

BARNHILL AND WINBORNE GET COURT JOBS

BLOODSHED RENEWED AS CIO KEEPS MANY STEEL MEN OFF JOB

Threat of Fresh Strife in Detroit Auto Industry Is Heard as Truce Nears End

AFL MEN BEATEN BY AFFILIATES OF CIO

Regulars Try To Return To Work and Are Prevented by Lewis Unionists; Ohio Governor Continues Efforts for Peace But Picture Is Gloomy

Johnstown, Pa., June 15 (AP)—The CIO siege of steel, involving 80,000 strike-able men in seven states of the Great Lakes region, gathered momentum today with renewed skull-cracking bloodshed and a threat of fresh strife in the Detroit automobile field. Violence broke out at Ambridge, Pa. as 500 CIO pickets assaulted 50 members of the rival AFL, seeking to return to work at the National Electric Products Company. A move for peace went forward at Columbus, Ohio, where Governor Martin Davey sought to bring steel and CIO leaders together in an agreement. But the pre-conference atmosphere was gloomy. At Ambridge nearly a score of AFL men were beaten with clubs as they marched toward the company gates, chanting: "We're going to work!" Police fired tear gas shells, but the AFL back-to-work movement failed. The men did not get to the plant. In Detroit, Homer Martin, NAWA head, conferred with representatives of 17 locals throughout the country. Speculation immediately arose concerning new demands the UAWA will present to General Motors Corporation on expiration of a "truce" agreement August 1. Warren, Ohio, steel moved from the Republic Steel plant for the first time in three weeks. Under the guard of railroad police, 35 carloads of raw materials were shunted into the mill and 35 carloads of steel went out. Meanwhile, here, in historic Conemaugh Valley, scene of the great flood of 1889, hate and fear boiled to the top as hard-fisted steel workers and strikers battled over the right to return to work.

EDITH MAXWELL IS FAVORED BY COURT

Wytheville, Va., June 15 (AP)—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today granted Edith Maxwell, twice convicted of killing her father, the right to argue before the appellate court an appeal from her second conviction carrying a prison sentence of twenty years.

HIGHWAY CARS TO BE PAINTED PLAIN

Some of Them Won't Be Designed as Patrols at All, Farmer Says

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 15.—Speed demons, reckless drivers and chance takers had better watch their step, or rather their driving, after July 1, since not all of the new highway cars will be painted aluminum color, as at present, it was learned today. Some of them will be just plain black Ford coupes and coaches, just like the regular stock cars and hence cannot be "spotted" by drivers at a distance, and will be driven by the officers of the patrol. The reason given for not painting these cars like the ones that will be driven by patrolmen is that it will enable officers of the patrol to check up better on the activities of patrolmen, since the patrolmen will not be able to identify one of these cars as another patrol car. However, it is agreed that if any of the officers in these cars observe any other drivers violating the highway laws, it will be their duty to stop and arrest them. It is also agreed that by not having cars that can be identified through rear-view mirrors or from a distance as highway patrol cars, a good many drivers are likely to get caught that now always slow down and drive carefully whenever they see a patrol car. "We still believe that the patrol cars driven by the patrolmen should be painted a special color so that they can be readily recognized by day or night as patrol cars," said Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the

HOEY KEPT ON GO MOST OF HIS TIME

Governor Finds Heavy Demands on Him for Functions Over the State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 15.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is being kept on the go so much lately making speeches and welcoming celebrities that some of his friends are suggesting that he buy an airplane or some roller skates, or possibly both, in order to facilitate his peregrinations, which being interpreted means "to make it easier" for him to get around. "I really think I need some of these little airplanes that you can land in a back yard," Governor Hoey said this morning. "But I doubt if the roller skates would help much." Governor Hoey left here shortly after noon today for Asheville, where he will spend the balance of the week at the annual Ruckelshandram Festival, and where he will participate in the reviewing of the festival parade. He may possibly get back here late

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, possibly scattered thundershowers in central portion tonight and Wednesday, and in north portion this afternoon or tonight.

Takes Harlow's Role



Rita Johnson A newcomer to the screen, Rita Johnson is being groomed for the late Jean Harlow's role in "Saraboga," which was almost finished when death claimed the glamorous film star. The script will be rewritten to fit Miss Johnson's personality and the entire picture made over.

BRITISH CONSUL IS RESCUED AT BILBAO BY LANDING PARTY

Sailors from Warship Outside Besieged Capital Run Risk of Lives in Bold Deed

FRANCO'S SOLDIERS ENCIRCLING BILBAO

Pushing Further into Main Part of Basque Capital from Suburbs; U. S. Destroyer Ordered to Scene To Save Americans Who May Yet Be in City

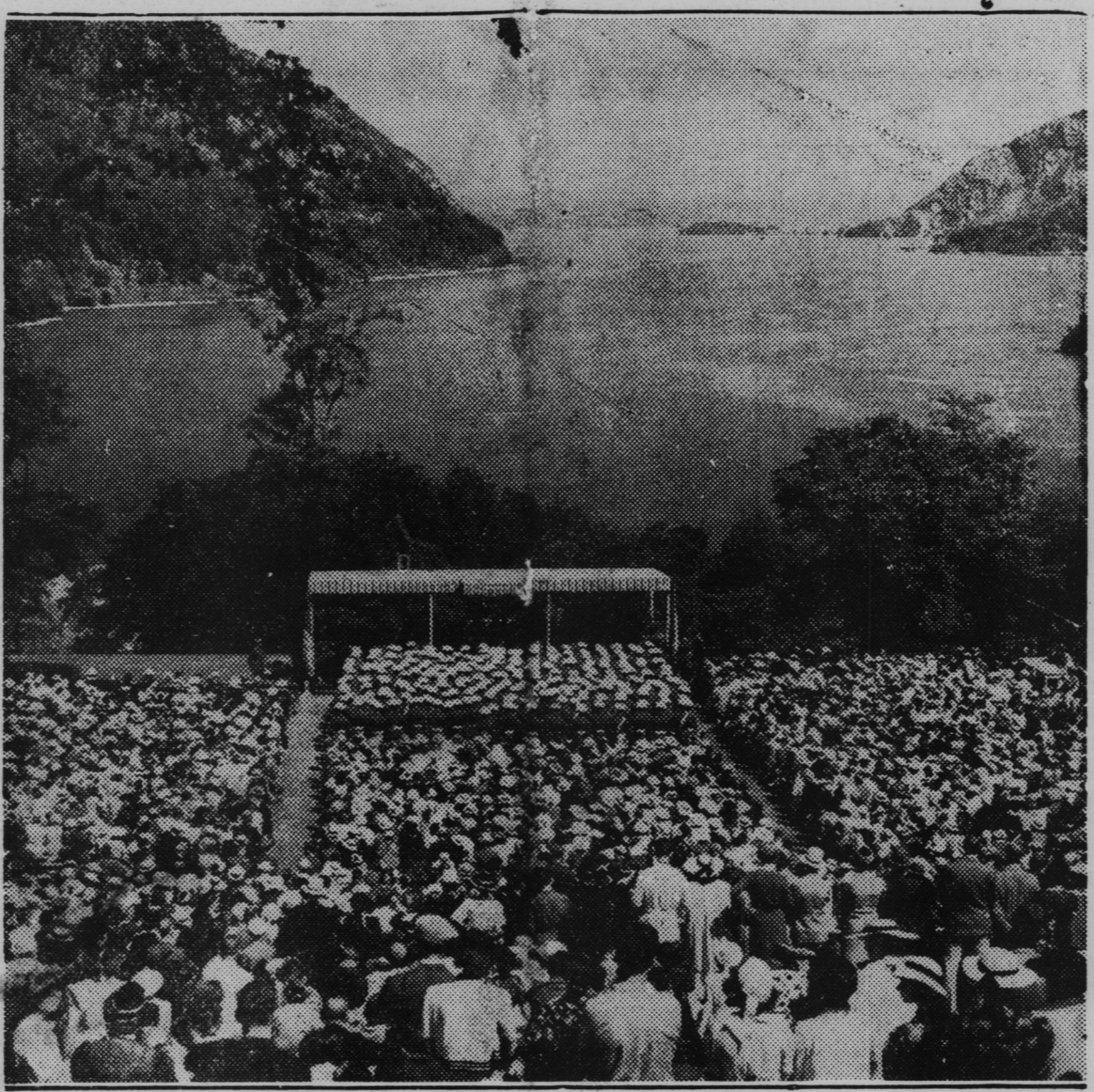
Saint Jean de Luz, France, June 15.—(AP)—A landing party of British sailors rescued the British consul, R. C. Stevenson, from Bilbao under a hail of fire today. The sailors, with bullets whistling all about them, landed from a warship outside the besieged capital, escorted the consul aboard and brought him to this French port. British officials made it plain they did not consider the landing party was under direct attack, but instead was caught in the line of general fire

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Future Generals Graduate at the Point



This general view shows the scene at the graduation exercises of the United States Military Academy in West Point, N. Y. The lordly Hudson River, seen in background, was a fitting setting for the ceremonies which started the "future generals" on their careers. General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, presented the diplomas and delivered the address to the graduates.

To Probe Encroachment Of Jap Fishing Ships On Coast

Washington, June 15 (AP)—The State Department announced today government representatives would be sent to the Pacific coast and to Alaskan waters to investigate activities of Japanese fishing boats reported to be operating near Bristol Bay, but outside American territorial waters. The action was decided upon after American fishing interests in those areas had advised Washington there were in Alaskan water an "unusually large number of Japanese fishing vessels."

The communications were received about a week ago and addressed to President Roosevelt and various senators, and expressed apprehension lest the Bristol Bay salmon fisheries be invaded by the Japanese. Meanwhile, a close associate of John Lewis took issue with that labor leader over wage fixing provisions of the administration's wage and hour bill in another part of the capital. Lewis had opposed flatly any delegation of power to an administrative board to set wages above bare minimums. He expressed the belief such wage fixing would be a threat to collective bargaining. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, an affiliate of Lewis' CIO, told a congressional labor committee he strongly supported the wage fixing section of the bill. He saw in it an aid to collective bargaining "among the Lewis-paid workers in many industries."

Hillman testified in support of the bill after George H. Davis, of Kansas City, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, appeared against it. The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, recommended a one-year extension of nuisance taxes now due to expire June 30. The taxes cover commodities ranging from chewing gum to electric power. The House previously had voted a two-year extension of the levies, estimated to produce \$650,000,000 annually.

HULL RATES BEST PREMIER IN YEARS

Secretary Believes International Affairs Linked With Economies

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist Washington, June 15.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, while a public man of all around first-class ability, is more than any other one thing, an economist. An economist may seem like a queer kind of a specialist to head the State Department, which concerns itself principally with diplomatic problems. When he was appointed I thought he should have had the treasury portfolio. Yet he has made a wonderful success as cabinet premier. He has some trouble at the outset. One or two "brain trusters," who didn't understand his philosophy but who seemed to be, then, in closer touch with the White House than apparently he was, evidently worked at cross purposes with him. But Hull lived this dissent down. The dissenters are out of office. And Hull's record generally is accepted, by New Dealers as well as by

Augusta To Have Liquor, Regardless

Augusta, Ga., June 15 (AP)—Colonel R. L. Chamber, Sr., director of Augusta's police department, defied demands for enforcement of Georgia's bone dry laws today and declared licensed whisky will be sold here "as long as I have anything to do with it." Chamber's stand thrust sharply to the fore the question of municipal home rule on the liquor issue. The drys won a Statewide repeal referendum last week by a majority of more than 8,200 votes, but Augusta went wet, 4,998 to 827, or better than five to one.

Few Cities, Counties In Default Now

Finances of Most of Them In Good Shape Now; Vance On Honor Roll

Raleigh, June 15 (AP)—Charles Johnson, State treasurer and director of local government, reported today \$40,000,000 in interest charges would be saved to North Carolinians by refunding operations in counties and municipalities since May, 1934. Johnson made his report to the regular quarterly meeting of the Local Government Commission. George H. Adams is in charge of the work for the commission. In May, 1934, he said, there were

EARHART ARRIVES AT KARACHI, INDIA

Long and Interrupted Hop from Eritrea Ends in Safety of Flier

Karachi, India, June 15.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart arrived here tonight at 7:05 p. m. (9:05 a. m. eastern standard time), completing a long and interrupted hop from Massawa, Eritrea, on her "just for fun" aerial flight around the world. Earlier unconfirmed reports said Amelia had landed at Gwadar, Baluchistan, because of minor engine trouble. The round-the-world flier was expected to fly on to Karachi this evening, the report had said. She had taken off early yesterday from Massawa, Eritrea, and had been unreported for 20 hours.

PRICES DEPRESSED FURTHER IN COTTON

Favorable Weather and Liquidation and Foreign Selling Carry Levels Lower

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, three to five points decline on favorable weather and under liquidation and foreign selling. October recovered from 11.84 to 11.92 and later sold at 11.91, with prices generally one point net lower to one higher shortly after the first half hour. October, which had rallied to 11.98, sold at 11.95 at midday, when prices generally were 2 to 5 points net higher. Futures closed steady, unchanged to four higher. Spot steady.

	Open	Close
July	11.82	11.90
October	11.86	11.96
December	11.86	11.92
January	11.89	11.94
March	11.91	11.98
May	11.95	12.00

Appointments Are Made By Governor To Supreme Court

On Supreme Court



J. WALLACE WINBORNE



JUDGE M. V. BARNHILL

Walter J. Bone, Nashville, Law Partner of Cooley, Succeeds to Barnhill's Post

GREGG CHERRY WILL BE STATE CHAIRMAN

Speaker of State House of Representatives Recommended by Governor Hoey As Successor to Winborne; Meeting of Committee To Be Called Soon

Raleigh, June 15.—(AP)—Governor Hoey appointed J. Wallace Winborne, of Marion, and Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, today to the two new seats on the State Supreme Court. Gregg Cherry, of Gastonia, speaker of the 1937 House of Representatives, received the approval of the governor to succeed Winborne as State Democratic chairman, and Walter J. Bone, of Nashville, was appointed to succeed Barnhill as resident superior court judge of the second district. The Supreme Court justices and superior court judges each receives \$8,050 a year pay.

The 1937 legislature, carrying out a constitutional amendment approved last November, provided for a Supreme Court of seven members instead of five, as now constituted. "One is a distinguished representative of the bench and the other an outstanding member of the bar," said Hoey in appointing Barnhill and Winborne. "It was difficult to make a selection amid the wealth of judicial material available for service on this high court," he said. "It has been most gratifying that there has been no unseemly scramble for these positions."

All of the appointments, the governor said, become effective July 1. Bone practices law as a partner with Congressman Harold D. Cooley. The governor released Winborne's letter of resignation as Democratic State chairman, and said the original would be delivered to D. L. Ward, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Ward, he said, would call a committee meeting "at some future date to select a State chairman."

LUMBERTON STRIKE COMPLAINT ENDED

Labor Board Examiner Completes Hearing of Charges of Ouster of Union Men

Lumberton, June 15.—(AP)—Examiner Henry Hunt took under advisement a complaint today made to the National Labor Relations Board alleging unfair labor practices in the Mansfield mills here. Hunt said a decision probably would be returned within 30 days. The hearing, attended by government attorneys, lasted four days, with the textile workers organizing committee, a subsidiary of the CIO, attempting to prove employers had been dismissed for union activities. Mill officials contended employees were dismissed for business reasons or they were unsatisfactory workmen.

Garbage Men Tell How They Were Barred by Servant from Parsons House

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 15.—(AP)—Two garbage collectors told Federal agents today that last Wednesday, the day Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons vanished, they were not allowed to enter the Parsons Long Island home when they called. It was the first time such a thing had happened in four years, they said. The collectors, Arthur Chadwick, 31, and his Negro helper, George Winfield, told their story to Earl Connelley, inspector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Henry, of Suffolk county. It was their custom to enter the house, they said, descend to the basement and collect the garbage, but that on Wednesday they were met by Mrs. Anna Kurpyanova, Russian housekeeper, and companion to Mrs.

WESTERN COUNTIES PROMOTING SAFETY

Section With Fewest Accidents Is Aroused To Perils of Highway

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 15.—The western counties are showing more and more interest in highway safety and are actively organizing further to reduce highway accidents, according to Director Arthur Fuik, of the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue. Director Fuik is leaving tonight for Asheville to attend a meeting of county commissioners from 21 western counties which comprise the Western North Carolina Safety Council, at which ways and means for better observance of the highway laws will be discussed, also for better cooperation on the part of county and city law enforcement officers. "It is rather unusual and paradoxical that the portion of the State in which fewer accidents take place than any other portion has become the most interested in highway safety and accident prevention," Fuik said.

Might Have Slight Clue In Kidnaping

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Two Killed When Car Crashes Off Road Into A Pole

Albemarle, June 15.—(AP)—Battie W. Gaddy, 25, of Wadesboro, and Miss Cecile Hofer, of Taylorsville, died early today of injuries they suffered in an automobile accident here shortly before midnight. Miss Geneva Whitley, of Concord, and Dwight Ewing, of Badin, were hurt. Physicians said Miss Whitley's injuries were severe. The accident occurred about 11 p. m. at the forks of the Badin and Swift Island roads in East Albemarle. The automobile left the highway and struck an electric light pole. Gaddy died about an hour after the wreck and Miss Hofer a short time later.