

GEORGE VI CROWNED KING

COURT REFORM FOES SUGGEST RECALL OF ENVOY TO GERMANY

Van Nuys and King, Both
Democrats, Say Dodd's
Letter Indicates
Fascist Leanings

AMBASSADOR GAVE WARNING OF TREND

Says Billion Dollar Ameri-
can Citizen Backing Dic-
tatorship Move Here; Sen-
ators Would Have Him Re-
turn Home To Appear at
Senate Inquiry

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Two
senatorial opponents of the Roosevelt
court bill suggested today Ambas-
sador William Dodd return from his
Berlin post.

Commenting on Dodd's letter to
Senators Glass, Democrat, Virginia,
and Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, urging
support of the court reorganization
bill because of a "dictatorship" threat
to the United States, Senator Van
Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, said:

"The ambassador has over-stepped
the boundaries of his official position
somewhat. His letter was ill-timed, ill-
advised, unsolicited and out of keep-
ing with his function as ambassador."

If Dodd "continues" to make such
charges, then Van Nuys added, we
will ask, through the State Depart-
ment, that the ambassador be "in-
vited back here to appear before the
Senate Judiciary Committee or Foreign
Relations Committee."

Senator King, Democrat, Utah,
said Dodd's letter indicated he had
become "impaired with Fascism" and
had shown he was "not a proper man
to represent this country in Ger-
many."

Dodd's letter warned of an Ameri-
can billionaire who he said was pre-
pared to "control" a "dictatorship" in
this country.

REIDSVILLE TEXTILE STRIKE STILL OUT

Decided Yesterday To Return to
Work Then Changed Their
Minds at Last Minute

Reidsville, May 12 (AP)—Spinning
room doffers of the Edna Cotton Mills
remained on strike today, their differ-
ences with employers still unsettled.
The workers went on strike Monday
decided to go back to work yesterday,
then changed their plans at the last
moment and declined to return to
their machines.

DUPONT'S LEDGERS GIVEN IN EVIDENCE

Records of Many Millions of Dollars
in Security Holdings Open-
ed at Trial

New York, May 12 (AP)—Pierre
DuPont's ledgers for 1929 and 1930, a
tin box containing the records of
many millions of dollars in security
holdings, were entered into evidence
today in the income tax case against
DuPont and his one-time secretary,
John Raskob, later his close business
associate.

The government seeks to collect
\$67,316 from DuPont and \$1,026,340
from Raskob in alleged deficiency tax-
es on their 1929 incomes.

It is the government's contention
the stocks, sold back and forth after
the 1929 Wall Street crash, which al-
lowed the two industrialists to de-
duct a total of more than \$7,000,000
from their income for the year were
not bonafide sales and were accom-
panied by a re-purchasing agreement.
The stocks, the government contends,
were "earmarked" in each other's ac-
counts so the same blocks could be
re-purchased.

Slaughter Unprecedented In Government Offensive Upon Spanish Insurgents

Toledo, Spain, May 12.—(AP)—
Wave after wave of government in-
fantrymen charged insurgent posi-
tions south of this ancient imperial
city today in the face of what insur-
gents described as "unprecedented"
slaughter.

The official insurgent communique
describing the combat of the last four
days as one of the greatest battles on
the central Spanish front, quoted gov-
ernment prisoners as saying 3,000 of
their comrades had been killed and

Wendel Rings In Hauptmann Trial

Newark, N. J., May 12.—(AP)—
Ellis Parker was quoted by Paul
Wendel in the Parker conspiracy
trial today as having asked him to
seek new evidence in the Lind-
bergh case because "the State po-
lice framed Bruno Hauptmann."

The Burlington county detective
chief told him, Wendel said, that
he was "taking up information I
obtained with Governor Harold
Hoffman."

"From the information I gave
him," Wendel added, "Parker
would make deductions and see
how it dove-tailed."

This testimony was given by
Wendel in re-direct examination in
which were reviewed events im-
mediately before the reprieve Gov-
ernor Hoffman gave Hauptmann
January 16, 1936.

ROOSEVELT'S PLEA FOR CCC IS AGAIN FIRMLY REJECTED

House Finally Turns Down President's Request for Permanent Status of Unit

TALK COMPROMISE ON COURT REFORM

Opponents of President's
Plan Offer Suggestions to
Senate Committee; Court's
Attitude in Future Figures
in Child Labor Committee
Hearing

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The
House firmly and finally rejected to-
day President Roosevelt's recommen-
dation for a permanent CCC. It passed
and sent to the Senate instead a
bill to extend the CCC for two years
only.

The bill passed on a roll call vote
385 to 7.
Administration leaders made no at-
tempt to reverse the ballot by which
an insurgent membership voted over-
whelmingly yesterday to retain the
agency on a temporary basis.

Today's action was a mere formal-
ity ratifying the decision reached yester-
day.
Meantime, Ambassador William
Dodd became a target of criticism
for some opponents of the Roosevelt
court bill because of a letter he wrote
urging two senators to support the
measure.

While this latest tempest over the
court bill raged on, the Senate Judi-
ciary Committee continued its study
of various compromises suggested for
it.

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TRUCK OVERTURNS, OCCUPANTS KILLED

Salisbury, May 12.—(AP)—A. H.
Ratteree, 37, of Charlotte died in a
hospital here today of injuries he suf-
fered a few hours earlier in the over-
turning of a truck-trailer of the Hor-
ton Motor Lines near the city limits
on the Lincoln highway. Officers
said Ratteree was thrown out when
the trailer turned over two and a half
times after failing to take a curve.

Britain Crowns New King And Queen



KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH

Place Vance In 3rd Area Road Group

District Works East With Wake, Nash, Wilson, Wayne, Johnston Counties

Raleigh, May 12 (AP)—The State
Highway and Public Works Commis-
sion divided the State into ten ad-
ministrative and maintenance districts
for road purposes today.

Each division will have an engineer
and assistant engineer and three dis-
trict engineers and each will be di-
vided later into three districts, Chairman
Frank Dunlap said. Now there are
five divisions and 25 districts.
"There will be additional duties im-
posed on the division and district en-
gineers as ten are to be added to the
personnel," said Dunlap.

The districting for the State, ordered
by the 1937 legislature includes:
First—Edgecombe and Warren.
Second—Beaufort, Pitt, Greene and
Lenoir.
Third—Vance, Nash, Wilson, Wayne,
Johnston and Wake.

GAINS ARE SHOWN IN COTTON MARKET

Market Fluctuates During Day On
Varying Reports From
Home and Abroad

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Cotton
futures opened barely steady, one to
seven points decline on favorable
weather and under liquidation and
Far Eastern selling. Fully recovered
from 12.68 to 12.77 and shortly after
the first half hour was selling at
12.75, when more active positions were
within a point either way of the close.
July was selling at 12.73 at midday,
when prices generally were 2 to 3
points net lower.

Futures closed steady, 4 to 7 points
higher. Spots steady, middling 13.31.
Open Close
May 12.70 12.76
July 12.68 12.81
October 12.51 12.61
December 12.50 12.59
January 12.51 12.60
March 12.56 12.68

Waterfront Unions Aid Striking Movie Workers

May Refuse to Load Location-Bound Ships; Arson Sug- gested for M-G-M Studios; Steel-C. I. O. Struggle Persists Unsettled In Pittsburgh

Hollywood, Cal., May 12.—(AP)—
Striking movie craftsmen recruited
support today from two powerful
waterfront unions in a boycott of other
unions whose members passed
through studio picket lines.

The Federated Motion Picture
Crafts asked the Maritime Federa-
tion of the Pacific and the Interna-
tional Longshoremen's Association for
help in the craft's fight for union re-
cognition and a closed shop.

If the maritime unions comply,

they will refuse to load location-bound
ships with film company equip-
ment and personnel.

J. R. Robinson, in command of the
F. M. P. C. picket lines, reported strik-
ing pickets had spurned a proposal
by "outside influences" to participate
in an arson plot against the Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer studio. He said "sev-
eral strangers" approached pickets
with the suggestion that M-G-M lum-

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Arrest 280 For Driving When Drunk

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

Raleigh, May 12.—Highway patrol-
men arrested 280 drunken drivers on
the highways of the State during the
month of April, out of a total of 2,578
arrests, according to the monthly re-
port of highway patrol activities is-
sued today by Captain Charles D.
Farmer, patrol commander. This is
14 fewer than the number of drunken

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy, occasional showers
Thursday and in central portion
tonight; somewhat warmer tonight
in north portion.

ATTACK ON COURT BY CHESTER DAVIS

Former AAA Chief, Now Federal Reserve Official, Speaks at Clemson

Clemson, S. C., May 12.—(AP)—
Chester Davis, member of the board
of governors of the Federal Reserve
System, told a gathering of farm lead-
ers here today the Supreme Court,
in its majority opinion invalidating
the agricultural adjustment act,
"abandoned the philosophy under
which earlier problems had been met,
and which made our Constitution a
vital guide for a growing nation."

In an address at the dedication of
a \$400,000 agriculture building at
Clemson College, the former AAA ad-
ministrator asserted:

"The questions considered in the

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SILER CITY MAN IS DEAD OF INJURIES

Fayetteville, May 12 (AP)—Fletcher
Brown, 37-year-old Siler City automo-
bile salesman, died in a hospital here
today of injuries he suffered Sunday
when his car turned over on the Fay-
etteville-Raeford highway.

Just, Honest Rule Pledged To People By Their Monarch

7,500 Inside Westminster Abbey See Ac-
tual Coronation, Million Outside
Cheer; Guns Boom, Bells Toll

London, May 12 (AP)—Exultant Britain crowned and con-
secrated its sovereign George VI and his radiant Elizabeth to-
day and hailed them with the thunder of a million cheers and the
glory of a valiant past.

Torrents of rain, threatened all day long, beat down on their
triumphant, dazzling cavalcade at the end of the greatest day of
splendor that England ever saw.

London, May 12 (AP)—The empire that no night can dark-
en crowned and consecrated its ruler, George VI, and his Scottish
Queen Elizabeth today in a solemn and beautiful ritual from
down the proud centuries.

Peak of the greatest show in 1,000 years, the Archbishop of
Canterbury, venerable and erect, gave to the new king the crown
that symbolizes the rule of 500,000,000 souls in almost a quarter
of the earth.

That was at 12:30 p. m. within the old gray walls of West-
minster Abbey.

Across the channel at the Chateau de Cande in France; in
the writing room of the suite of Edward of Windsor, the man
whose abdication made George VI king listened by the side of
Wallis Warfield to a broadcast of the ritual.

Then, just at the peak of the solemn abbey consecration, his
friends disclosed he and Mrs. Simpson have delayed their mar-
riage until early June because the royal family, desiring a public
wedding, has disagreed with the British government, which
wants a strictly private one.

Sidelights of Coronation

London, May 12.—(AP)—The first
coronation baby, born shortly after
midnight at Croydon, will be named
George—a girl born two hours later
will bear the name of Elizabeth.

In the East End of London, where
getting food is a daily concern of the
poor, the words "God Save the King"
were formed by strings of sausages
hung across the street by a local but-
cher.

Amazon Leader, the only survivor
of the eight cream horses which drew
George V to his coronation in 1912,
died in his stable on the eve of the
coronation.

A blackbird which had not heard of
tonight's celebration built a nest and
laid four eggs in the coronation bon-
fire made ready in a Suffolk village
to be touched off at dusk.

REYNOLDS DECLARES DEFENSE PARAMOUNT

U. S. Senator Speaks at Legion Con-
ference in Wilson; Mrs. And-
rew Pleads Peace

Wilson, May 12 (AP)—United States
Senator Robert R. Reynolds said to-
day national defense was "America's
greatest question" in a speech laud-
ing the American Legion and Auxil-
iary for a program promoting this de-
fense.

He spoke to about 500 delegates to
the first area conference of the North
Carolina Department of the Woman's
Auxiliary of the American Legion.
His speech followed that of Mrs. C. P.
Andrew, of Charlotte, State president,
who called on the women of North
Carolina "to join other women of our
nation in a united prayer for peace."

Reynolds said the United States, be-
cause of a change of conditions in
the past 30 years, was "no longer iso-
lated but was at the front or back
door of every nation on earth today."
"It is an hour of need for national
defense, as said, as he criticized for-
eign countries for owing money to
the United States."

Monarch Accepts Throne
Speaking slowly and clearly, with no
hint of impediment, the grave-eyed
monarch in the abbey accepted the
throne of British and pledged himself
to a just and honest rule.

The two-hour ceremony was climaxed
when the 41-year-old sovereign was
lifted reverently to the throne in the
sight of 7,500 peers and peeresses,
foreign rulers, diplomats and states-
men from all over the world.

Million Outside Cheers
Outside the abbey a million or more
cheered.

Guns in the tower of London boom-
ed.
Church bells pealed to signal that
the priceless jeweled crown of St.

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CLIMBING PACE OF STOCKS VERY SLOW

Rails, However, Lead Slight Advance
In Early Market; Session
Apathetic One

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Ralls
chugged upgrade in today's stock mar-
ket, and other selected issues occupied
choice seats in the parlor cars. While
recoveries of fractions to a point or
more were well scattered near the
fourth hour, the climbing pace again
was extremely slow and there were a
number of losses in evidence.
Bonds and commodities were some-
what uneven.

It was one of the most apathetic
sessions in the past year, transfers
amounting to only about 600,000
shares.

American Radiator	21 3-8
American Telephone	166 3-4
American Tobacco B	80
Anamonda	60 1-2
Atlantic Coast Line	49 5-8
Atlantic Refining	29 3-4
Bethlehem Steel	82 1-8
Chrysler	113 3-4
Columbia Gas & Elec Co	12 1-2
Commercial	15
Continental Oil Co	15 1-4
DuPont	155 1-2
Electric Power & Light	18 3-8
General Electric	52
General Motors	67 1-4
Liggett & Myers B	97
Montgomery Ward & Co	51 1-2
Reynolds Tob B	50
Southern Railway	37 3-4
Standard Oil Co N J	67 5-8
U S Steel	99 1-8

Blast Within Caused Doom Of 'Hindenburg', Ground Expert Says

Lakehurst, N. J., May 12.—(AP)—
Lieutenant R. F. Tyler, commander
of the ground crew which had to flee
for safety when the Hindenburg crash-
ed in flames with a loss of 35 lives

last Thursday evening, told a Depart-
ment of Commerce investigating
board today the first burst of fire to
appear on the dirigible's cover seem-
ingly came from an explosion within
the dirigible's hull.

"I had a very clear view of the en-
tire ship at an angle," Tyler, an air
veteran, related. "I saw the flames the

moment it burst into the outer air.
"The flame was not so large. I
would say it would cover an area prob-
ably ten feet by five feet.

"My reaction would be it was an
explosion flame."
The lieutenant said the first small
flaming patch was preceded by a loud
report just forward of the port fin
and slightly above the longitudinal
axis of the ship.

He ruled out in his testimony the

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