

STATE LIQUOR BILL KILLED

Business Men End Meeting With Attacks On New Deal; Silbey Elected President

HULL SPEAKS AND ATTACKS FOES OF ROOSEVELT PLANS

Sharp Break Between President and Chamber of Commerce Indicated at Convention

REFORM MEASURES STOUTLY ASSAILED

Holding Company Legislation Should Not Step Into States and NRA Ought To Be Voluntary, With Wagner Bill Drastically Changed, Resolutions Say

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—After adopting a series of resolutions attacking virtually every phase of the New Deal legislative program, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today selected as its new president Harper Silbey, Rochester, N. Y., banker, described by his associates as somewhat critical of the administration policies.

The new official, a personal friend of President Roosevelt's, succeeds Henry I. Harriman, who headed the organization for the past three years. He advocated a middle-of-the-road course.

In its closing session the Chamber voted that the holding company legislation should "supersede" no Federal body over State commissions; that the proposed Federal reserve legislation would give rise to political domination of the country's banking system, that NRA should be purely

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Sign Pact For France And Russia

Paris, May 2 (AP)—The Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact, designed to defend France and Russia against attacks by Germany, was signed tonight by Premier Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France, and Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin, of Russia.

Although the French insist that the new treaty differs from a military alliance, the pact virtually pledges the army of each country to aid the other in case of "unprovoked attack" by any other European power, even though the aggressor is outside the League of Nations.

20,000 Are Striking In Auto Mills

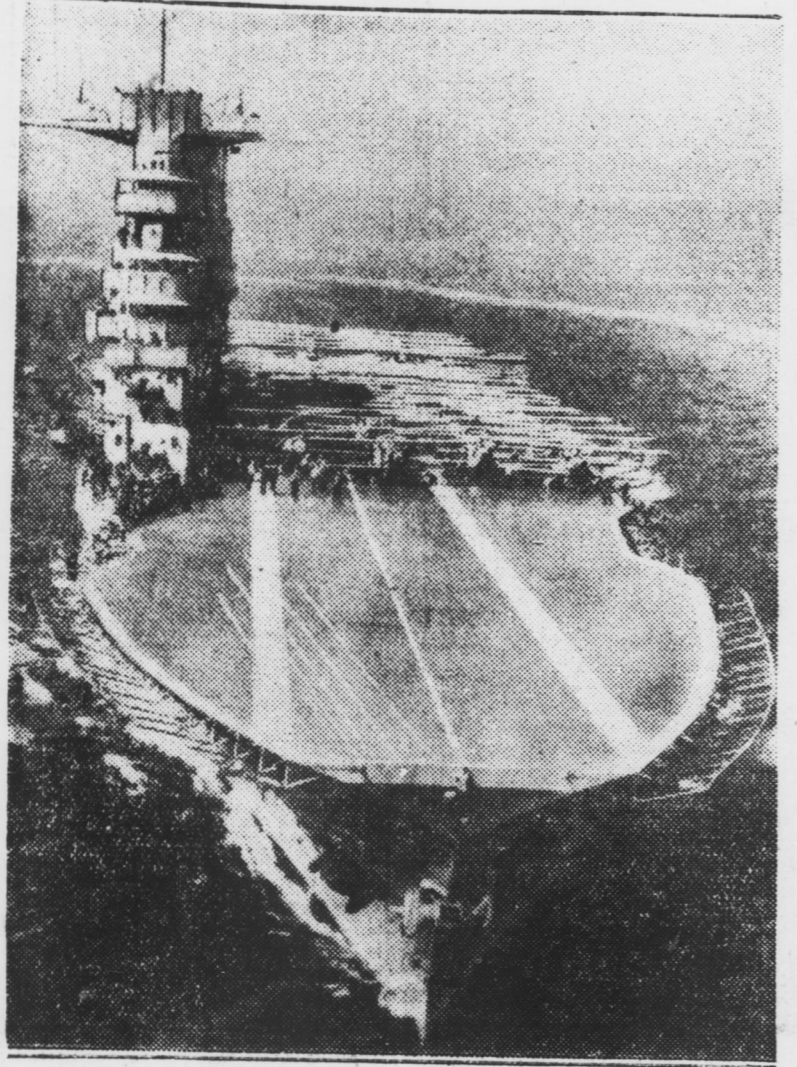
Detroit, Mich., May 2 (AP)—Twenty thousand workers in the automobile industry forced into idleness in a series of strikes and shutdowns in General Motors subsidiary plants, waited for the outcome today of a scheduled peace conference between the government and the American Federation of Labor.

Edward F. McGrady, first assistant secretary of labor, and one of the administration's chief "trouble shooters," admitting that the situation was "serious," expected to meet Francis J. Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer, today to get the federation's proposal for peace with the General Motors management.

It was the second time in 14 months that the Federal government intervened to head off a strike that might paralyze the giant motor car industry a pace-setter in the recovery of heavy industry.

President Roosevelt intervened in March, 1934, and succeeded in halting a strike threat.

In Secret War in Pacific



New photo of U.S.S. Saratoga, with full complement of planes aboard, made just before it departed from California with fleet for secret maneuvers in northern Pacific. (Central Press)

Doughton Got Out Of Race At Request Of President

Inside Story Is That He Had His Heart Set on Being Governor, but Suppressed His Personal Ambitions To Stand by Roosevelt in National House

In the St. Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, May 8.—Congressman Robert L. Doughton had intended to announce as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor last Monday afternoon, had his written announcement already typewritten ready to issue to the press and had definitely decided to make the race, it was learned here today from a source close to the congressman. The reason he did not issue his announcement and decided not to run for governor was because President Roosevelt personally asked him to stay in Con-

ERWIN IS DENIED POWERS BY HOUSE

Won't Be Allowed to Become Secretary of State School Commission

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, May 2.—The House emphatically refused to approve the section of the school machinery act which would have made the State superintendent of public instruction also the executive secretary of the State School Commission, in addition to being its vice chairman, as was proposed in the act as reported out by the joint education committee. After a vigorous attack had been on this section by a speaker of the House Robert Grady Johnson, who left the speaker's chair to make a speech in opposition to this move and in support of the amendment submitted by him and Chairman Reg L. Harris, of the House

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, probably showers in west portion tonight and Friday and in east portion Friday; colder in west and north portions Friday

SENATE, 27 TO 22, DEFEATS DAY BILL AND CLINCHES ACT

Measure Now Definitely Dead for This Session of North Carolina General Assembly

HILL SWITCHES TOO LATE FOR A COUNT

Had Changed His Final Vote to Aye To Move Reconsideration, But Meantime Clincher Was Applied Before Adjournment Could Be Had, and Measure Dies

Raleigh, May 2.—(AP)—The Senate this afternoon, 27 to 22, defeated the amended Day substitute bill proposing to establish a State liquor store system in North Carolina if the voters in 15 counties holding local option elections ask for stores.

The Senate earlier voted 25 to 14 to amend the Day bill so as to provide for local option elections in those counties desiring to vote on establishment of a State liquor store system, which would be set up if 15 counties vote wet.

The announced vote included a switch by Senator Hill, of Durham, from aye to nay so he would be in position to ask for re-consideration of the second reading defeat of the bill.

The maneuver failed as the legislative clincher was applied 24 to 23 to vote, and the liquor question was killed for this session.

Allbrook, of Halifax, had failed in

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Closed Sessions Of Textile Probe Stoutly Attacked

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—While a special cabinet committee heard the pleas of southern cotton mill owners behind closed doors, two members of Congress denounced "star chamber sessions" conducted by the secretaries.

Said Senator Gibson, Republican, Vermont: "When a matter of such vital importance to a vast industry and an important division of agriculture is involved, star chamber sessions appear unwise, to say the least."

A similar protest was voiced by Representative Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, who has said that efforts to obtain the mass interview by which the President would be continued.

Desperadoes Kill Two Arkansamen And Make Escape

Sheridan, Ark., May 2.—(AP)—Two men, Sheriff Paul Clark said he believed were Sam Day and Rube McKean, escaped convicts, killed two men and wounded at least one other, probably fatally, last night at Sikestown, east of here.

Describing the slayers as cold-blooded desperadoes, Sheriff Clark led a posse into the Sikestown area early today, expecting a fight to the finish if the two men are encountered.

CANDIDACIES LOOM IN SENATE TALKS

Hill, Burrus, Grady and Newman Likely Have Eyes On 1936 Campaigns.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, BY C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, May 2.—As the biennial revenue bill passed its second reading in the Senate, three senators made speeches which were interpreted, if not calculated, to garner the votes of the masses in the event that the three should become candidates for State offices next year.

Senator John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1936, voted for the revenue bill after voting "present" on the first reading

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Senate Debates The Bonus With Cash Payment As Aim Of Harrison Bill Sponsor

Filibuster Paralyzes Senate

Senator Black Senator Bailey Senator Bilbo



Senator Smith Senator Trammell Senator Connally

With administration leaders seeking desperately to sidetrack the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill, the senate faced continued paralysis while southern Democrats blocked all activity by filibustering against the measure. The senators shown above have announced they would never consent to a record vote on bringing up the anti-lynching bill for debate. They are (1) Senator Hugo Black of Alabama; (2) Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina; (3) Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi; (4) Senator Ellison Smith of South Carolina; (5) Senator Park Trammell of Florida, and (6) Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

Blame Long For Poverty In Arkansas

"Reign of Terror" in Cotton Country Is Told to Roosevelt by Norman Thomas

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Labor conditions in the Arkansas cotton country were condemned to President Roosevelt today by Norman Thomas, former socialist candidate for President, and blamed by him principally upon Senator Long, of Louisiana.

Thomas asked the President to make an investigation into what he termed a "reign of terror" in Arkansas. He contended southern planters were responsible for the "reign of terror" in attempting to break up the southern tenant farmers union.

"Huey Long hypocrisy is better (Continued on Page Six)

Lethal Gas Death Now Law of State

Raleigh, May 2 (AP)—The legislature today wrote into law a bill to substitute the lethal gas chamber for the electric chair in legal executions in North Carolina.

Without debate the House adopted a Senate amendment to the bill introduced by Representative Peterson, of Mitchell, one of the members of the Republican minority. The measure becomes effective July 1 except for those already under sentence of execution.

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EXPECT ROOSEVELT TO SIGN PROPOSAL WHEN IT COMES UP

Would Date Certificates Back to 1918 and Pay Interest from That Date

BANKING BILL NEAR VOTE IN THE HOUSE

Governors, Mayors, State and Local Relief Officials Crowd Capital After Rake-Off on Four Billion Money Hand-Out; NRA Reaches Supreme Court at Last

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The bonus issue engaged the Senate in dispute today, with senators friendly to the veterans' cause striving for immediate cash payment legislation.

Debate centered on the Harrison compromise—a measure which some administration leaders believed President Roosevelt would approve.

It would date the bonus certificates back to 1918, provide for four percent payment since that time and give the holders a chance to cash them now.

Among a succession of other developments, NRA reached a crucial point in its stormy career—a hearing before the Supreme Court, which will decide on its constitutionality. The attempt of Senate leaders to force through legislation extending NRA with some modification until April 1, 1936, threatened to crack up after the hearing.

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Germany To Call First Conscripts To Duty on Oct. 1

Berlin, Germany, May 2.—(AP)—General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, told foreign correspondents today that Germany's first class of conscripts since compulsory military service was abolished by the Versailles treaty would be called to the colors October 1 for one year's service.

This statement, regarded as a definite announcement of Germany's military plans, followed close on the heels of other statements that Germany's air force, because of superior qualities of men and materials, would be more than a match for equal forces elsewhere.

The air chief said that conscripts found to be especially good material could volunteer to continue military careers.

Britain Now Building Up Air Defense

Expansion Being Accelerated Rapidly, McDonald Tells Commons

London, May 2.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced today that the British government "already is taking steps for a further accelerated expansion of the British air forces," in order to maintain parity with neighboring powers.

The government head told a House of Commons filled with tense numbers and spectators that there would be an expansion of air strength beyond those provided for in the estimates this year, in order to implement Mr. Baldwin's declaration of Supplementary

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16 Children Dead In Turkish Quake

Istanbul, Turkey, May 2.—(AP)—Sixteen children were dead and 20 persons missing today after a violent earthquake in the Karz district near Soviet Armenia. Preliminary reports indicated that at least 50 persons were seriously injured. Heavy damage was caused throughout the mountainous district. Relief agencies rushed to the aid of the stricken area immediately.

FULL SHUTDOWN IN GOLDSBORO MILLS

Strike Lines Tightened At Atlas Plywood Company In Wage Protest

Goldshoro, May 2.—(AP)—Several hundred employees of the Atlas Plywood Company here forced a complete shutdown today as they tightened strike lines in a fight against an order reducing hourly wage rates and increasing the length of the work week.

Efforts to reopen the main plant, where the strike was 100 percent effective yesterday, proved futile and were followed by a complete shutdown at a smaller plant after several hundred strikers called on the smaller remaining force to quit work.

About half of the 150 employees of the Utility plant, the smaller, walked out yesterday, with more than 300 from the Empire, the main plant. Peace officers advised Utility plant officials, who had bolstered their force with some green hands, to close

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