio regulation—which al-  
so is included, as part of his present  
job.

There is a tangibility about wire  
communication that doesn't go with  
communication by radio.  
Phones and the national telegraph-  
ic net work, by good rights, should be  
owned and operated, in my opinion,  
by the government, under the post-  
master general's jurisdiction—as they  
are in every civilized country the  
world over except this. Such a sug-  
gestion sounds radical here. I'm aware,  
but it isn't so considered anywhere  
else. We've been deliberately educa-  
ted to think that it is; that's all.  
Manifestly telephony and telegraphy  
are as much public services as the  
transmission of letters by mail.

Still, a telephone or a telegraph line,  
or a combination of the two of them,  
is a bit of actual material property  
for the management of which it is  
possible to prescribe rules with a cer-  
tain amount of consistency and under-  
standability.  
But try to make out a case for a  
radio station's right to an outlet on the  
air—in competition with other

(Continued on Page Five.)