

7-POINT "MUST" PROGRAM GIVEN CONGRESS

DOZEN OFFICIALS OF TOWNSEND QUARTERS RESIGN THEIR POST

Quit Old Age Organization
Because of Townsend's
Attacks on Presi-
dent Roosevelt

CLAIM MOVEMENT
NEEDS FDR'S AID

Repeated Public Utterances
in Press and in Addresses
Angers Officials of Chi-
cago Headquarters; Don't
Like Way Money Is Be-
ing Used

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—Twelve of-
ficials of the Townsend national or-
ganization resigned today because "of
repeated public utterances attacking
the President and his administration,"
which they attributed to Dr. Francis
Townsend, leader of the old age pen-
sion movement.

The officials criticized Dr. Town-
send's attacks "on legislation not as-
sociated with the aims of the organi-
zation," in a formal statement.

The mass resignations, J.W. Brigh-
ton, vice-president and general man-
ager, and one of the 12 officials, said,
were addressed to Dr. Townsend and
effective today. He said the resigna-
tions had been accepted "verbally."

A statement released by Brighton
said:
"We feel that our services are of
no value to those who contribute to
our salaries, in view of your repeated
public utterances in the press and on
the platform attacking the President
and his administration, whose support
and good will we must have if we are
to secure the enactment of the gen-
eral welfare act during the next four
years."

"As you already know, we are not
in accord with your activity in using
money contributed to you in the
Townsend organization to carry on a
fight against legislation proposed by
the President which has no bearing on
the Townsend plan."

PROFIT-TAKING IS
HALT TO EXCHANGE

Stocks Get Off To Good Start at
Brief Session, But Unable To
Hold All Gains

New York, June 5.—(AP)—Stocks
got off to a good start in today's brief
market session, but, aside from favored
specialties, most fell back under
week-end profit-taking. The overnight
news gripped provided nothing startling
marketwise, and many traders decided
to cash in some of their gains. The
gold fever appeared to have abated in
the wake of the President's warning
against worry over this situation.

After a fairly active first hour, the
volume dwindled. Transfers were
around 400,000 shares.

American Radiator	22
American Telephone	167
American Tob	79
Anaconda	54 7-8
Atlantic Coast Line	50 3-4
Atlantic Refining	29 1-2
Bendix Aviation	20 3-8
Bethlehem Steel	86 1-2
Chrysler	113 3-8
Columbia Gas & Elec Co	11 7-8
Commercial	14
Continental Oil Co	15 3-4
DuPont	158
Elec Pow & Light	17
General Electric	54 1-4
General Motors	55 3-8
Liggett & Myers	99
Montgomery Ward & Co	54 1-2
Reynolds Tob	51
Southern Railway	37 5-8
Standard Oil Co N. J.	66 5-8
U. S. Steel	101 3-8

Bell Phone Profits For 1936 Lower

Raleigh, June 5.—(AP)—The South-
ern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Com-
pany reported to Utilities Commis-
sioner Stanley Winborne today it
made a net income of \$903,181.82 in
North Carolina last year, as compared
with \$939,234.53 in 1935.

The company said it paid a total of
\$789,223.15 in taxes last year, while
taxes in 1935 amounted to \$738,889.09.
The firm valued its property in
this State at \$19,267,300 last year, a
decrease from 1935, when the valua-
tion was placed at \$19,295,100.

Hamilton Sails



John D. M. Hamilton
John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of
the Republican national commit-
tee, is shown aboard the S. S.
Normandie, ticket in hand, en
route to France—vacation bound.

WALLIS INSPECTS "HAUNTED" CASTLE

Duke and Duchess, Arriving
Late, Are Late To Get
Up for Breakfast

Noetsch, Austria, June 5.—(AP)—
The Duchess of Windsor put on a
simple-figured house dress and toured
the "haunted" rooms of Wasserleons-
burg castle today with a happily-
critical eye.

As she poked about this storied
place that is her honeymoon home, a
host of spectral knickknacks, dust-
gatherers all, went promptly out. She
consigned them to an exile in the
lofty attic on just one look.

But on the whole she seemed to
like the place her husband picked
out.

The duke and duchess, late in ar-
riving last night, were late in getting
up, then Wallis, in her figured dress,
received the house-keeper, talked a-
bout meals and started her tour of in-
spection.

Both Wallis and Edward paid no
regard to the castle's prized ghosts,
the shades of a 16th century "lady
bluebeard's" six husbands and a
prowling wolf that has spread fear
among the country folk.

They entered the domestic phase
of their honeymoon while a corps of
20 unemployed men beat through the
brush of the countryside for the wolf
that has harassed the neighborhood
for months, threatening the flocks in
the Alpine slopes.

ALAMANCE LIQUOR ELECTION DELAYED

Graham, June 5.—(AP)—Mrs.
A. M. Carroll, chairman of the
Alamance County Board of Elec-
tions, said today a liquor referen-
dum would not be held here June
29, as scheduled, because of the
disqualification of several hun-
dred names on the petition de-
manding the election.

WAKE DOUBTFUL IN LIQUOR ELECTION

Drys Have Been Quietly
Getting in Some Hard
Blows in Late Weeks

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, June 5.—Liquor control
advocates here in Wake county are
already organizing in order to put on
a county-wide campaign in favor of
liquor control and liquor stores and
to offset the vigorous anti-control
drive already being made by the dry
forces in the county. One meeting of
the liquor control advocates has al-
ready been held and another is slated
to be called within the next few
days. Wake county will open liquor
stores on June 22.

The liquor control forces realize
they have a real fight on their hands.

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CONDUCT PROBE OF FORD CLASH



Judge Ralph Liddy and Duncan C. McCrea

Announcement that Edsel Ford would be called as a witness in in-
vestigation of circumstances of a fight at the Ford Motor Co. plant
between company employees and union organizers, was made at
Detroit by Duncan C. McCrea, right, Wayne county prosecutor, who
brought about a grand jury investigation into the clash. At left is
Common Pleas Judge Ralph M. Liddy, acting as one-man grand jury.

Peace Negotiations For Ohio Strikes Uncertain After Statements Made

Governor Is "Hopeful" and Strike Chief Says Confer-
ence Is "Satisfactory"; Deputies Armed With
Rifles and Tear Gas at Youngstown Plant

Shelby, June 5 (AP)—The tex-
tile workers organizing com-
mittee, an offshoot of the C. I. O., be-
gan a drive for enlistment in the
textile areas here today. Roy
Lawrence, Carolinas director for
the TWOC, said a permanent or-
ganizer would be named shortly.

(By The Associated Press).
Non-committal statements from
Ohio's governor and Philip Murray,
chairman of the steel workers orga-
nizing committee, on their conference
at Columbus left in doubt today the
status of peace negotiations in the se-
ven-state steel strike.

Governor Martin Dwyer repeated he
was "hopeful," any Murray said the
conference was "satisfactory," but
long picket lines were maintained at
the steel mills.

The governor indicated he would
follow up the peace parley by another
conference with officials of the Re-

public Steel Corporation and Youngs-
town Sheet & Tube Company. Those
companies and Inland Steel are in-
volved in the strike.

A force of deputies armed with ri-
fles and tear gas was mobilized at the
sheet and tube plant at Youngstown
after a box car of food was run into
the strike-closed property. Pickets
apparently were taken by surprise.

Later a group of men cut rails lead-
ing to the plant with acetylene
torches.

In northern Minnesota the SWOC
started its drive to unionize iron min-
ers who dig most of the ore for the
nation's steel mills. Representative
John Bernard, of Minnesota, predicted
a strong miner's union would be
established.

Striking UOWO workers rejected
their leaders' proposal to return to
work Monday in the Richmond, Cal.,
assembly plant of the Ford Motor
Company.

EXPECT BARNHILL TO BE NEW JUDGE

Speculators Put Him On Su-
preme Court by Process
of Elimination

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

Raleigh, June 5.—With the time
getting closer and closer for the ap-
pointment of the two new justices to
the State Supreme Court—they must
be named before July 1—the belief in
many circles here is that Judge M. V.
Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, still has
the best chance of winning the east-
ern appointment, in spite of the many
aspirants for it. There is virtually no
speculation concerning the western
appointment, since most observers
agree that J. Wallace Winborne, of
Marion, present chairman of the State
Democratic Executive Committee,
will be named.

While Judge Barnhill, at present
resident superior court judge in the
second judicial district, is regarded
as having the edge over all of the
other potential candidates in the east,
it is generally agreed that several
other easterners are still under con-
sideration, among these being Judge
G. Vernon Cowper, and John G. Daw-
son, both of Winston, and Angus Dhu
MacLean, of Raleigh and Washing-
ton, N. C., formerly solicitor general

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FDR'S TAX DRIVE IS GOOD PUBLICITY

New Laws To Catch Rich
Evaders Is Popular With
the Masses

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist
Washington, June 5.—President
Roosevelt goes about his campaign
to catch very rich income tax dodgers
(if any) in a fashion that is highly
creditable to his sense of what's popu-
lar and good publicity.

The internal revenue folk have
bungled their job in these respects.
Two or three years ago they hit on
the motion that large numbers of
small taxpayers were holding out, a
few dollars apiece, on their returns.
The theory was that, if all these peo-
ples could be scared into making up
their supposed delinquencies, the
total would run into handsome figures.

So the revenue outfit went after
us. I know something about this, for
I was included. Being, perhaps, a
trifle more belligerent than the aver-
age, I took a lawyer along with me,
when called on to explain myself. My
lawyer, in turn, alarmed the income
taxers. They not only said I was all
right, but apologized for bothering
me. However, I imagine that quite a
few of us were mulcted each of a
handful of small silver. I do not be-

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HEAVY MENU STILL TO BE PUT ACROSS BEFORE THE CLOSE

Judicial and Executive Re-
organization Proposals
Top List Given by
Roosevelt

NUISANCE TAXES TO
BE ENACTED AGAIN

Tax Dodging Legislation,
Farm Tenancy, Low-Cost
Housing and Wages and
Hours Measure Only
Things Wanted Before
This Session Is Closed

Washington, June 6 (AP)—House
Democratic leaders agreed with Pres-
ident Roosevelt today on a seven-
point preferential legislative program
for action this session, headed by the
judicial-executive reorganization pro-
posals.

Other measures which representa-
tive Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, ma-
jority floor leader, said would be
pushed for final disposition before ad-
journment were:

Extension of nuisance taxes and
prevention of tax dodging, farm ten-
ancy aid, low cost housing, wages
and hours legislation and conserva-
tion planning and power authorities.

With Rayburn at the White House
conference were Speaker Bankhead
and Representative Vinson, Democrat,
Kentucky, a member of the ways and
means committee.

Rayburn said the court bill was dis-
cussed in general fashion. He added
it had not been decided when the
measure would be taken up in the House.

The Texan wanted off questions on
whether a court compromise was men-
tioned.

Rayburn predicted the House would
pass Thursday the bill to extend about
\$500,000,000 so-called nuisance levies.

Deadlocks In Congress Breaking Up

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Dead-
locks on several major issues are be-
ginning to break, leaders said today,
following hints of compromise on the
Roosevelt court bill.

"That bill is the key to the situa-
tion," said Senator Harrison, Demo-
crat, Mississippi, surveying the prob-
lems facing Congress at the start of
its sixth month.

Although the outcome of the court
battle was regarded as uncertainty
by many legislators, they noted dis-
agreements over the proposed tax in-
quiry, farm tenancy aids and relief
funds gradually were being settled.

Some issues, such as government
reorganization and regional planning
remained highly controversial. Con-

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COTTON MARKET IS QUIET FOR THE DAY

Closing Is Steady With Prices Three
To Seven Points Higher,
Spots 13.24

New York, June 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, unchanged to two points advance, on higher Liverpool cables, trade and foreign buying. Fluctuations were limited to one to three points during the first half hour, with October moving between 1.69 and 12.67. Prices were about one to two points net higher. Futures closed steady, three to seven points higher. Spot steady, middling 13.24.

	Open	Close
July	12.70	12.75
October	12.69	12.72
December	12.65	12.68
January	12.66	12.69
March	12.71	12.77
May	12.73	12.79



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy tonight and Sun-
day, with scattered thundershow-
ers.

WEEKLY WEATHER
South Atlantic States: Scattered
thundershowers and near season-
al temperatures will prevail, al-
though cooler indicated in extreme
north portion first part of week.

REBELS BRING DOWN FIVE PLANES MADE IN UNITED STATES

S. W. O. C. Leader



Van A. Bittner

Answering police charges that
Communists fomented the Mem-
orial Day clash at the South Chi-
cago plant of the Republic Steel
company, Van A. Bittner, Chi-
cago regional director of the Steel
Workers' Organizing Committee,
said: "If Republic Steel hires
Communists, then surely there
will be Communists in the C. I.
O." Bittner said the company,
was "loading" its plants "with
paraphernalia of war." The union
prepared a mass funeral for six
victims of the clash.

Rockefeller Taxes Near \$4,350,000

New York State Gets
Huge Lift from Oil
King Estate; Will Is
Changed

Albany, N. Y., June 5.—(AP)—
Taxes of about \$4,350,000 assessed to
New York State from the estate of
John D. Rockefeller, Sr., if the es-
tate's gross value is \$25,000,000, State
tax department officials estimated to-
day.

The nonagenarian philanthropist
died in Ormond Beach, Fla., May 23,
and his will was filed in Westchester
county surrogate court today. The Ivy
Lee offices in New York estimated
its value at \$25,000,000.

"There may be debts and liabilities
that would bring the gross value of
the estate down," a department
spokesman said, but, based on a \$25-
million figure, the tax would amount
to about \$4,350,000.

ROCKEFELLER WILL CHANGED SEVERAL TIMES RECENTLY

White Plains, N. Y., June 5.—(AP)—
John D. Rockefeller's will disposing
of an estate estimated to be worth
about \$25,000,000, was filed today in
surrogate's court, Westchester county.
The will was dated June 2, 1935, and
appended to it were three codicils.

These were dated May 14, 1930, No-
vember 4, 1932, and October 3, 1934,
and the last made a radical change
in the disposition of the estate.

Under the original will, the capi-
talist, after disposing of his personal

ALABAMA SHERIFF GIVEN ACQUITTAL

Supreme Court Accords Freedom from
Impeachment Charges Fol-
lowing Lynching

Montgomery, Ala., June 5.—(AP)—
Sheriff Corbett of Henry county was
acquitted today by the Alabama Su-
preme Court of impeachment charges
growing out of the lynching of a Ne-
gro February 1. This action followed
the Supreme Court's taking under ad-
visement of his case after Attorney
General A. A. Carmichael warned "if
we don't enforce the constitutional
clause on lynching, Congress will pass
an anti-lynching bill."

There had been no indication pre-
viously when the court would an-
nounce a verdict. Corbett was charg-
ed with "negligence, grave fault, con-
viction and cowardice" in connection
with the lynching of Wesley Johnson,
Negro, charged with attacking a
white woman.

Insurgent Artillery Pounds
at Last Concrete Trenches
Defending City of
Bilbao

MAJOR BATTLE NOW
AT MADRID'S DOORS

Government Troops Repulse
Insurgent Counter-Offen-
sive; France and Britain
Still Working for With-
drawal of Foreign Troops
in Spain

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier,
June 5.—(AP)—Five American-made
planes were reported by an insurgent
communique to have been shot down
in a "dog fight" with insurgent air-
men on the Biscayan front.

The headquarters statement gave
no further information.

INSURGENT GUNS POUND AT CAPITOL CITY, BILBAO

(By The Associated Press).
Insurgent artillery pounded Bil-
bao's "El Gallo" line, the besieged
Basque capital's last ditch line of
concrete trenches, today.

Sections of the insurgent general's
line of 800 artillery pieces opened the
bombardment, while unconfirmed
French border reports said a "time
bomb" caused the plane crash Thurs-
day that killed Insurgent General
Mola and four of his officers. The
rumors, although without any sub-
stantiation, were persistent.

Fighting on a new front at the side
door to Madrid flared into a major
battle. Government machine gun
crews were said to have beaten back
an insurgent counter offensive of
combined artillery, infantry and air
forces about 33 miles northwest of
the capital.

Insurgent war planes trying to hold
place about six miles north of the
Guadarrama sector, above Madrid,
bombed the government defenses
as the "insurgent" foot troops went
"over the top."

The main purpose of French and
British diplomats apparently was to
promote German and Italian interest
in the recall of foreign troops from
Spain. That would simplify the prob-
lem of the international non-inter-
vention committee's naval patrol and
eliminate one source of incidents.

MORE BODIES ARE SOUGHT IN DEBRIS

Fear Woman and Child Remain in
Charred Wreckage of Bus Where
Six Are Known Dead

Redding, Cal., June 5. (AP)—
Authorities searched burned wreckage
today for a woman and little
girl reported aboard the passen-
ger bus which carried at least six
other persons to death in a moun-
tain crash and fire.

The possible death toll was set
at nine after the driver of another
bus declared positively that the
woman and child transferred from
his bus to the ill-fated stage
here yesterday.

"I closed the door behind them
and saw them on the bus when it
pulled out," he declared.

EARHART DELAYS FLIGHT FOR DAY

Fortaleza, Brazil June 5 (AP)—
Amelia Earhart postponed her
take-off here today to have her
round-the-world monoplane in-
spected. She probably will remain
over at least until tomorrow at
this northeast Brazil port, 287
miles from Natal.

Name Board To Welcome N. C. Guests

Raleigh, June 5.—(AP)—Governor
Hoey announced today the ap-
pointment of a committee to wel-
come foreign and national dignitaries at
the celebration of the 350th anniversary
of the birth of Virginia Dare on Roa-
noke Island.

Among the dignitaries will be Pres-
ident Roosevelt, who will make the
main address August 18 at the cele-
bration. Governor Hoey is ex-officio
chairman of the body.

Other members are: Former Gov-
ernor Ehringhaus, of Elizabeth City;
Mrs. W. H. Belk, of Charlotte; Hiden
Ramsey, of Asheville; H. B. Page, of
Wilmington; W. P. Meekins, of
Lenoir; Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, of
Fountain; and Wade H. Lucas, of the
Raleigh Times staff.