

STRIKE ORDERED IN CALIFORNIA PLANTS OPERATED BY FORD

Pickets Placed Around
Buildings of Richmond,
Cal., Factory by U.
A. W. A. Group

REPUBLIC STEEL FACED BY TIE-UP

Many of Its Factories In
Ohio Already Shut Down
by Strike Following Re-
fusal To Accept C. I. O. as
Bargaining Agent; C. I. O.
Chiefs Assemble

Richmond, Cal., May 26 (AP)—A
strike was called at the Ford as-
sembly plant here today and pickets
were placed around the buildings by the
U. A. W. A.

Frank Slaby, president of the East
Bay U. A. W. A., affiliated with the
C. I. O., announced only two votes
were cast against the walk-out.
He said the day crew voted 623 for
the strike and the night shift 268 for
quitting work.

"The Ford company discriminated
against our members for union activity
and attempted to form a com-
pany union," Slaby said.

COMPLETE SHUTDOWN NOW FACED BY REPUBLIC STEEL

(By The Associated Press)
The Republic Steel Corporation
faced complete shutdown today while
workers in factories of two other ma-
jor concerns awaited the official call
to strike.

With seven of eight Republic units
at Canton and Massillon, Ohio, already
closed, Homer Downer, president of
the All-Nations Lodge of the steel
workers organizing committee, said
Republic plants extending from Ala-
bama to Minnesota "will be down to-
day."

Ten thousand workers were affected
by the Republic plants' closing in
Ohio last night, and 45,000 others
would become idle if all plants are
closed.

The strike call followed the Repub-
lic's refusal to sign contracts with
John Lewis' C. I. O. to bargain for its
members.

Similar refusal came from officials
of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube
Company, fourth largest independent.
Meanwhile, Philip Murray called
his C. I. O. counselors to Youngs-
town, Ohio, today to map the organi-
zation's war against both concerns.

MacKnight Case Near Its Close

Jersey City, May 26.—(AP)—The
defense rested today in the murder
trial of Donald Wightman and Gladys
MacKnight, with each of them accus-
ing the other of striking the hatchet
blow that killed the 17-year-old girl's
mother.

The action came after long and
sharp cross-examination of 19-year-
old Wightman had ended without
shaking materially his story that
Gladys killed Mrs. Helen MacKnight
while he held the woman's arms.

Gladys similarly had accused Don-
ald of the actual slaying, which she
asserted occurred as she struggled
with her mother for possession of a
kitchen knife after Mrs. MacKnight
had surprised the young couple in a
love-making scene in the kitchen.

Donald told the jury and prose-
cutor.

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Road Chiefs Name Dates Of Hearings

In This District At
Wilson on Second
Saturdays; Special
Dates Made

Raleigh, May 26 (AP)—The ten new
highway commissioners notified
boards of county commissioners in
the 100 counties today they would be
available on stated days to discuss
highway matters in the divisions un-
der the new set-up. Each com-
missioner set monthly meetings to suit
his own convenience, though announce-
ment of plans for the sixth district
was withheld temporarily.

The ten division engineers named
yesterday discussed highway matters
with the commission.

Chairman Frank Dunlap said the
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A Rare Picture



Rarely indeed is a photographer
permitted to approach close enough
to the Emperor of Japan to secure
a picture as excellent as this one,
probably the best study ever made
by a press photographer. The mon-
arch is shown astride his white
charger during a review of his
troops at Tokyo.
(Central Press)

Hoey Blocks Division Of Road Power

Many Pet Political
Plans Nipped By
Governor Speech to
Commission

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

Raleigh, May 26.—Governor Clyde
R. Hoey threw a flock of brickbats
into the plans of some of the mem-
bers of the new State Highway and
Public Works Commission and some
of their political friends when he told
the commission quite bluntly in its
meeting here Tuesday that he expected
it to continue to be a State high-
way commission, and had no inten-
tion of permitting it to delegate its
powers to the ten individual com-
missioners, so that each commissioner
would become the virtual highway
dictator in his own division,
with full authority to hire and
fire both highway and prison per-
sonnel in his division. Until the meet-

(Continued on Page Two.)

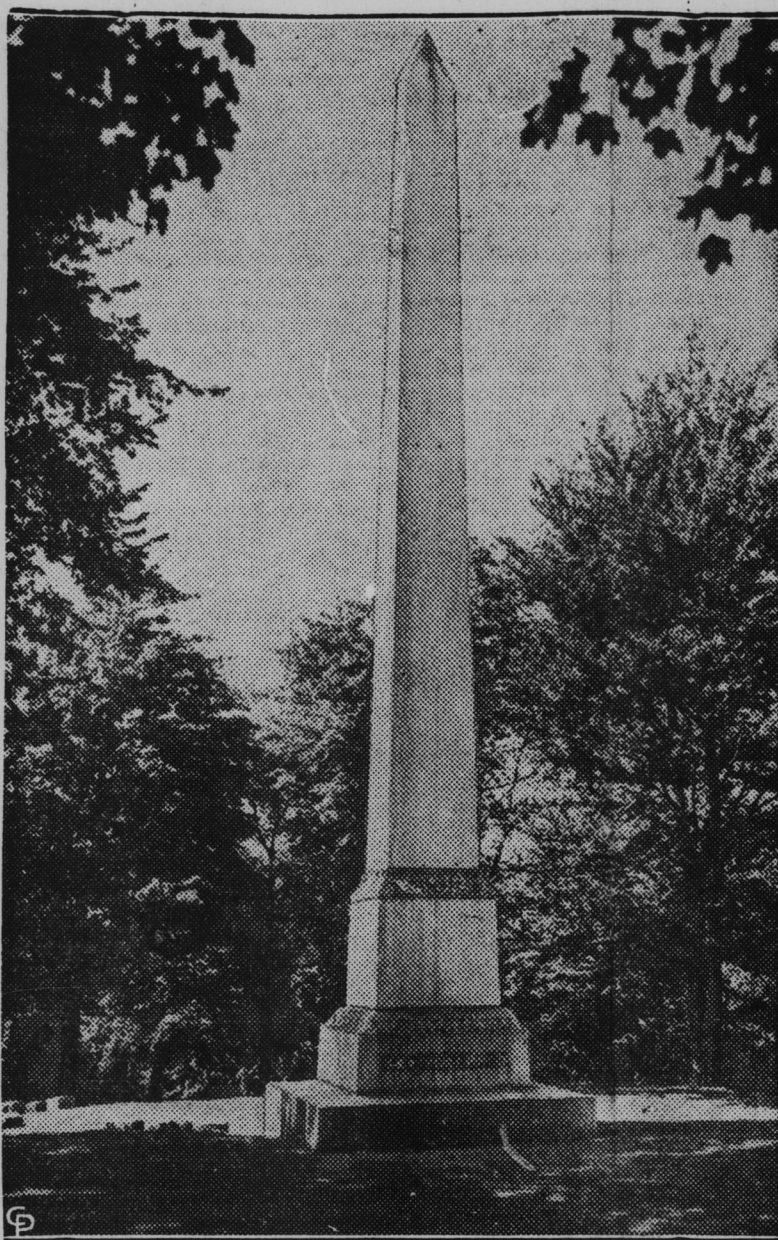
TRADERS CAUTIOUS IN STOCK TRADING

Fractional Declines Predominate in
Afternoon; Wall Street
Watches Strikes

New York, May 26.—(AP)—Stock
traders trod a cautious path today.
Activity to early afternoon was so
thin analysts were reluctant to inter-
pret the fractional declines which
predominated. While Wall Street kept
a close eye on strike news, particularly
in the steel industry, it apparently
offered little in the way of cues on
shared trends.

Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.	
American Radiator	21 3-8
American Telephone	167 3-8
American Tob B	79 1-2
Anacosta	54 7-8
Atlantic Coast Line	48 1-4
Atlantic Refining	29 1-2
Bendix Aviation	20 1-2
Bethlehem Steel	85 3-4
Chrysler	111 7-8
Electric Pow & Elec Co	11 5-8
Columbia Gas	13 7-8
Continental Oil Co	15 3-4
DuPont	157
General Electric	16 1-2
General Motors	53 3-8
Liggett & Myers B	56
Montgomery Ward & Co	51 1-8
Reynolds Tob B	50 3-4
Southern Railway	38
Standard Oil Co N J	67
U S Steel	98 7-8

LAST RESTING PLACE OF OIL KING



Rockett burial plot in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland

This tall obelisk-like monument marks the last resting place of
John D. Rockefeller, Sr. The burial plot, which embraces graves of
14 relatives, including those of his wife, mother and daughter, is in
Lake View cemetery in Cleveland. The graves are in a semi-circle
around the simple monument.

—Central Press

Nation's Crop Outlook Finest In Years, Except In Some Small Regions

Most Sections Have Had Sufficient Rain, But in Few
Localities Considerable Moisture Is Needed Immedi-
ately To Assure Good 1937 Harvests

Chicago, May 26 (AP)—The American farm crop picture,
tragically darkened in 1936 by the great drought, carried bright-
er, more optimistic tints today.

Although farm experts said the long summer ahead may al-
ter the current outlook, a survey of the broad mid-continental ag-
ricultural belt showed most regions this year had experienced
weather conditions warranting expectations of a good harvest.

Only in a few important producing
areas in the west were timely and
abundant rains within the next few
crucial weeks considered necessary to
erase farmers' fears of a third serious
drought in four years.

Many farm lands where vegetation
withered in 1934 and again in 1936
have had heavy rains this spring, and
crop conditions in these localities were
reported the best in years. Ironically,
moisture has been so plentiful in
some sections in the Great Lakes
and Ohio and Mississippi valley re-
gions that field work and the crop
start have been seriously delayed.

Elsewhere soil lacks the fortifica-
tion of sub-surface moisture reserve
to tide vegetation through the hot, dry
summer days, the survey showed. Ob-
servers feared the possibility of seri-
ous losses in these regions unless near-
ly ideal weather prevailed.

SURVEY OF NEGRO SCHOOLS BIG TASK

Commission Named by Gov-
ernor To Tackle Large
State Need

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
the St. Walter Hotel
By J. C. BASKERVILLE,
Daily Dispatch Bureau.
Raleigh, May 26.—The new com-
missioner just named by Governor Clyde
R. Hoey—a commission whose au-
thorization by the 1937 General As-
sembly had been almost forgotten—
to study the State's educational pro-
gram and facilities for colored peo-
ple, has been handed a big assign-
ment, in the opinion of most ob-
servers here. The commission is com-
posed of State Senator J. W. Noel, Rox-
boro newspaper man and chairman of
the Senate Education Committee in
the 1937 Senate; Senator J. M. Mc-
Daniel, Mt. Pleasant insurance man
in Cabarrus county and former school
man; and Representatives Hugh G.
Horton, Williamsboro; F. H. Brooks,
Smithfield and George Uzzell, Salis-
bury, Representative Horton was
chairman of the House Education
Committee in the 1937 session of the

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Cochrane's Chances Are About Even

New York, May 26.—(AP)—His
skull fractured in three places, one of
them dangerously near one of the
sinuses, Mickey Cochrane, star cat-
cher and manager of the Detroit
Tigers, fought for his life today with
chances for victory reported as even.
Danger of infection of the sinuses
had caused added concern as three
physicians and surgeons tried to save
Mickey's life. He had been struck in
the right temple by a ball thrown by
Irvine Hadley of the New York Yan-
kees yesterday in a game.

Cochrane's condition had been pro-
nounced satisfactory in a bulletin is-
sued at St. Elizabeth's hospital, but
the danger of infection was noted.
The bulletin read:

"Mr. Cochrane has a fracture of
the skull and a mild cerebral con-
cussion. At the present he is com-

(Continued on Page Two.)

ALLEGHANY BEATS LIQUOR STORE IDEA

Sparta, May 26.—(AP)—A pro-
posal to establish liquor stores in
Alleghany county met defeat when
opponents mustered 1,225 votes
and proponents 1,050 in yester-
day's election.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Generally fair tonight and
Thursday.

Secretary Perkins Proposes Board Instead Of Congress Make Wage-Hour Standard

Huge French Transport Plane Downed By Shells Of Spanish Insurgents

French Pilot and Spanish
Passenger of Pyrennes
Air Liner Injured in
Incident

ATTACK OCCURS IN THE BILBAO SECTOR

Mola's Insurgent Armies
Press to Within Eight Miles
of Besieged Basque Capital
in North; Foreign Con-
sul at Bilbao Is Shot As Spy

Bilbao, Spain, May 26.—(AP)—Ma-
chine gun bullets from an insurgent
fleet of war planes downed a French
"Air Pyrennes" transport plane near
this besieged Basque capital today,
and wounded the French pilot and a
Spanish passenger.

The plane was damaged badly by
the bullets and a forced "pancake"
landing on sandy soil 13 miles north
of here, behind Basque government
war lines.

All the passengers were Spaniards.
The plane was approaching the
mouth of the Nervion river toward
the coast from Bilbao when seven in-
surgent planes, described by Basques
as a German-built fleet, were report-
ed to have raked it with machine gun
fire.

Elsewhere, at Hendaye, a new in-
surgent advance was reported to have
shoved General Mola's front lines
within eight miles of Bilbao.

The advance, an insurgent com-
munique from the Salamanca head-
quarters reported, carried the north-
ern insurgent offensive to within
eight miles southeast of the besieged
capital and half way to the next ob-
jective.

Meantime, at Bilbao, a foreign con-
sul, it was learned, had been shot at
an insurgent spy by the Basque gov-
ernment. Neither the consul nor his
country was identified, but it was
learned he was caught carrying mili-
tary maps out of the beleaguered
Bilbao.

Basque secret police who had trail-
ed the man for weeks arrested him
as he was about to board a British
destroyer en route to France.

TAX COLLECTOR OF WAYNE PASSES ON

Goldsboro, May 26.—(AP)—Clar-
ence Peacock, Sr., 60, Wayne county
tax collector, died at his home here
today after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held here
tomorrow.

DURHAM ABC STORE TO OPEN ON JUNE 15

Durham, May 26.—(AP)—John Har-
ris, chairman of the Durham ABC
board, said today liquor stores prob-
ably would be opened around June 15.

CONVICT NASH MAN IN ABORTION DEATH

Wilson, May 26.—(AP)—A Nash
county superior court jury today con-
victed Melton Baker of complicity in
the death of a Nash county woman
who died, the State charged, as the
result of an illegal operation.

Baker was alleged to have paid for
the operation.

Judge Paul Frizzelle gave him from
three to five years in State Prison.

SENATE IS BANE OF MANY PRESIDENTS

All Presidents In More Re-
cent Years Have Had
Unruly Senators

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist
Washington, May 26.—Presidents
have many more of their fights with
the Senate than with the House of
Representatives.

A president who has an actual ma-
jority against him in the lower house
cannot but have trouble with that
house too. President Hoover, for ex-
ample, had a Democratic majority of
the representatives to combat during
the latter half of his term. That was
awkward, of course.

But a representative majority
which partly is in accord with the
White House generally is toler-

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Hindenburg Crew Man Sobs Regret

Lakehurst, N. J., May 26.—(AP)—
The elderly chief electrician of
the Hindenburg, Philip Lenz, broke
down and cried in an Asbury Park
hospital room today as he describ-
ed to the Commerce Department
investigating board the last mo-
ments of the great German Zepp-
pelin. He was the first of the num-
erous crew survivors questioned to
give way to his emotions.

WAGE, HOUR DRIVE IN CONGRESS FANS OLD NRA DISPUTES

Some Think Greater Elasti-
city Now Makes for
Great Improvement
In New Set-Up

BETTER CONDITIONS EXPECTED BY LABOR

Some Business Men See Im-
pediment in Recovery
Movement, Though Agreeing
With Some Phases of
Plan; Many Big Indus-
tries Already Complying

New York, May 26.—(AP)—The ad-
ministration drive in Congress for
Federal control of maximum hours
and minimum wages in industry has
fanned anew embers of the old debate
over NRA codes.

A survey disclosed today a fairly
wide diversity of opinion among eco-
nomists, labor leaders, business men
and industrialists as to what the pro-
posals actually would mean for the
sprawling American industrial ma-
chine.

Some pronounced the program an
improvement over NRA because more
elasticity would be provided.

Labor leaders saw in it an impor-
tant step in stabilizing employment
and promoting better working con-
ditions.

Some business men, although pro-
fessing agreement with certain phas-
es, were critical of others and thought
the drive might seriously retard re-
covery at a strategic point on the up-
per end.

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FRENCH AVIATORS ARE FORCED DOWN

Pair Attempting Hop from Paris To
Tokyo Injured in Landing
in the Far East

Tokyo, Japan, May 26 (AP)—The
Japanese (Domei) News Agency re-
ported today the French aviators Mar-
cel Doret and Francois Micheletti
made a forced landing along the To-
bara coast in Kochi prefecture at
7:30 p. m. tonight (6:30 a. m., eastern
standard time).

Both were slightly hurt and taken
to a hospital at Kochi, on Sjikoku Is-
land seaport. They were trying a
Paris to Tokyo flight.

FOUR VERDICTS IN BROWN CASE OPEN

Judge Hunt Parker Charges Jury in
First Degree Murder Case of
Durham Barber

Durham, May 26 (AP)—Superior
Court Judge R. Hunt Parker told a
Durham jury today it could return one
of four verdicts in the case of Charlie
Brown, Durham barber, charged with
killing his wife.

The jurist said Brown could be
found guilty of first or second degree
murder, or manslaughter or could be
found not guilty.

Solicitor Leo Carr, concluding argu-
ment in the case last night, told the
jurors to put aside their sympathy,
and asked them for a verdict of first
degree murder.

The defense had contended Brown
was a home-loving man and never
harmful to his wife.

The State charged Brown knocked
down his wife, Lona Fish Brown, in a
fight Christmas eve, a week before her
body was found in a creek.

LABOR CHIEF FROM CABINET TESTIFIES AT HOUSE HEARING

Would Have Board Say
What Top Hours and
Bottom Wages for
Industry Shall Be

WANTS CONGRESS TO GIVE UP ITS RIGHT

Senate Gets Eight Interna-
tional Agreements With
South American Nations
Designed To Maintain
Peace in the Americas;
FDR Wants Them "Now"

Washington, May 26 (AP)—Sec-
retary Perkins said today an adminis-
trative board, rather than Congress,
should fix the specific labor stand-
ards foreseen for industry under the
administration's proposed wage and
hour control law.

Testifying before a House labor sub-
committee on a bill to regulate the
textile industry labor standards, the
labor secretary said:

"If the way had not been so recent-
ly opened to a more general approach,
I should have said regulation by in-
dustry was the best approach to the
problem."

The textile bill would apply only to
that industry. Administration lead-
ers have indicated it would be shelved
in the interest of the general wage
and hour law, which would include
textiles as well as all other inter-
state industries.

A board would be created to ad-
minister the law and the secretary
indicated she believed fixing of min-
imum wage and maximum hour pro-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Warren Is Speaker Of U. S. House

Washington, May 26 (AP)—A 47-
year-old North Carolina Democrat,
who still wears the same kind of pom-
padour he displayed as a boy, is hold-
ing the gavel over House debate this
week.

He is Representative Lindsay War-
ren, elected speaker pro tempore while
Speaker Bankhead is at his Alabama
home.

During his seven consecutive terms
in Congress Warren has won for him-
self a reputation as a stern and able
parliamentarian, and for southern
barbecue a reputation as one of the
best dishes served in the House res-
taurant.

As chairman of the House accounts
Committee, he has put the restaurant
on a basis where it just about makes
expenses.

Warren says his only diversion is
fishing, preferably deep-sea fishing.
When Congress is not meeting he
frequently persuades his colleagues to
try their luck in North Carolina wa-
ters.

16 Wedding Guests Are Announced

Some British Offi-
cials Included In
Group for Windsor-
Warfield Event

Monts, France, May 26.—(AP)—
Sixteen wedding guests, several of
them holding British official positions
were announced today for the June 3
marriage of the Duke of Windsor and
Wallis Warfield by Herman Rogers,
their American spokesman.

The guests include Hugh Lloyd
Thomas, first secretary to the British
embassy in Paris; Sir Walter Monck-
ton, attorney general of the Duchy
of Cornwall, and Lady Wallford Sel-
by, wife of the British minister at
Vienna.

Major E. B. Metcalfe, who will at-
tend with Lady Metcalfe, will be the

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