

PEACE CONFERENCE OF GENERAL MOTORS IN CANADA STARTED

Company and Agents of
Striking Employees Ac-
cept Premier Hep-
burn's Invitation

BARGAINING PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

Secretary Perkins Calls
Gathering in Washington
To Solve Basic Problems
Between Employers and
Employees; Sequence To
Wagner Decision

Oshawa, Ontario, April 17.—(AP)—
General Motors of Canada, Ltd., and
representatives of the company's 3-
700 strikers today accepted Premier
Mitchell Hepburn's invitation to a 2
p. m. peace conference in his Toronto
office.

Hepburn's invitation followed the
United Automobile Workers' decision
to withdraw from its negotiating com-
mittee.

A similar conference slated for last
Saturday failed to materialize when
Hepburn, outspoken opponent of
John Lewis' labor movement, refused
to let Thompson come into his office.

INDUSTRIAL HORIZON IS VERY MUCH BRIGHTENED

Postponement of a strike of 8,500
railroad employees, a prospective ag-
reement in a dispute involving 3,700
automobile workers and the possi-
bility of a broader understanding be-
tween capital and labor brightened
the troubled industrial horizon today.

Less than two hours before the
strike deadline, firemen and trainmen
brotherhoods called off a proposed
walkout on the Southern Pacific rail-
way. A Federal mediation board will
hear complaints which included charges
the railroad violated past agree-
ments.

The decision of the United Auto-
mobile Workers Unions at Oshawa,
Ontario, local to heed an invitation
for a peace parley, extended by Pre-
mier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario,
promised to open the way for an ag-
reement affecting the striking Gen-
eral Motors employees.

Home Martin, president of the U.
A. W. A., with whom Premier Hep-
burn would not treat in the negotia-
tions, announced the Oshawa local
would represent the strikers at the
premier's peace parley.

Solution of the basic problems of
collective bargaining between employ-
ers and employees was the aim of a
conference planned for Tuesday at
Washington by Secretary of Labor
Perkins. The secretary said the con-
ferences, labor leaders and industrial
executives would consider collective
bargaining in the light of Supreme
Court validation of the Wagner labor
act.

NUMBER OF GAINS FOR STOCK MARKET

Dealings Exceptionally Quiet, How-
ever, Even for Saturday, and
Changes Are Narrow

New York, April 17 (AP)—Mild sup-
port appeared for leading stocks to-
day's market and a number of special-
ties pushed up substantially.

Dealings were exceptionally quiet,
even for a Saturday, and numerous
issues held to a restricted area
throughout the session. There was an
assortment of losers at the close.

Boosting stock favorites also were
brighter earnings statements and favor-
able dividend actions. Coppers, lead-
ing Friday's slow retreat, drifted to
still lower levels.

Transfers were around 450,000
shares.

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS UNLIKELY

Tendency Toward Economy
Will Bar Money Sought,
Erwin Thinks

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 17.—The material re-
duction in the loss ratio of automo-
bile liability and property damage in-
surance companies doing business in
North Carolina, as recently announced
by Commissioner of Insurance Dan
C. Boney, not only indicates that low-
er automobile insurance rates should
result within the next year or two,
but that the new highway safety laws
are really proving effective, it was
pointed out here today by Director
Arthur Fulk, of the highway safety
division.

The figures just released by Com-
missioner Boney show a decrease of
14.7 per cent in the combined liability,
property damage and collision losses
in North Carolina in 1936 as compar-
ed with 1935 and a still greater de-
crease when compared with losses in
previous years. The average loss ratio
for 1935 was 59.90, while the same loss
ratio for 1936 was 45.20, a decrease of
14.7 per cent in one year. If the in-
surance losses continue to drop this
year and next there is an excellent

He Baited Schwab



This young man has a hobby of bait-
ing "big shots." He is Lewis D. Gil-
bert, rich young New Yorker and
minority stockholder in thirty cor-
porations. His latest exploit was a
demand that Charles M. Schwab be
ousted as the chairman of the board
of Bethlehem Steel. Gilbert charged,
at a corporation meeting, that
Schwab had outlived his usefulness
to the corporation. Gilbert lost.

(Central Press)

Dispute Is Provoked By News Reels

Wheeler's Attack on
Court Plan Cut Out,
Starting Bitter
Controversy

Kansas City, April 17.—(AP)—A
heated dispute was provoked today by
censorship deletion from newscast
showings in Kansas of a 66-word
speech in which United States Senator
Burton Wheeler assailed President
Roosevelt's court plan.

Miss May Clausen, chairman of the
Kansas State Board of Review, said
the Montana Democrat's remark,
which touched on patronage, were
"deemed partisan and biased."

Immediate contention was raised
that the censorship action itself made
the film biased. Louis de Rochemont,
producer of the March of Time fea-
ture, pointed out in New York that
the matter all was favorable to the
court proposal.

In Washington Senator Wheeler
said he was informed film distribu-
tors had been told the criticism must
be eliminated because Governor Wal-
ter Huxman, a Democrat, and the
legislature, predominantly Republican
were "in favor of the President."

There is no doubt that very strong
pressure is still being brought to bear
upon Governor Hoy to appoint some
one other than Wayne as the head
of the new highway commission, on
the ground that Wanick must be
sacrificed "for the good of the party"

and in order to restore harmony.
These maintain that, while Wanick
has proved to be very efficient and

(Continued on Page Six.)

INSURANCE RATES ON AUTOS TO FALL

Decline in Losses Seen As
Big Factor in Early
Cost Reductions

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 17.—The material re-
duction in the loss ratio of automo-
bile liability and property damage in-
surance companies doing business in
North Carolina, as recently announced
by Commissioner of Insurance Dan
C. Boney, not only indicates that low-
er automobile insurance rates should
result within the next year or two,
but that the new highway safety laws
are really proving effective, it was
pointed out here today by Director
Arthur Fulk, of the highway safety
division.

The figures just released by Com-
missioner Boney show a decrease of
14.7 per cent in the combined liability,
property damage and collision losses
in North Carolina in 1936 as compar-
ed with 1935 and a still greater de-
crease when compared with losses in
previous years. The average loss ratio
for 1935 was 59.90, while the same loss
ratio for 1936 was 45.20, a decrease of
14.7 per cent in one year. If the in-
surance losses continue to drop this
year and next there is an excellent

(Continued on Page Eight.)

WHO WAS ENGLAND'S KING A THOUSAND YEARS AGO?

That question is answered in the sketch-strip story of the ad-
venturous lives of ENGLAND'S KINGS, running daily in the
Henderson Daily Dispatch.

Medal for the Boss G-Man



The distinguished public service rendered the nation by J. Edgar Hoover,
No. 1 G-Man, won him the distinguished service medal of the Penn Ath-
letic Club. The presentation is shown in the club's quarters at Phila-
delphia. Left to right are Hoover, Judge Frank Smith, president of the
club, and Robert V. Bolger, judge of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court.
(Central Press)

HOEY PUT ON SPOT IN NAMING OF NEW HIGHWAY CHAIRMAN

Strong Pressure to Have
Waynick Thrown Out
in Interest of "Party
Harmony"

SOME INDICATIONS HOEY MAY GIVE IN

Admittedly Satisfactory
Man for Place Is Lacking
If Waynick Is Let Out;
Governor Must Also Re-
member Obligation to Own
Supporters

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 17.—Governor Clyde
R. Hoey is definitely up a tree, if not
on a hot spot with regard to his ap-
pointment of a chairman for the re-
organized State Highway and Public
Works Commission which will take
office May 1, observers here are con-
vinced. For the question which Gov-
ernor Hoey must decide within the
next two weeks is whether he will re-
appoint C. M. Wayne, the pre-
sent chairman, who is generally con-
ceded to have made a record for ef-
ficiency and economy, or whether he
will sacrifice Wayne to the politi-
cians and political factions which
are demanding his removal, in the
belief that greater political harmony
will result, it is agreed in most circles
here.

There is no doubt that very strong
pressure is still being brought to bear
upon Governor Hoy to appoint some
one other than Wayne as the head
of the new highway commission, on
the ground that Wanick must be
sacrificed "for the good of the party"

and in order to restore harmony.
These maintain that, while Wanick
has proved to be very efficient and

(Continued on Page Six.)

TAR HEEL INDIANS DIVIDED ON LANDS

Conflicting Views Expressed About
Swapping Lands for Great
Smoky Highway

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—A
House public lands sub-committee
heard Indians of the North Carolina
Cherokee Indian reservation express
conflicting views today on a proposal
to exchange lands with the Indians
to provide a right of way for the Blue
Ridge Parkway.

Jarrett Blythe, chief of the eastern
Cherokee band, told the committee he
saw no harm in the proposed ex-
change, while F. B. Bower, assistant
chief, vigorously opposed the change.
W. T. Shelton, Windsor, N. C., tes-
tified in behalf of the exchange.

HOEY TALKS WITH DR. HERMAN BAITY

Rumor Has Been Baited Was Con-
sidered for Highway Head; Road
Matters Not Talked

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 17 (AP)—Governor
Hoey conferred today with Herman G.
Baity, former State public works ad-
ministrator, and said after the talk
they had discussed canvass of the
State to secure Federal funds to sup-
plement money for State buildings.
The governor said highway matters
were not discussed, although Baity
has been mentioned as a possible head
of the new commission to be appointed
next week.

Find Body of Girl Missing in Wreck

Brunswick, Ga., April 17.—(AP)—
Miss Emma Mae Hough, 18, miss-
ing passenger of a Pan-American
bus wrecked in White Oak creek
early Tuesday, was found dead in
the stream today a mile from the
scene of the accident.

R. M. Hough, of Lakeland, Fla.,
her father, identified the body. It
was recovered by coast guardsmen.
Twenty-two persons were hurt
when the bus left the highway on
a fill during a heavy fog, plunged
into the creek and turned upon its
side. White Oak boatmen rescued
them.

TWO STUDENTS OF DAVIDSON KILLED

Lose Lives in Auto Crash
Near Monroe When Car
Goes Off Curve

Charlotte, April 17 (AP)—Two David-
son College students were killed and
another seriously injured early today
when their automobile failed to negoti-
ate a curve on the Charlotte-Mat-
thews highway near here.

The dead:
Archie C. Cline, Jr., of Concord, who
died on the way to a Charlotte hospi-
tal.

Hoxie M. Thompson, Jr., of Houston,
Texas, killed instantly.
David McMillan, of Norfolk, Va., son
of Dr. Jason McMillan, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church of Norfolk,
was seriously injured.

Hospital attaches described his con-
dition as critical, but said there was
hope he would live.

McMillan said Cline was driving the
machine, which he said swerved from
the highway, crashed into a tree,
swung back across the road and turned
around.

Witnesses said the automobile was
cut almost in two.

Cline was the son of A. Campbell
Cline, Concord newspaper man.

TAR HEEL JUNIOR ORGANIZER KILLED

A. R. McCollen, Dies and Companion,
of Meridian, Miss., Injured
In Car Collision

Meridian, Miss., April 17.—(AP)—
A. R. McCollen, of North Carolina, or-
ganizer for the Junior Order United
American Mechanics was killed and
W. G. Hawkins, of Meridian, Missis-
sippi secretary, was injured, in a
motor car collision last night.

They were returning from a lodge
rally at Canton.

LARGE LOBBY FEES BY CAROLINA POWER

Norman Shepard, of Smithfield, Got
\$2,500 and John Hinsdale,
Raleigh, Got \$1,000

Raleigh, April 17 (AP)—The Car-
olina Power and Light Company of Ra-
leigh reported today to Thad Eure,
secretary of State, it paid \$3,500 in
fees to legislative counsel.

John Hinsdale, of Raleigh, got \$1,000
and Norman Shepard, of Smithfield,
\$2,500, the company said.

Willard Dowell, secretary of the
North Carolina Merchants Association
here and J. A. Bolch, of Winston-
Salem, who opposed the "full crew"
bill for the Southern Railway system,
reported no special payments received
for legislative work.

Court Bill Hearings Close April 28, Senate Committee Decides After An Argument

Insurgents, Now Led By German Officers, Beaten On North Spanish Front

Hurried Call by Basque De-
fenders for Reinforce-
ments Denied for
Lack of Men

INSURGENTS AGAIN SHELL OLD MADRID

High Explosives Dropped in
Heart of Capital City, But
Government Troops Re-
taliated With Hot Fire; Day
Ends Ninth Month of Civil
War

(By The Associated Press)

Opposing armies in Spain concen-
trated their warfare in two widely
separated sectors today, the northern
Bay of Biscay coast and at the door-
way to Madrid, in the South.

Today ended the ninth month of the
war. Basque defenders of the im-
portant manufacturing and shipping
center of Bilbao advanced command-
ed by German officers.

A hurried call for reinforcements
from the Basque was denied by the
Spanish government because "not a
single man can be spared from other
fronts." Serious coal and food short-
ages aggravated a tense situation in
Bilbao. Factories were closed.

Insurgents again pumped shells in-
to the heart of Madrid. One struck
a jail, killing a prisoner and wound-
ing five others, and two other shells
wounded several persons.

Government troops shelled insurgent
positions in the University City
and Casa de Campo suburb of Madrid.

JUDSON WHITE HEAD OF STUDENTS BODY

College Group Ends Convention In
Greensboro With Election of
New Officers

Greensboro, April 17.—(AP)—Judson
White, of East Carolina Teachers
College, Greenville, was elected presi-
dent of the North Carolina Federa-
tion of Students at the concluding
business session of the student gov-
ernment conference held here this af-
ternoon.

White succeeds William Aycock, of
the University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, who presided over the
morning conference that ended a suc-
cessful meeting.

Raleigh was selected as the site
for the 1938 conference.

Other officers elected during the
final business session included Miss
Alma Hall, of Woman's College,
Greensboro, vice-president; Lindon
Wilson, Guilford College, secretary;
and Robert Campbell, Wake Forest
College, treasurer.

Miss Sarah Bain Ward, of Atlantic
Christian College, Wilson, and Charles
Holloman, of Western Carolina
Teachers College, Cullowhee, were
named on the coordination council
with the president and former presi-
dent.

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy, slightly warmer
tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy,
probably showers.

WEEKLY WEATHER
For South Atlantic States: Most-
ly cloudy and warmer, with local
showers at beginning, followed by
fair and cooler weather at middle
of week; somewhat warmer with
showers end of week.

To Federal Bench?



Frank L. Klobb

According to political observers,
Representative Frank L. Klobb
(D.), of Celina, O., stands an excel-
lent chance of being selected by
President Roosevelt for the vac-
ant federal judgeship at Toledo.
He is a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin and Ohio State
university and was prosecutor of
Mercer county, Ohio, prior to
election to congress.

(Central Press)

TWO BANK ROBBERS ARE WHISKED AWAY

Taken Near Omaha After
Shooting Up Crowd In
Topeka, Kans., Jail

Omaha, Neb., April 17.—(AP)—Two
New York bank robbery suspects, cap-
tured by rural officers after a flight
from Topeka, Kans., where they shot
a Federal agent in a gun battle, were
spirited away from jail here today.

The gangsters, taken by surprise in
cars by Federal agents and driven
south, ostensibly to Topeka. Last
night they lost their way in the criss-
cross streets of a small Nebraska
town and surrendered without resis-
tance.

Ten hours after the men, identified
as Robert Suhay, 26, and Alfred Pow-
ers, 45, shot their way out of the trap
set by Federal agents in the Topeka
post office, they were captives of
Sheriff Homer Sylvester.

During their flight they kidnaped
a country physician and forced him
to treat Suhay who was wounded.

The sheriff and his brother, Deputy
Cass Sylvester, arrested them at
Plattsmouth, Neb., a town of 3,700
population 25 miles south of here with
out a shot being fired.

H. B. Fletcher, Federal agent in
charge here, identified the men as
those charged with conspiring with
Raymond McNelly and others to rob
the Katonah, N. Y., bank and with
the \$18,000 robbery of the bank last
March 18.

INCREASED COTTON YIELD IS FORECAST

Experts Warn Farmers of
State Against Excessive
Production

College Station, Raleigh, April 17—
North Carolina farmers are planning
a considerable increase in their cot-
ton acreage this year, said J. F. Cris-
well, of State College.

Recent improvements in the cotton
market, he said, have filled many
growers with "hope that they can get
good prices for all the cotton they can
raise."

But this hope may not be borne out
next fall if a bumper crop is dumped
on the market, Criswell warned, in-
sisting farmers not to let the moder-
ate price increases this spring deceive
them.

The heavy surplus that has been
hauling over the market for years

(Continued on Page Eight.)

EARLY CLOSING OF TESTIMONY DENIED ON FDR'S MEASURE

All Next Week Will Be
Given Opponents of Pres-
ident's Court Re-
form Bill

FRIENDS THEN WILL HAVE THREE DAYS

Administration May Rest
Its Case and Refuse To Of-
fer More Testimony; Two
Non-Committal Members
of Committee Propose
Substitutes

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—The
Senate Judiciary Committee voted to-
day to close hearings on the Roose-
velt court bill by April 28.

Attempt to close the hearings im-
mediately failed. The ten-day exten-
sion was voted to take care of those
already invited to testify.

All next week will be devoted to
giving testimony by opponents.
Friends of the measure then will be
allowed to present closing evidence
for the first three days of the follow-
ing week, if they choose.

It was considered possible, however,
that the administration would rest its
case and permit the testimony to end
next week.

The committee decision coincided
with a proposal by Senator McGill,
Democrat, Kansas, and one of the un-
committed senators holding the bal-
ance of power on the committee, that
President Roosevelt be allowed to ap-
point two new Supreme Court jus-
tices if those over 75 do not retire.

Two of the other non-committal
committee members, Senators Hatch,
Democrat, New Mexico, and McCar-
ran, Democrat, Nevada, have offered
somewhat similar compromises of the
President's proposal to appoint six
new members to the court unless jus-
tices over 70 retire.

Opposition senators said submis-
sion on these compromise proposals
indicated the reluctance of these un-
committed legislators to accept the
Roosevelt proposal.

Secretary Perkins counted 19 ac-
ceptances today from leaders of labor
and industry for a conference Tues-
day on problems of collective bargain-
ing between employers and employ-
ees.

SLIGHT GAINS FOR COTTON ARE SHOWN

Cables Are Higher and Foreign and
Trade Buying Is More
Brisk During Session

New York, April 17.—(AP)—Cotton
futures opened steady, up four to 13
points on higher Liverpool cables,
trade and foreign buying. Trading
was comparatively light, with initial
advances representing only a partial
response to firmness at Liverpool.
Nervousness continued following the
developments of the past week, and
there was further tired long liquida-
tion.

Wall Street buyers also appeared,
and July sold up from 13.25 to 13.34.
Prices were holding close to the best
shortly after the first half hour, when
the market was net 7 to 15 points
higher.

Futures closed steady, 1 to 19 high-
er. Spots steady, middling 13.39.

RULING BY COURT IS STILL DEBATED

Friends of Roosevelt Court
Plan Are Still Far From
Convinced

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, April 17.—Official
Washington has not even begun to
appraise all the possibilities of the
Supreme Court's action in upholding
the Wagner labor relations law. In
fact, there are statesmen who say it
will be years before the full effects of
the decisions reveal themselves.

Its immediate effect, of course, is
to settle the sitdown strike contro-
versy, at least, very largely, since vir-
tually all big employers are placed in
the position of being legally required
to bargain with their workers col-
lectively.

Henry Ford, indeed, is left out on
a limb, having already gone on re-
cord as refusing to recognize any
kind of unionism. Now he will have

(Continued on Page Four.)