

ROBINSON SAYS U. S. SPENDING TO INCREASE

ROBESON'S SHERIFF ASKS STATE AID AT LUMBERTON STRIKE

Labor Board Agent Begins Hearings Into Union Charges of Discrimination There

HOEY CALLED ON TO SEND PATROL GROUP

Headquarters in Greensboro Sends 15 Men To Assist in Maintaining Order in Cotton Mill Strike; Mill Attorney Asks Dismissal of Charges

Untermyer at 79



Samuel Untermyer

Pictured at his estate in Yonkers, N. Y., on his 79th birthday, Samuel Untermyer, well-known New York lawyer, revels in the fact that since the 15th birthday of his children and grandchildren he has paid them \$500 yearly not to drink or smoke. Untermyer says he hopes to retain his mental powers for another 10 years.

Beauty Missing



Central Press Radiophoto Diana Battye

Mysterious disappearance of Diana Battye, 21-year-old London society beauty, has Scotland Yard baffled, although she returned and was found lying on a door step. Miss Battye, fiancée of Michael Asquith, Oxford student and son of Lady Cynthia Asquith, is said to have received several threatening letters. She had been seeking a film career.

BRITAIN TO CLAIM ANTARCTIC REGION BYRD DISCOVERED

Anxious for Vast Hidden Wealth in "Lost Continent" in Frozen Southern Wastes

STEPS TAKEN FOR POSSESSING AREA

Imperial Conference in London Adopts Report Recommending Region Be Taken Over; Byrd Says No Briton Ever Set Foot on Land He Saw

London, June 10.—(AP)—Britain advanced her claims to territorial sovereignty in the Antarctic today, seeking eventual domination of the Southern polar wastes, where the United States, too, has staked out an ice-bound domain.

Antarctica, the world's "lost continent," is believed to contain vast hidden wealth in raw materials, including coal, but still retains its despite the years of exploratory study. In a surprise move, the Imperial Conference now meeting in London, adopted the report of a little publicized polar committee to inaugurate the extension of the British empire at the pole. The report, brought to the "empire family" yesterday, includes recommendations for dealing with any future territorial problems. Sessions of the empire representatives are closed, but British sources

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LIVES ARE LOST IN BLAZE IN GERMANY

Hawlee, Germany, June 10.—(AP)—A fiercely burning fire fed by inflammable acids killed at least five persons and injured four others today in a freight depot here. Nine other employees of the yard still were missing.

The mysterious blaze, railway officials said, destroyed 120 freight cars, loaded with 360 tons of goods, and 45 empty cars.

Roosevelt Asks Doctors To Care For Needy Poor; Hints At Federal Moves

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10 (AP)—A personal message from President Roosevelt asking in cooperation in plans to give medical care to those unable to pay for it, was delivered to the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association here today by United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, Illinois.

The message was delivered in secret executive session and its gist was given out at the session's close by Dr. Morris Fishbein, official spokesman for the association. He said Senator Lewis telephoned the President and asked: "What shall I say to the American

Police And Pickets Clash At Youngstown Steel Plant And 17 Are Hurt In Melee

STRIKERS ATTEMPT TO KEEP FOOD CAR FROM STEEL PLANT

Tension Also Increases at Monroe, Mich., As Closed Mills Plan To Start Up

NEW DISORDERS IN OTHER MILLS SEEN

Repercussions Heard Of Previous Bloody Clash; More Than 127,000 Persons Are Idle in Strikes in Nation's Industry; Wagner Act Invoked

(By The Associated Press.) An early morning clash between pickets and officers shattered an interlude of relative calm in the seven-state steel strike which entered its third week today.

Repercussions of a previous bloody clash and threatened new disorders contributed to unrest in industrial conflicts which have rendered more than 127,000 idle. Fifty policemen and sheriff's deputies used tear gas and night sticks at Youngstown today. Several hundred strikers participated in the melee precipitated by pickets' attempt to block a food-laden truck destined for the Republic Corporation's mill. At least 17, including two policemen, were hurt.

Tension increased at Monroe, Mich. where Republic's subsidiary, Newton Steel Company, planned to reopen its strike-closed plant. Company officials said the plant would resume operation regardless of the outcome of Governor Murphy's conference with employees. Two hundred special police were sworn in to aid a force of 20 policemen and 50 deputies. Leaders of the steel workers organizing committee said picket forces would be strengthened by 8,000 to 10,000 unionists from steel mills in the Detroit area.

STATE MERCHANTS RECONCILED TO TAX

Conclude Sales Tax Is Permanent and as Well Make Most of It

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, June 10.—A majority of the merchants in the State are getting more and more accustomed to the sales tax and realize that it is here to stay for a long time, according to most of those who went from here to New Bern this week to gauge the reaction of the merchants to the speech made by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell in which he told the merchants that the State was going to make it more difficult than ever for any one to evade the sales tax and was going to "crack down" on those who tried to evade it.

The merchants generally were pleased with Commissioner Maxwell's declaration that the law was going to be more stringently enforced than ever, since this was one of the things they asked of Maxwell and of Governor Hoey back before Governor Hoey took office. For some time they

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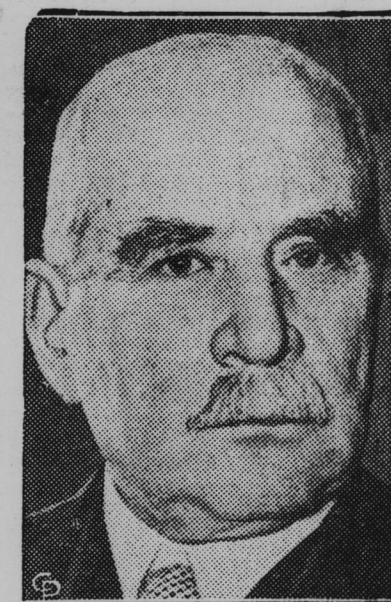
OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in north portion tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in north central portion Friday.

New Complications Rise Out Of Non-Intervention Policies In Spanish War

Okays Tax Evasion



John Pierpont Morgan

Taking issue with President Roosevelt's attack on wealthy men who evaded income taxes by incorporation of their yachts and similar measures, John Pierpont Morgan, the financier, tells newsmen that taxation is purely a legal and not a moral question. Morgan's statements were made in New York on his return from England.

Russia Is Refused Permission To Enter Conversations About Germany and Italy

WOULD ONLY BRING LARGER CONFUSION

More Non-Combatants Evacuated from Madrid as Bad Weather Causes Lull in Actual Fighting; Diplomats Interested in Moving Citizens

(By The Associated Press.) Bad weather forced a temporary lull in the Spanish war today, but international diplomatic wrangling over non-intervention in Spain developed new complications.

Russia, on the side of the Spanish government, asked and was refused permission to enter discussions designed to bring Germany and Italy back into neutrality patrol in the waters off Spain.

Captain Euan Wallace, British vice chairman of the European non-intervention committee, said there had been no objection to secret Anglo-French-Italian-German discussion of the problem when a sub-committee met May 1.

Therefore, he denied Russia's request that the problem be brought before Russia and all other members of the committee. Apparently the British felt there would be new friction if they let Russia into the talks. In Madrid, the Spanish government took advantage of the war lull to get to

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WOMAN ADMITS PLOT ON WEALTHY YOUTH

Confesses Hoax To Win Back Affections of Heir to Millions of Rockefeller

Chicago, June 10 (AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Maynihan said today Miss Marguerite Montgomery admitted a story she told of a plot against John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, was a hoax designed to "make a martyr of herself."

The 27-year-old nurse, whom Prentice said he had met last September while a hospital patient, suffering from injuries in a motoring collision, had told police two men abducted her last night, drove about the South Side for some time and then directed her to summon Prentice to a meeting place.

Moynihan said the girl admitted she fabricated the story in the belief Prentice's regard for her had cooled, and she wanted to re-establish their friendship.

On the basis of her story, Police Lieutenant John Coughlin had announced a theory Prentice "was to have been kidnapped and held for a large sum of money."

Prosecutor Maynihan, after an interview with the nurse, said Miss Montgomery admitted "she framed the whole thing" to "make a martyr of herself, because Prentice's affections were cooling."

EARHART WINGING EAST OVER AFRICA

Alters Course Slightly Because of Weather, But Keeps on Going

Dakar, French Senegal, Africa, June 10.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart flew eastward across Africa's wild expanse today, despite warnings that tornadoes ranged the path of her "just for fun" round the world flight.

After a smooth take-off at 8:55 a. m., Greenwich time, 1:55 a. m., eastern standard time, from Quakam airport, the American woman headed for Gao, altering somewhat her previous course.

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CHIEF DIFFICULTY IN CONGRESS IS IN FINDING REVENUES

Financing of Social Legislation Already Planned Constitutes Immediate Problem

CONGRESS CHOKED NOW WITH REFORMS

Senators Ask for More and More Investigations of This and That; Post Office Refusal to Carry Mail Into Strike Areas To Be Inquired Into

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Senator Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas said today a chief difficulty of Congress just now is finding "sufficient additional revenue" to finance social legislation already planned.

He said in the future he looked for a steady increase in government spending for "what we call social welfare," but asserted no further undertaking would be scheduled for this Congress.

Already, he said, there have been laid out as many reforms as we can carry through this session, and the problem has resolved itself into one of financing.

As Robinson made his remarks to representatives of the Peoples Lobby, who had visited him in behalf of certain tax changes, the Senate approved a resolution authorizing an inquiry into tax dodging.

Meanwhile, Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, asked the Senate to broaden its proposed investigation of the midwestern steel strike situation to include "importation of machine guns and other war paraphernalia" by the steel firms involved.

He urged the Senate instruct its post office committee to inquire into the "moral conduct of both parties" to the strike and to decide whether the refusal of the steel companies to sign a contract constituted a violation of the national labor relations act. He offered a resolution by Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, calling for investigation of reports that the Post Office Department had refused to deliver mail to workers

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Veterans Mad Over Amnesties

Brussels, Belgium, June 10.—(AP)—Embittered Belgian war veterans caused a cabinet crisis today by their angry opposition to a government proposal to pardon all Belgians convicted of treason during the World War.

Mounted troops and tanks were thrown about the Parliament buildings and strategic points to prevent a repetition of demonstrations such as one yesterday in which 400 veterans hurled their war decorations on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The government received a delegation of the veterans in an effort to mollify them, but feared a new outburst when the amnesty measure comes up for action before the Senate today.

CPL Rates Lowest In The State

Raleigh, June 10.—(AP)—Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne said today a rate of 3.4 cents per kilowatt hour for residential electricity filed by the Carolina Power & Light Company during the first quarter of 1937 set a low record rate for the State.

Winborne said the old average of the Carolina company was 3.827 cents per kwh. for 1936, and that major utilities of the State averaged a rate of 4.218 cents per kwh. last year.

The commissioner estimated that electric customers of the State saved 7,703,952.56 in reduced rates since 1933.

In four years, Winborne said, five major companies have reduced the average residential rate from 5.54 cents per kwh. hour to 4.218 cents, but total revenues of the companies have increased from \$4,751,854 to \$6,038,838.15, and customers increased from 136,489 to 171,888.

Lumberton, June 10.—(AP)—Sheriff Mark Page asked State help in preventing disorder at the Mannsfield cotton mills here today as a representative of the National Labor Relations Board began a hearing into union charges that employees had been subjected to discrimination because of their union membership.

The Robeson county officer said he had requested Governor Hoey to send a detachment of State highway patrolmen here to augment a force of deputies which has been on duty at the Mannsfield mill since part of the weave room force struck Monday.

"I have heard reports of threats being made and there seems to be some danger of disorders," said the sheriff.

Patrol headquarters in Greensboro said Lieutenant Arthur Moore, in charge of Troop E, had sent 15 men to the area and they were to assist county and municipal authorities.

The mill, through its attorneys, denied it had discriminated against any employees because of their labor union activities, and challenged the authority of the board to intervene in the situation.

At the outset of the hearing, held in the Robeson county court house before a capacity crowd, Dixon McLean, attorney for the mill, filed a motion the complaint of discrimination be dismissed on the ground that the board was without jurisdiction.

The attorney argued the alleged transactions in the proceedings were of a purely intrastate character, and that as a result the Federal board had no authority to intervene.

Examiner Henry Hunt, of Washington, withheld action on the motion, but announced it would be submitted in his report to the full board.

LONG ISLAND LADY LEADER IN SOCIETY, THOUGHT KIDNAPED

Mrs. Alice Parsons, 38, Believed Snatched or Else Murdered at Country Home

FOUND MISSING BY RETURNING HUSBAND

Alarm Is Given and Kidnap Note Is Left, Also Axe, Apparently Blood-Stained, Located on Chicken Farm at Estate; G-Men Quickly on the Job

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 10.—(AP)—Two theories, kidnaping or murder, confronted government investigators seeking to unravel the mystery today of the disappearance of Mrs. Alice Parsons, 38, New York social register, from her fashionable North Shore home on Long Island.

Boistering the abduction theory was a note penciled on cheap paper enclosed in a cheap white envelope, addressed to William H. Parsons, husband of the missing woman. Parsons is a Yale graduate and retired business man.

The note was unsigned. It demanded \$25,000 and contained the sinister suggestion police activity might mean death for Mrs. Parsons.

In support of the murder theory was a blood-stained axe found on the grounds of the Parsons chicken farm.

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Arrest 308 For Driving As Drunks

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, June 10.—A total of 308 drunken drivers were arrested by highway patrolmen during the month of May, according to figures released today by Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the patrol. This number is slightly higher than in April, when 280 were arrested for drunken driving. In March 294 were arrested for driving while tipsy.

Arrests for all violation in May numbered 3,331, the consolidated report for all highway patrol districts shows, while a total of 25,077 motorists

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County May Avoid Loan For A.C.B.'s

Raleigh, June 10 (AP)—Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell expressed doubt in a ruling today that a bank loan to county alcoholic beverage stores would be an obligation of a county.

"Perhaps the question as to whether or not such a loan is an obligation of the county cannot be authoritatively answered until it is decided by the Supreme Court," Seawell's ruling said. "However, I think the better opinion is that it is not an obligation of the county."

Seawell gave the ruling to Gurney P. Hood, State bank commissioner, who made inquiry to answer B. R. Roberts, executive vice-president of the Durham Loan and Trust Company at Durham.

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