

ECONOMY DRIVE GAINS SPEED IN CONGRESS

CUTLAR MOORE MADE LIQUOR BOARD HEAD BY GOVERNOR HOEY

Robeson Man Appointed for Three Years; Williams and Murphy Are Other Two

CHAIRMANSHIP PAYS \$6,000 SALARY FEES

Other Two Members Get \$25 Per Diem and Expenses and May Draw \$2,000; Governor Pleased With Acceptance of Moore For New State Office

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE Raleigh, April 23.—Cutlar Moore, of Lumberton, Robeson county, was today appointed chairman of the State Board of Alcoholic Beverages Control by Governor Clyde R. Hoey for a term of three years. F. Webb Williams, of Elizabeth City, was appointed a member of the board for the two-year term, and Thomas J. Murphy, of Greensboro, was appointed the third member of the board for the one-year term. When these terms expire, each member will be appointed for a term of three years.

For several weeks it has been generally agreed in informed circles that either Moore or Williams would be named chairman, that whichever one was named chairman, the other would be named a member of the board. Some two weeks ago this bureau reported that Moore was gaining in favor among those attempting to forecast who would be appointed, and again yesterday indicated that Moore would probably be selected over Williams for the chairmanship, but that Williams would be selected as one of the two members of the board. Nor was the selection of Murphy entirely unexpected, since it has been known for some time that he was being given serious consideration at least for membership on the board, if not for chairman.

The chairman of the board will receive a salary of \$6,000 a year and be a full-time official. Each of the two other members of the board will receive \$25 a day and traveling expenses when ever the board is in session. It is expected that the board will have to meet very frequently during the first year and at least once a month or oftener after the first year, so that the two part-time members should be assured of getting from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year for their services.

Chairman Moore is well known over the State both as an insurance man and for his interest in politics. He has been active in the Democratic party for years, was secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee for several years under Chairman

Bonus for Babies



Emerson D. Fite

Following passage by New York state assembly in Albany of his bill providing a cash bonus of \$75 to all mothers and fathers for each baby born, Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Vassar college professor and author of the bill, flashes his biggest smile. The money to be awarded to the parents is to help defray the expense of every child born in the state. The bill now goes to the senate.

Backers Of Cult Leader Jam Court

"They Can't Jail God," Is Shout of Disciples of Negro Father Divine

New York, April 23.—(AP)—Intermittently shouting "they can't jail god," several hundred followers of Father Divine congregated outside police headquarters today.

A few blocks down Lafayette street scores of other disciples of the Negro cult leader swarmed around the criminal courts building as their "god" was hustled into felony court for arraignment on a felonious assault charge.

Some of his customary blandness of faith and manner was missing, but his followers were confident apparently of his ultimate triumph over his

JUDGE CRANMER IS ILL IN GREENVILLE

Greenville, April 23 (AP)—Judge E. H. Cranmer became ill here today and adjourned the term of superior civil court over which he was presiding.

A physician said his condition was probably caused by overwork and was not serious.

DR. BAITY LIKELY HIGHWAY CHIEF IF WAYNICK IS LOSER

Some Think Hoey May Re-Appoint Present Chairman for Lack of Acceptable Men

OFFERED TO SOME WHO HAVE REFUSED

Coan and His Friends Have Lately Become More Active; Cherry Believed To Have Declined Post; Chairman Winborne Is Backing Waynick

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE Raleigh, April 23.—Dr. Herman G. Baity, head of the engineering department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, former Public Works Administration administrator in North Carolina, and one of the candidates for the presidency of the Greater University of North Carolina at the time Dr. Frank P. Graham was elected president, was regarded by a good many here today as likely to be appointed the new chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, if Governor Clyde R. Hoey does not reappoint Capus M. Waynick as chairman. Some observers here were convinced that Governor Hoey has already offered the post to Baity and is now waiting for his decision. It is known definitely that the governor has conferred with Baity here at least twice this week.

The anti-Waynick forces are more convinced than ever that Waynick will not be reappointed, that either Baity, George W. Coan, Jr., State WPA administrator, or some one else whose name has not been mentioned, will be named chairman. It is no secret that within the last few days Coan and his friends have renewed their campaign for the appointment of Coan as highway chairman with renewed vigor, that the E. C. (Dean) Green and Asheville and Buncombe county "machines" are still sticking with the George Ross Fould State Prison groups and the high-

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DEALINGS ARE VERY QUIET FOR COTTON

Prices Well Jumbled Late in Afternoon, While Customers Hold to Side Lines

New York, April 23.—(AP)—Selected stocks stepped forward today but the market as a whole lacked swing time recovery rhythm. Dealings were exceptionally quiet throughout, and prices were well jumbled near the fourth hour. Stimulation of bright earnings reports seemed to have dimmed somewhat except for a handful of favorites. Brokers found most of their customers standing on the outside looking in while waiting for a cue.

A dip in United States government securities was far from helpful as were generally lower tendencies displayed by corporate bonds and commodities.

LATE CONGRESSMAN GODWIN HOME BURNS

Dunn, April 23 (AP)—Fire destroyed the largest and finest residence here today, the home built by the late Hannibal L. Godwin, former congressman, and though no immediate estimate of the loss was made, the House was generally regarded as being worth \$50,000 or more.

STAHLMAN HEADS U. S. PUBLISHERS

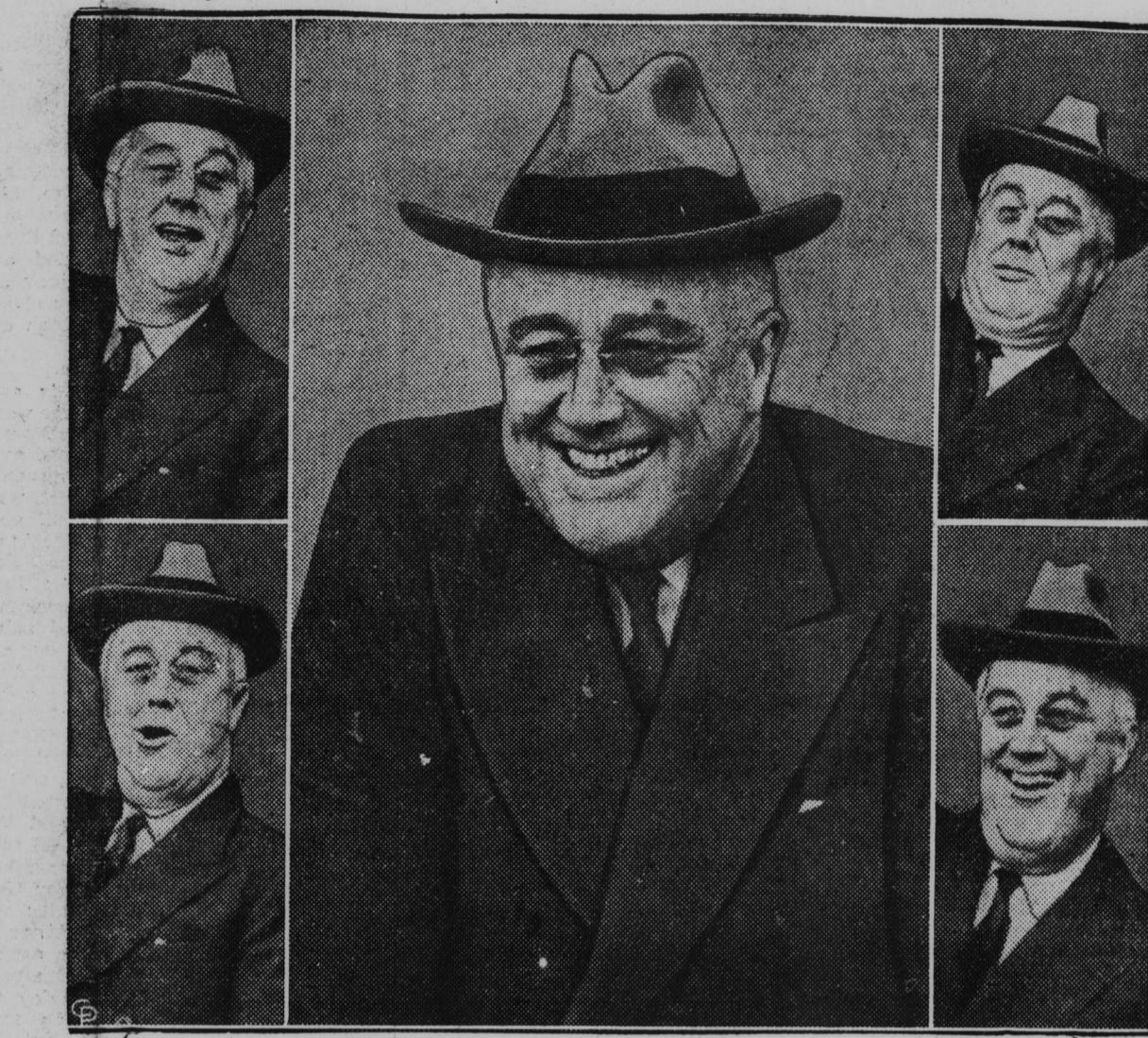
Nashville Man Elected President of National Association Group

New York, April 23 (AP)—James Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, was named president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association today at the annual election of officers ending the Golden Jubilee convention.

John McCarrens, publisher of the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer, was elected vice-president, and E. H. Harries, of the Richmond, Ind., Plaidmire, was re-elected secretary, while Walter Dear, of the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J., was re-elected treasurer.

Jerome Barnum, of the Syracuse, N. Y., Standard, was named to the board of directors, and five other directors whose terms expired were re-elected.

Camera Catches Expressions of a Famous Face



That famous presidential smile has never before been so well "covered" by the camera as in this series of Roosevelt facial expressions. The camera study was made when the chief executive appeared at the opening day baseball game in Washington.

British Vessels Slip In Through Rebel Blockade To Take Food To Bilbao

6,100 Tons of Provisions Is Taken To Starving Population of Bay of Biscay City

INSURGENTS LOOSE 50 BOMBS ON CITY

British Warships Protect Freighters to Three-Mile Limit, Where Coastal Guns and Basque Warship Furnish Them Additional Protection

Joyous Basques cheered the arrival of three British food ships at Bilbao today while six insurgent air raids dumped more than 50 bombs on the besieged city.

Government and insurgent pilots battled over the city as the cargo boats, having run the attempted insurgent blockade in the Bay of Biscay, docked with 6,100 tons of provisions for Bilbao's starving population.

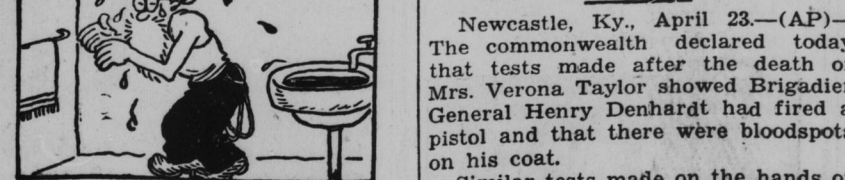
The three freighters, the McGregor, Hamsterley and Stanbrook, defied threats from the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera, and an armed trawler, the Gallera, to reach Bilbao, where the normal 160,000 population has been swelled to almost 400,000 by refugees.

British warships protected the war food ships from the warships until they reached the three-mile limit, then Bilbao coastal guns and a Bas-

BREVARD WORKERS GRANTED INCREASE

Brevard, April 23 (AP)—The day shift at the Fisgah Cotton Mills here returned to work today and officials announced their offer of a 23 per cent pay increase would become effective May 3. Workers on the night shift said practically all employees would return to work after acceptance of the management's offer to raise the pay.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably showers.

GOVERNMENT OPENS ANTI-TRUST BATTLE ON ALUMINUM CO.

Cummings Says Justice Department Has Filed Suit In New York on Mellon Firm

SEEK 10 PRCT. CUT OF APPROPRIATIONS

Republican in House and Democratic Byrnes in Senate Tell of Ten Percent Demands for Slash of Government Spending; Court Hearings End

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—The government charging violation of anti-trust laws, went into court today to force reorganization of the giant Aluminum Company of America.

The action was announced by Attorney General Cummings, who said the Justice Department had filed suit against the concern in the southern district of New York.

Meanwhile, Senate and House heard specific proposals for slashing millions off the Federal budget.

Representative Taber, Republican, New York, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, introduced a resolution to cut by ten percent all 1938 appropriations bills still to be acted on by Congress.

Earlier Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said he had found "lots of sentiment" for a plan to reduce all appropriations for the coming year by ten percent.

The anti-trust law suit was based on the government's charge, the Justice Department said, that the company, with which the name of former Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon long has been associated, has established a monopoly in violation of anti-trust laws.

Mellon was named among the individuals the suit listed as defendants. The start of formal court action

Federation Plans Drive On A. F. L.

Green Calls His Chiefs to Cincinnati May 18 To Battle Lewis Group

The American Federation of Labor tightened its battle lines today for a new offensive against the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

President William Green, of the A. F. of L., coupled an attack on the rival labor group with a call for a conference May 18 in Cincinnati to marshal the forces of labor in America.

Ten "rebel" unions suspended for allying with Lewis were still technically within the A. F. of L. fold. The executive council meeting at Washington announced no formal expulsion order, but the breach was considered irreparable. Green said the federation would continue to suspend units which supported the C. I. O.

C. I. O. leaders refrained from immediate comment. At Janesville, Wis., 2,700 General Motors employees were idle because a group of union workers on the fringes in the Chevrolet Motor Company refused to work.

Cessation of work on the fringes forced a halt in operations in the motor factory and in the Fisher Body Company plant.

Company and union officials declined to discuss the dispute, but reports were 63 frameline workers sat down at their jobs in protest against

John Lewis Real 1940 Probability

Seems Now He May Certainly Get Nomination If Roosevelt Is Out

By CHARLES F. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, April 23.—The rise of John L. Lewis, America's new labor leader, has been something phenomenal.

To be sure, Lewis has been very influential in labor councils for a long time, but it is only recently that he has become a factor of not much less consequence, even politically

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(By The Associated Press.)

Two important peace gains topped a variety of developments on the labor front today.

Settlement of the 16-day-old strike of Canadian General Motors employees, which caused headaches on both sides of the border, was announced at Oshawa, Ontario. The men voted to return to work Monday under a wage increase and cut in hours. The union was not mentioned in the agreement.

The International Longshoremen's Association at New York said its strike against the Cunard-White Star and Furness Lines had been settled. But tear gas bombs were hurled back and forth between pickets and officers as attempts were made to operate a strike-bound cannery at Stockton, Cal. More than 30 persons, including several women, were injured.

A quick ending for a "stop work" movement which halted production at the General Motors Chevrolet plant at Janesville, Wis., was predicted. A group of union frame line workers ceased work there in a row reportedly over alleged discrimination against union members.

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Wagner Law Gives Labor Everything It Ever Asked For; Sitdowns Must Cease; Respect for Law and Order at All-Time Low In U. S. Just Now

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1937, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. New York City, April 23.—The wave of strikes since January first has cost the nation more than a half a billion dollars. The Chrysler strike alone is estimated to have wasted \$70,000,000 in wages and materials. To ask who is winning the battle going on in hundreds of plants throughout the country today is like asking: "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?" Every one is agreed that labor tie-ups must be avoided but few practical plans have been suggested. Condemns "Sit-Downs." In this great labor controversy, some basic truths have been forgotten.

I will not take sides in the argument as to whether the Washington administration has been fair or courageous during the "sitdown" epidemic. My only comment on this phase of the situation is that respect for law and order in the United States is today at an all-time low. Half a century ago the "sitdown" strike would have been treated as the weapon of desperate outlaws. I congratulate Canada on the way her officials have handled the problem. Law and order is being flouted in the United States. This must stop. Certainly now that the Supreme Court has put its OK on the Wagner law, there is no excuse for

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Report Bailey Thinking Of Becoming Independent

May Unite With Some New Group in Realignment of Parties; Talked as Anti-New Deal Candidate in 1940; Old-Liner May Oppose Reynolds in 1938

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE Raleigh, April 23.—North Carolina Republicans have rejoiced an early 1937 report that Senator Bailey was talking "the future" over with eminent Republicans and Democrats.

The first of these outgivings came straight from Washington where a prominent supporter of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald and Senator Robert R. Reynolds said he heard the program outlined at length. The Republicans are about persuaded, this Tar Heel says, that their party as a child of Alexander Hamilton is dead. They do not hope to revive it as the world seems to have outgrown it. But their plan in the State is to nominate an

old line Democrat against Reynolds and in the nation there is reputed to be much sentiment for Senator Bailey as the nominee for the presidency against New Dealer who will be run as successor to Roosevelt.

Agreeing as the dominant Democrats in North Carolina do, that the scheme is fantastic, there isn't anything historically in the way of a belt by Senator Bailey. He led an independent movement in Wake county in 1934 which resulted in the defeat of the regular Democratic candidate for register of deeds, and he held office as a member of the state board of agriculture in administration of Daniel L. Russell, last Republican Governor.

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