

SAYS BILL FOR TWO NEW JUDGES CAN PASS

NEW MOTOR STRIKES THREATENED IN U. S. TO HELP CANADIANS

Sympathy Walkout Considered as Company Resists Union Demands Over Border

COMPANY ACCUSED OF BREAKING PACT

Meantime, Ontario Premier Says Even Sterner Measures Will Follow If Lewis Organization Further Invades Province; Drive on Ford Mapped

(By The Associated Press.) Threats of new walk-outs from General Motors plants drew the attention of automobile manufacturers and employees today.

Leaders of the automobile workers union were reported considering a sympathy walkout in the United States after Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario, failed for the second time to negotiate settlement of the General Motors strike at Oshawa, Ontario, where 3,700 workers are idle. Agents of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization were barred from the conferences.

Union officials charged that General Motors had broken two agreements in failing to settle the Oshawa strike. Hepburn said he had been told C. I. O. organizers were to bring on strikes in two Canadian mining areas. The premier warned that any further invasion by the Lewis organization would bring "more combative action than had been instituted to date."

STOCKS ARE SLOW EXCEPT IN SPOTS

Market Fails To Get Up Any Great Steam Only In Few Special Issues Traded

New York, April 19 (AP)—Except for a handful of electric issues and heavy industrial lines, stocks failed to get up advancing steam in today's market. Dealings were exceptionally quiet and opening gains of fractions to a point or more were whittled down in most cases near the fourth hour. Coppers, rubbers, a few steels and specialties accounted for the majority of plus signs. Refraining trade ardor was the inclination to wait for details of the President's first budget message and the outcome of new threat of a General Motors strike if settlement of the company's Canadian controversy is not effected soon.

Following a sharp rally abroad, futures of grains, cotton, rubber and other staples turned up substantially. Bonds marked time.

ROANOKE RAPIDS BOY IS DROWNED

Roanoke Rapids, April 19.—(AP)—Hall Smith, 25-year-old store clerk of Roanoke Rapids, drowned in the Roanoke river near Weldon early today when the boat in which he was fishing with two companions capsized.

Clamp Lid Upon Spain At Midnight

London, April 19.—(AP)—The nations of Europe, bound by a neutrality accord unique in world history, ordered that the long-sought non-intervention patrol to prevent any possible spread of the Spanish civil war go into effect at midnight tonight.

While the naval and land staffs stood ready to clamp down on the supply of volunteers and munitions to Spain at the stroke of 12, the nations themselves turned to new measures to remove any last danger to Europe by withdrawing all volunteers now fighting in Spain.

Tells of Terrorism



Richard C. Tackett

After appearing before the La Follette senate civil liberties committee hearing in Washington, Richard C. Tackett, drawing Kentucky mountaineer and guard for the Harlan County Coal Operators' association, leaves hearing room. Tackett was one of three who told the inquiry that an official of the association had paid them to "blow up" a union organizer with dynamite. He and the two others denied setting off the actual charge, which ripped away the wall of the organizer's hotel room in Pineville, Ky., in 1933. The organizer was injured, not killed.

Teachers Of State Might Elect Rose

Greenville Superintendent, Believed Favorite for State Office

Raleigh, April 19.—One of the warmest contests in years for the vice presidency of the North Carolina Education Association is in prospect when the association meets in Durham Thursday and Friday of this week for its annual convention and election of officers, according to reports being heard here. The main contest will be over the vice-presidency rather than the presidency, due to the fact that the vice president is by custom always advanced to the presidency. Accordingly, Dr. W. C. Jackson, administrative dean of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, will automatically become president of the association this week, succeeding Miss Oma Clare Lafferty, of Charlotte, incumbent since Dr. Jackson was elected vice president last year.

The two leading contenders for the vice presidency of the association in this week's meeting are Junius H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools, and Ben L. Smith, superintendent of the Greensboro city schools, former superintendent of the Shelby city schools. It is generally agreed that Rose has the backing and support of the more liberal group of superintendents and teachers in the association, while Smith has the support of the group of superintendents

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INSURGENTS READY TO RESUME ATTACK UPON BILBAO PORT

Ready To Defend Positions Against Any Government Attack in Bay of Biscay Area

BASQUE SAYS HALT TO BE PERMANENT

Britain Investigating Reports Germany Has Sent Poison Gas Into Spain; Rebels To Intensify Mine-Laying as Patrol of Spain Begins

(By The Associated Press.) Insurgent besiegers of Bilbao drew their lines today for renewal of their offensive, after warning the Basque government that 500 artillery pieces were lined up to hold the city's defenses.

Although communications from headquarters of insurgent General Emilio Mola reported preparations to close the 20-mile gap which separates his army from the besieged, blockaded and near starving city, Basques declared the interruption meant the drive was permanently halted.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that the government was investigating reports that poison gas had been shipped from Hamburg, Germany, to Spain.

Speaking a few hours before the scheduled launching of a unique international patrol of Spain by 27 member nations of the non-intervention committee, Eden also disclosed that insurgent general Francisco Franco had notified London his forces would intensify their mine-laying at certain Bay of Biscay points.

The British freighter Thorpehall successfully ran the insurgent blockade, arriving at the port of Muel, in Overido province, under the protection of three British destroyers. Muel is the port for Gijon, about 140 miles west of Bilbao. Near the Basque's war zone non-intervention officials toured the frontier post to overlook preparations for the combined land and sea patrol of Spain which starts at midnight tonight.

163 DRIVERS LOSE LICENSE IN WEEK

Big Increase From Previous Week; 9,963 Revocations in Effect

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Writer Hotel, Raleigh, April 19.—During the week ending April 17, the driving licenses of 163 drivers were revoked by the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue, Arthur Fuik, director of the division, announced today. During the previous week, 140 driving permits were revoked. This brings the total number of revocations now in effect to 9,963, although a total of more than 13,000 driving permits have been revoked since the law went into effect in November, 1935.

Most of the revocations, as usual, were for drunken driving. Director Fuik pointed out, although an increasing number of revocations now are for two convictions of reckless driving and for driving after the revocation of a license. For under the law, it is mandatory for the division to revoke the license of any person twice convicted of reckless driving, or of any person convicted of driving after his or her license has been revoked.

Among the 29 persons whose licenses were revoked April 14 were four who had their revocations extended for an additional year, because of conviction for driving while their original licenses were revoked. These were Hulin B. Hunter of Asheville, who also was convicted of drunken driving; Roy L. Smith, of Kannapolis.

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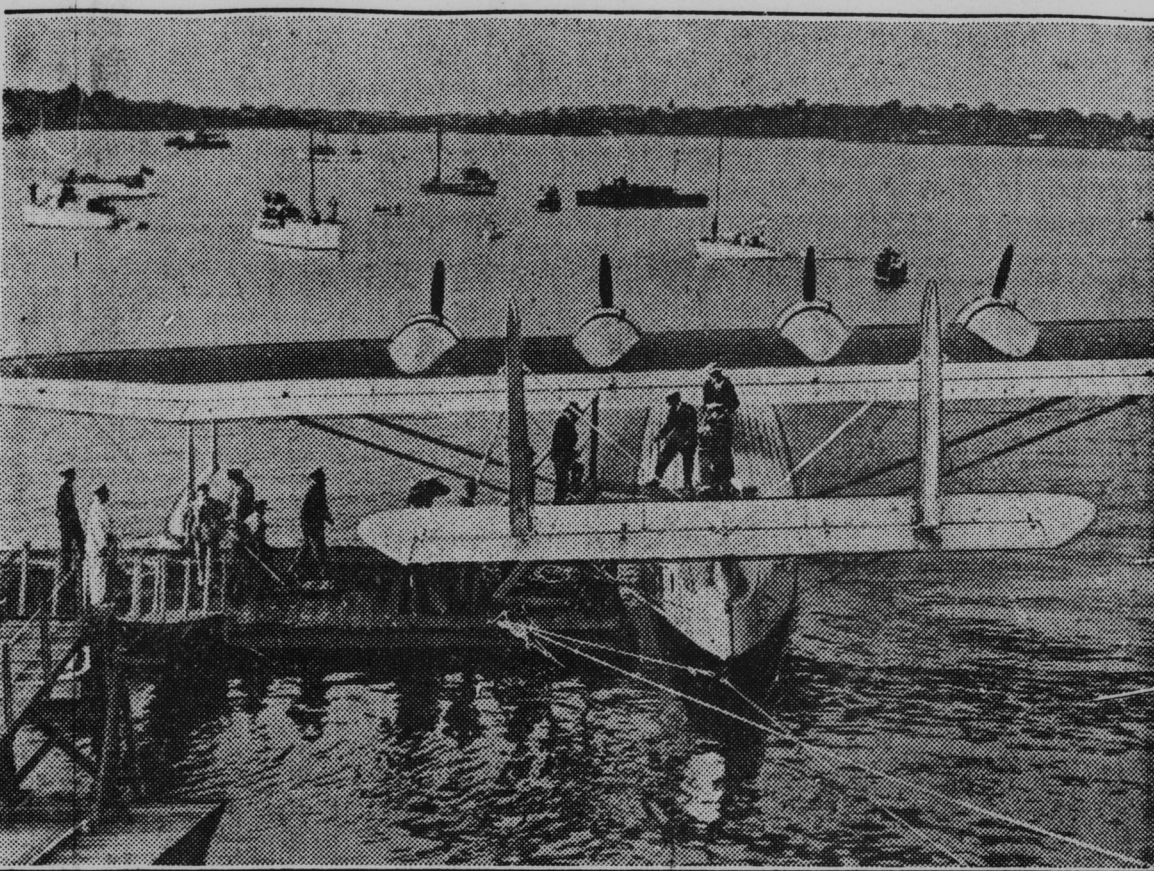
BOOKING AGENT IN MURDER CASE HELD

Hammer Murder in Rehearsal Hall Latest Killing To Stir New York's Police

New York, April 19 (AP)—A theatrical booking agent was taken into custody for questioning as police tried to solve another of New York's spectacular homicides, a hammer murder in a rehearsal hall within earshot of the bright light district.

Micah Ross, 30, was found at the home of his father-in-law, a former police chief. Apprehended at Mountain Dale, by a State trooper, Ross was being brought to New York for questioning.

Another Yankee Clipper in New Zealand Waters



Like the storied clipper ships of the era of sail, when the American flag was carried to the farthest corners of the world, this picture shows the Pan-American Airlines' Clipper after its arrival in Auckland, New Zealand, on its historic hop from Alameda, Cal. The flight is the forerunner of regular passenger and mail service to the Antipodes.

Roosevelt Calls In Leaders To Discuss His 1938 Budget

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called ten administration leaders to the White House today to go over a new set of budget figures for the fiscal year.

Among those invited to the conference to be held late in the afternoon were Vice-President Garner, Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell, Speaker Bankhead and Secretary Morgenthau.

Facing the administering is the possibility that the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be ended with a deficit rather than a balanced budget, President Roosevelt provisionally forecast the balanced budget when he reviewed the situation in January.

Income since then, however, have failed to come up to revenue estimates, and the President was represented as hoping he would be able to keep relief and other costs down to a minimum to avoid a large deficit.

The revised budget figures are expected to be presented to Congress when the President sends up his relief message in two or three days.

Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the Agriculture Committee, informed the House Rules Committee he would oppose any attempt to write into the farm tenancy bill authority for the government to purchase farms for re-sale to tenants.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, injected into congressional

discussion of relief needs an assertion that current estimates of the jobless were perhaps 5,000,000 too high.

Basing his calculations on the social security board's registration of 26,000,000 employed, Vandenberg arrived at the conclusion there are only about 2,975,000 unemployed. He called for "an accurate, current census of the unemployed."

President Roosevelt will send Congress this week his estimates of relief needs for the next year.

Fiscal authorities said this figure would be an important factor in the final determination of whether the government must issue additional bonds when \$300,000,000 in discount bills comes due in June.

HOEY CHOICE WILL BE KNOWN FRIDAY

Appointments to Liquor and Highway Boards by End of the Week

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Writer Hotel, Raleigh, April 19.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey will announce his appointments to the Alcoholic Beverages Control board and to the reorganized State Highway and Public Works Commission by the latter part of this week, probably Friday or Saturday, he indicated today, with a possibility that the liquor board appointments might be announced by Thursday. The announcement of the liquor board appointments is expected to precede the highway commission appointments by at least one day, and to be released to the afternoon newspapers. The highway commission appointments are expected to go to the morning papers.

Due to the overwhelming interest in the highway situation and in who will be named chairman of the new commission as well as the ten new members, there is very little interest being shown here in the contest for places on the liquor board, despite the

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PHILS WINNERS IN OPENER AT BOSTON

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the Boston Bees 2 to 1 in 11 innings today in a morning Patriot's Day game. A crowd of 10,000 watched the season's opener, which ended when Norris Arnovich dropped a home run into the left field bleachers.



OUR WEATHER MAN
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and cooler; Tuesday fair.

A. F. of L. Will Oust Lewis Body

Washington, April 19 (AP)—A high labor source predicted confidently today that the American Federation of Labor executive council, in session here, would move immediately toward expulsion of unions in John L. Lewis' committee for Industrial Organization.

The first step toward organization of C. I. O. unions, now under suspension, would be the council to call a special convention of the A. F. of L. The labor authority, who asked that his name not be used, said the council would make that move during a three-day session which started this morning.

As the council convened, Lewis president of the United Mine Workers, met with members of the C. I. O. executive board to decide upon future policy in the organization of automobile workers.

LUMBERMEN BACK HOUSE BUILDING

Low Cost Projects Also Urged by Foresters of United States

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist
Washington, April 19.—I was surprised by what you might call the unintended significance of the coincidental meeting in Washington recently of the representative foresters of the United States and members of sympathetic groups and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

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ASK DEATH PENALTY FOR 2 DESPERADOES

Kansas Seeks Extreme Penalty for Gunmen Who Slew G-Man in Topeka

Topeka, Kans., April 19 (AP)—The government made ready today to charge two New York gunmen with murder and demand the death penalty, while the father of a young Federal agent who was cut down by bullet in the post office here Friday prepared to return his son's body to their Arizona home.

United States District Attorney S. S. Alexander planned to issue warrants charging Alfred Power and Robert Suhay, accused of an \$18,000 bank robbery, with the murder of Wimberly Baker, 27, Federal Bureau investigation agent, shot in the back as he participated in an attempt by G-Men to arrest the two men when they called for mail at the post office.

Alexander said he would ask the death penalty for the accused men. They are held for safe keeping in the strongly-fortified Jackson county jail in Kansas City, Mo. Their arraignment, the district attorney indicated, would be held before a United States commissioner either in Kansas City or in Leavenworth.

H. H. Baker, an Arizona State senator and father of the slain agent, said he will take his son's body home for funeral services and burial. Baker died in a hospital here near midnight Saturday after an emergency operation and at least two blood transfusions were futile.

SLIGHT NET GAINS IN COTTON MARKET

Market Is Steady Throughout Day, With Prices Fluctuating Only Slightly

New York, April 19 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 11 to 19 higher, following a sharp advance at Liverpool. Foreign and commission house buying was active. July, which had sold off from 13.52 to 13.45, was quoted at 13.04 at the end of the first hour, when prices showed gains of 13 to 15 points. By midday the market had recovered a few points from the lows, with July selling at 13.42 and the list showing net gains of about 8 to 10 points.

LEADER IN SENATE OPPOSITION OFFERS TERMS IN BATTLE

Modification of Roosevelt Measure Would Win Over Enough Senators To Pass

FIRST CONCESSION BY THE OPPOSITION

Insist They Have Block of 43 Senators and No Measure Can Pass With That Many Fighting Opponents; May Force Vote on Present Measure

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, announced today the U. A. W. A. had filed charges of "discrimination and intimidation" against Henry Ford with the National Labor Relations Board.

Martin said the charges were filed at the board's Detroit office.

Martin flew here from Detroit today to discuss with the U. A. W. executive board the strike at General Motors plants at Ashawa, Ontario, and plans to organize the Ford Motor Company plant.

"We already have drawn up plans for organization of Ford workers," Martin said. "The only thing we will vote on is a sympathy strike at General Motors plants in this country."

Martin declined to forecast what the board would do or express a personal opinion as to the advisability of a second series of strikes in United States plants of General Motors.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—A leader of the Senate opposition to the Roosevelt court bill said today the measure would pass if the President would accept two instead of a potential six additional Supreme Court justices.

The senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said a modification would win over enough Democrats who want to get right with their party leaders and their constituents to pass the bill.

It was the first time any of the leading opponents of the hotly contested measure had agreed it could be enacted with a provision for any increase in the size of the Supreme Court.

Opposition leaders have insisted they had a solid block of 43 votes against the bill and that no measure could pass the Senate with that many fighting opponents.

Labor's Nonpartisan League will hold mass meetings tonight in 25 cities in support of the bill. George Berry, League president, and Attorney General Cummings will give nationwide radio addresses.

Some of the principal foes were undecided whether it would be better strategy for them to vote to cut down the number of new justices or to oppose any compromise and force a vote on the bill as it stands.

The measure would permit the appointment of six new justices unless members over 70 retire.

AP Hears Story Of 1936 Told

New York, April 19 (AP)—The men whose publications record the news of the world daily for readers numbered in tens of millions gathered in New York today for the annual meeting of The Associated Press and the golden jubilee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Late this morning hundreds of publishers from hamlet and metropolis thronged into a mid-town hotel convention hall, where President Frank Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star, of The Associated Press, presided at a session devoted to a discussion of an expanded membership, the directorate and an expanded news and photo service.

The annual luncheon of The Associated Press, with Secretary Daniel C. Roper, of the Commerce Department, as guest speaker, followed.

The report of Kent Cooper, general manager, reflected the expansion of the last year of both the news report and the photo service.

"The world news and pictorial events in 1936 were so diversified and sustained in developments that the daily demand on the facilities of the organization reached a new peak," he said.