

NON-COMBATANTS BEING EVACUATED FROM BILBAO CITY

Basque Authorities Ask
World Powers To Find
Haven for Refugees
Moving Away

INSURGENTS PRESS
ON IN NORTH SPAIN

Guernica Is Occupied by
Advancing Rebel Col-
umns; Vicious Counter-
Attack Is Carried Out By
Defenders and Heavy
Fighting Is Reported

enday, Franco-Spanish Frontier,
April 29.—(AP)—General Emilio
Mola's insurgent troops occupied de-
vasted Guernica at 11:15 a. m. today,
while the government of the Basque
republics strove feverishly to evacuate
300,000 non-combatants from Bilbao
and pleaded with world powers to find
haven for them.

Meantime, Basque defenders of Bil-
bao rolled in the Durango sector in a
last ditch battle to hold back the
northern insurgent army. In their
capital emergency measures were em-
ployed to evacuate 300,000 non-com-
batant men, women and children.

Their president appealed to world
powers for a haven for the helpless
refugees of war. For the men of the
Basque country, he added, "we ask
nothing."

British liberals and laborites moved
to aid the evacuation, but actual
help of the British navy apparently
awaited a Basque-insurgent agree-
ment.

The Basque had lost Durango in
vicious street fighting. But today they
reorganized their lines, less than 16
miles east of Bilbao, after an orderly
retreat from Durango. Then they
launched a fierce counter offensive.

Heavy fighting was reported from
the front lines at noon.

The defense troops captured two
flags, took 17 Moorish prisoners and
brought back three Italian soldiers
who deserted to the government lines.

Juan Aguirre, president of the Bas-
que autonomous republic, called "on
God and history to witness the truth
of his assertions." Guernica was
bombed mercilessly Monday by Ger-
man-made insurgent planes, "which
left nothing but smoking ruins."

STAY-IN STRIKERS IN ST. LOUIS QUIT

Evacuate Electric Plant "In Interest
of Public Peace," C. I. O.
Leader Declares

St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—(AP)—
Two hundred employees of the United
Electric and Radio Union evacuated
the plant of the Emerson Electric
Manufacturing Company today, end-
ing a 53-day stay-in strike.

William Senter, an organizer for
the union, which is affiliated with the
C. I. O., said the decision to give up
possession of the plant was made "in
the interest of public peace."

A hearing on the company's injunc-
tion suit to oust the strikers was sched-
uled for this morning. The company
also sought to restrain picketing by
1,800 other employees who are on
strike, but did not join in the sitdown
situation.

Three Dead, One Dying In Prison Dash

West Virginia State
Penitentiary Scene
of Bold Break for
Freedom

Moundsville, W. Va., April 29.—
(AP)—The warden's office reported
three inmates were killed and a
fourth injured in an attempted prison
break today at West Virginia State
Penitentiary.

An attaché at the office of Warden
C. F. McClintick, said guards shot the
prisoners as they tried to escape in a
prison truck.

Information was not available as to
whether others in the prison colony
of 1,500 men were involved in the
attempted break. The prison officer
said "there is still too much excite-
ment to tell."

Deputy Warden Captain C. M.
Stone said:

"Three prisoners are dead and an-
other is dying as a result of a de-
livery attempt at the penitentiary
wagon gate. Four convicts hopped on
a prison truck as it was leaving the
yard, overpowered the trusty driver
and drove the truck full speed out of
the first gate. The driver lost control
of the truck and it wrecked against
a large scale near the outer gate."

One of the guards on the wall near
the gate saw the attempted break and
opened fire with a machine gun, after
sounding a general alarm.

A Silver Anniversary Luncheon



Pictured at luncheon in Washington as the United States Chamber of Commerce celebrated its silver an-
niversary are (left to right) Harper Sibley, president of the chamber; James S. Farrell, former chairman
of U. S. Steel, of New York City, and Phillip J. Fay, of San Francisco, vice president.
(Central Press)

LAWRENCE FLOP TO CIO CLOUDS STATE TEXTILES OUTLOOK

Has Long Been Head of
A. F. of L. Organization
and Affiliates in This
State

SALARIES HIGHER
WITH LEWIS UNIT

Moreover, Some of Strong-
est Support Lawrence Has
Had Is With Textile Un-
ions; Largely Up to Him
Whether There Will Be
Strife

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the St. Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, April 29.—The labor out-
look in the textile industry in North
Carolina and South Carolina is re-
garded as being somewhat cloudy, if
not actually muddled, as a result of
the announcement by CIO leaders
that Roy R. Lawrence, president of
the North Carolina Federation of
Labor and for five years an organizer
for the American Federation of Labor
in North Carolina, had resigned his
A. F. of L. job to become chief or-
ganizer and administrator for the
Textile Workers Organizing Commit-
tee in North and South Carolina. The
TWOC is a subsidiary of the John L.
Lewis Committee on Industrial Or-
ganization, usually referred to as the
CIO, which is backing the American
Federation of Labor and seeking to
outdistance it in the unionization of
workers in the big industries and a-
long industrial rather than craft lines.

The announcement that Lawrence
had switched from the A. F. of L. to
the CIO did not cause any surprise
in most circles here, since the rumor
has been current for several weeks
that Lawrence had either already
gone over to the CIO or was going to
do so in the near future. The fact that
he has done so in the textile industry
has the greatest support. Lawrence has
had in labor circles in North Carolina
has come largely from the United
Textile Workers, formerly an A. F. of
L. affiliate, but which has now gone
over to the CIO and definitely joined
hands with the Lewis organization,
was regarded by the more thoughtful
observers here as indicating that soon
or later Lawrence would go along
with the UTW into the Lewis fold.

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NORMAN HAPGOOD IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

One-Time Confidante of Al Smith and
Earlier Woodrow Wilson,
Had an Operation

New York, April 29.—(AP)—Nor-
man Hapgood, 69, prominent author,
editor and political associate of Al-
fred E. Smith in his terms as govern-
or of New York, died today follow-
ing an operation.

At his home it was said the editor
had been ill several weeks and death
followed an operation. He died at a
New York hospital.

In the second Wilson administra-
tion Hapgood was United States min-
ister to Denmark.

SHARP DECLINE IN PRICES OF COTTON

Futures 20 to 22 Lower, With Mid-
dling Spots at 13 1/2 Cents
On Close

New York, April 29.—(AP)—Cotton
futures opened steady, off 2 to 7, with
lower Liverpool cables partly offset
by trade and New Orleans buying.
July sold up from 12.92 to 13.03 and
after the first half hour was 13.02,
with prices generally 2 to 4 points net
higher. July eased from 13.04 to
12.99, but by midday was selling at
12.91, when prices generally were five
points net higher to one lower.

Futures closed barely steady, 20 to
22 lower. Spots quiet, middling 13.26.

Open Close
May 12.91 12.75
July 12.92 12.77
October 12.67 12.53
December 12.63 12.51
January 12.69 12.53
March 12.72 12.56

Gulf Coast Gives FDR Big Greeting

New Orleans, La., April 29.—
(AP)—President Roosevelt and
party arrived in New Orleans at
12:28 p. m. today to board a de-
stroyer for a fishing cruise in the
Gulf of Mexico.

Biloxi, Miss., April 29.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt, traveling by
special train, arrived in Biloxi
shortly after 9 o'clock today.

The President left his train here
and was taken by car to Gulfport.
There he was to resume his train
ride to New Orleans and go later in
the day on his fishing trip to the
Gulf of Mexico.

A large crowd welcomed him on
the Mississippi coast.

MRS. ROOSEVELT FLIES
TO SEATTLE ON VISIT

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—
White House sources said today
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left by
plane last night for Seattle, Wash.,
to visit her son-in-law and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller.
(Mrs. Roosevelt was understood
to be flying by United Air Lines.)

WAKE EXPECTED TO HAVE LIQUOR VOTE

Overwhelming Vote in Dur-
ham Tuesday May Spur
Raleigh Action

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the St. Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, April 29.—The board of
county commissioners in Wake county
is expected to call a liquor control
election as a result of the overwhelm-
ing victory of the control forces in
the Durham county local option elec-
tion of Tuesday. The Wake commis-
sioners will meet Monday, May 3, and
it is already agreed that they will
discuss the matter of calling a liquor
stores election at that time, while
some think they may even set a date
for the election. It is not believed the
election date will be set before the
middle of June, however.

Advocates of liquor control and li-
quor stores in Raleigh and Wake
county are more optimistic today
than at any time so far and now be-
lieve that there is an excellent chance
that Wake county and Raleigh will
vote for State-county liquor stores. It
has been known for some time that
the Wake county commissioners were
deliberately postponing any action
with regard to calling an election in
order to see how the Durham county
election turned out, because they be-
lieved this would give a pretty good
indication of how sentiment stands
with regard to liquor stores in this
county.

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Beard Set For Death On June 4

Dallas, Texas, April 29 (AP)—Judge
Grover Adams today sentenced Augus-
tus Dwight Beard, 27, slayer of a
former Dallas City Detective, Roberts,
to die in the electric chair June 4.
Roberts was slain during a hold-up at-
tempt at a garage here last December
23.

Beard accepted sentence without
any indication of emotion. He was
shackled and placed in a car bound
for State Prison at Huntsville.

Beard told reporters he still had
hope the governor would commute his
sentence to life imprisonment.

Once before Beard had been tried
for murder and given the death pen-
alty by a North Carolina jury. His
death sentence in that State was com-
muted to life imprisonment. He es-
caped from prison and remained a fugi-
tive until his arrest a week after
Roberts was mortally wounded when
he reached for his gun as Beard,
after looting the garage cash regis-
ter, was backing out the door. One
bullet fired by Roberts struck the
bandit in the leg.

GOVERNMENT SUIT ON ALUMINUM FIRM HALTED BY COURT

Pittsburgh Federal Judge
Restrains Anti-Trust
Prosecution In
New York

IT IS RETURNABLE
ON FRIDAY, MAY 7

Action Enjoins Government
from Prosecuting Outside
Pittsburgh District and Is
Granted on Petition of
Aluminum Company's At-
torneys

Pittsburgh, April 29.—(AP)—Fed-
eral Judge Robert Gibson granted a
temporary restraining order today
halting the government from prose-
cuting an anti-trust suit against the
Aluminum Company of America in the
southern district of New York.

Judge Gibson granted a rule a-
gainst Attorney General Homer Cum-
mings and his assistants to show
cause why the restraining order
should not be continued and a pre-
liminary injunction granted. The rule
was returnable May 7.

The action enjoined the govern-
ment from prosecuting the anti-trust
suit outside the Pittsburgh district
court. It was granted on petition of

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11 JURORS SEATED FOR PARKER TRIAL

Five Men Accused in Wendell Kidnap-
ing Case Starting in New Jer-
sey U. S. Court

Newark, N. J., April 29 (AP)—With
eleven jurors tentatively seated,
the federal government prepared to open its
attack today against five men accused
of conspiracy under the so-called Fed-
eral "Lindbergh law" in the kidnap-
ing of Paul Wendell.

Eight men and three women were
accepted yesterday subject to chal-
lenge after the box is filled. Two al-
ternates beside the regular 12 were
to be chosen also.

The defendants, Ellis Parker, detec-
tive chief in rural Burlington coun-
ty; his son, Ellis, Jr., and three
Brooklyn residents, Martin Schloss-
mann, Harry Weiss and Murray Ble-
feld, were accused of plotting the
kidnaping in order to profit through
sale of the "true story" of the Lind-
bergh case.

U. A. W. A. VOTED AS PACKARD BARGAINER

Motor Car Workers Decide Four to
One Under Labor Relations
Board Balloting

Detroit, Mich., April 29.—(AP)—
The U. A. W. A. won the right to re-
present the Packard Motor Company
employees by a vote of more than
four to one in an election conducted
by the National Labor Relations
Board, complete returns showed to-
day.

The count, announced by Frank
Bowen, regional director for the board
was: For the U. A. W. A., 11,588; a-
gainst the union, 2,655.

Counting the ballots cast yesterday
by about 14,000 hourly-rate em-
ployers began at noon today in the
offices of the National Labor Rela-
tions Board. The first tabulation had
shown 895 votes for the U. A. W. A.
as the sole agency for collective bar-
gaining and 277 votes against the
union.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Showers tonight and Friday;
slightly warmer tonight.

Cash-Carry Neutrality Bill Passes The House

WORLD AWAITS THEIR WEDDING



Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson

Edward, Duke of Windsor

Wedding of former King Edward of Great Britain and Mrs. Wallis
Warfield Simpson, for whom he gave up his throne, nears. The wed-
ding is expected to take place during the week of May 24, two weeks
after the coronation of Edward's brother, George VI.
—Central Press

URGES LIGHT PROFIT BEFORE THE CRASH

Here's Financial Advice
Wizard Who Tells Big
Shots What to Do

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Columnist

New York, April 29.—Some years
ago a London broker, Major L. L. E.
Angas, published a brochure entitled
"The Coming American Boom." There
was a boom—in stocks.

Last year Major Angas published
another brochure in his series, "The
Coming Decline in Bonds." Bonds de-
clined early this year.

Wall Street, bowing to the ground
in mystic reverence to a man who
could call the cards so prophetically,
came to Major Angas singly and en
masse. If he would merely tell a few
of his prophecies in secret—

Thus Major Angas moved to New
York.

Did he set up an office in Wal-
street or in the region nearby? Bless
you no. How vulgar to think that!

Major Angas established a suite in
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FIRESTONE GRANTS WEEK OF 36 HOURS

First Standard Shortened Work Pe-
riod of 36 Hours in Major
U. S. Industry

Akron, O., April 29.—(AP)—The
first standard 36-hour week among
the nation's major industries was
provided today in an agreement signed
by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Com-
pany and the United Rubber Workers
Union to end the strike at the com-
pany's South Akron plant.

Leaders of the Firestone local for ratification
tomorrow morning, claimed their first
signed agreement with a major tire
manufacturer gave them, in effect,
sole collective bargaining rights.

The union pledged not to cause or
tolerate any sitdown or stay-in-strike
or other stoppage of work.

Denhardt Tells Tale Of Slaying

Newcastle, Ky., April 29 (AP)—Bri-
gadier General Henry Denhardt took
the stand a few minutes after one
o'clock this afternoon to tell his story
of the shooting of his fiancée, Mrs.
Verna Taylor, for which he is on trial
on a murder indictment.

This action followed the speech of
Circuit Judge Charles Marshall, who
refused to dismiss murder charges
against the brigadier general.

The commonwealth closed its case
late yesterday, and, after "sleeping
over" the defense plea that the com-
monwealth had not made a case in
nearly a week of circumstantial evi-
dence and scientific tests, the judge
overruled the motion this morning.

The soldier-politician, who came to
court in a wrinkled blue coat and vest
and pepper and salt trousers, was ex-
pected to tell the jury later in the day
his story of the shooting of his fiancée
the night of November 6.

ADMINISTRATION IS DEFINITELY BEHIND MOVE FOR ECONOMY

Robinson Announces For
Relief Bill Half Billion
Under Roosevelt's
Request

CONFLICTING CLAIM
ON COURT MEASURE

Ashurst Says Administra-
tion Has 50 Votes in Sen-
ate Regardless of Commit-
tee; Foes of Bill Say They
Will Beat It; Talk of
"Next Session"

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—The
House, in a race with time, adopted
today a compromise conference re-
port on the Pittman-McReynolds
"cash and carry" neutrality bill.

The report went to the Senate,
where leaders stood ready to jam it
through before midnight.

Arrangements have been complet-
ed to rush the bill to President Roose-
velt by airplane so he might sign it
before the present neutrality law ex-
pires Saturday. The report was ap-
proved by a voice vote.

The administration's Senate leader,
Robinson, of Arkansas, gave his sup-
port, meanwhile, to a proposed flat
ten percent reduction in Federal ap-
propriations for the next fiscal year.

He said he also favored a \$1,000-
000,000 appropriation for relief provid-
ed an allotment of that size was
found practicable.

Robinson disclosed his stand on
the two economy issues to reporters,
who heard only yesterday President
Roosevelt favored a 15 percent dis-
cretionary cut in appropriations. The
President has also recommended a
\$1,500,000,000 appropriations for re-
lief.

Robinson endorsed a bill by Sen-
ator Byrnes, Democrat, South Caro-
lina. It would make the flat ten per-
cent cut apply to all allotments ex-
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HOEY SPEAKS TWICE IN EAST CAROLINA

Addresses Albemarle Association at
Plymouth and School Clos-
ing at Bethel

Plymouth, April 29.—(AP)—Govern-
or Hoey came here today to address
a morning meeting of the Southern
Albemarle Association, then he ad-
dressed the Bethel in Pitt county, to speak
at school commencement exercises
this afternoon.

Hoey was the first governor to
come here in 20 or more years and the
streets of the town were decorated
for the event.

The Southern Albemarle Associa-
tion held an all-day session.

Rivers Are Falling As Rains Halt

Tarboro, April 29 (AP)—Prince-
ville, a Negro settlement, across
the Tar river from here, was in-
undated this morning as the stream
continued to rise, but no damage
was reported.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 29 (AP)—
The Ohio river valley made rapid pro-
gress toward normalcy as the menace
of its third flood in 13 months flat-
tened downstream.

The swelling, muddy waters were
still five feet above flood stage here
this morning, but the river was ex-
pected to return to its banks before
nightfall.

Industries in this region resumed
regular operations, refugees returned
to their homes and transportation
lines were opened, while hundreds of
workers sought to erase marks of the
high water.

No estimate of the damage was
available, but the flood claimed a to-
tal of nine lives in Pennsylvania and
West Virginia.

LIGHT RAINS WILL NOT RAISE CAROLINA STREAMS

Raleigh, April 29 (AP)—Light rains
over Eastern North Carolina today
and more forecast for tonight should
not materially affect the rivers, now
in flood. The Weather Bureau said to-
day. The streams continued to rise
slowly near the coast as flood crests
moved toward the sea.

Lee Denson, Weather Bureau direc-
tor, had predicted a four-foot overflow
of the Neuse at Goldsboro tomorrow
and a two-foot flood at Kinston by
Monday.