

## ANTI-STRIKE WORKERS IN SOLEMN THREAT

### Roosevelt To Talk With Democrats In Senate And House

President Summons Partisans To Seclusion of Chesapeake Bay Island Club House

THIRD OF MEMBERS TO COME EACH DAY

Significance Attached To Gatherings; House Committee Backs Off Probe of Mails Interference In Strike Area; Relief Bill Strings Urged

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned today to the seclusion and informality of an island club in the Chesapeake Bay for a series of significant conferences with his party members in Congress.

For three days, beginning June 25, the White House announced, the chief executive will visit the Jefferson Island club at the invitation of Senate Majority Leader Robinson, president of the Democratic Fish and Gun Club.

A third of the 407 Democratic members in the Senate and House will go to the island each day while the President is there. The White House said Mr. Roosevelt would discuss with them any legislative or other problems they wished to bring up.

There was no immediate indication of any specific problem to be brought up, but there was expectation the discussions might include the court reorganization controversy, in which many Democratic senators have sided against the President.

Offshoots of industrial troubles in steel manufacturing centers brought new developments in both administrative and legislative quarters here.

The House Post Office Committee recommended against passage of a resolution asking the postmaster general for information on charges that service had been denied to operators of strike-bound plants.

The action was taken, however, on (Continued on Page Six.)

### G-Men Join Search For N. Y. Lady

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 16.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation, with a noteworthy record of solutions in the Landbergh, Weyerhauser, Stoll and other spectacular kidnappings, today tackled the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, north shore Long Island society matron.

Even as the Federal men swung in to action there came reports, quickly denied, however, by the government agents, that a definite contact had been established with the supposed kidnappers. Onwardly the Federal men concentrated on the third day's search of the dense woods near the farm house from which Mrs. Parsons vanished a week ago today.

Behind the scenes they veiled their activity with utter secrecy.

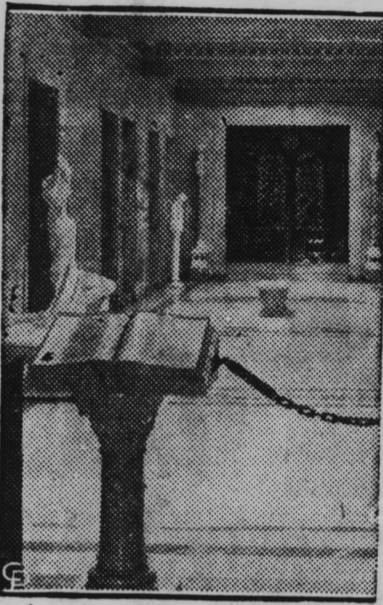
### Selections In Judiciary Are Finished

State Now Has Largest Judicial Division Ever In Its Entire History

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE  
Raleigh, June 16.—By appointing two regular superior court judges, one solicitor, two new associate justices of the State Supreme Court, one new special judge and reappointing three other special judges, Governor Clyde R. Hoey cleared his desk within 12 hours of some of the biggest problems he has had to face since he came into office.

The appointment of Edward C. Bivens as the new superior court (Continued on Page Two.)

### Jean's Resting Place



View of crypt in mausoleum Here is the last resting place of Jean Harlow, screen actress. It is a mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial park at Glendale, Cal. Miss Harlow's crypt is at the left end of the sanctuary. The costly burial place was purchased by William Powell, screen actor who many believe was to have been Jean's next husband.

### BLUM GOVERNMENT WINS CONFIDENCE IN BIGGEST FIGHT

French Cabinet Given Tremendous Authority by Chamber of Deputies Decision

VICTORY SNATCHED FROM NEAR DEFEAT

Senate Must Yet Pass Bill Giving Cabinet Power To Take Whatever Finance Measures It Deems Wise to Protect Savings, Money And Credits

Paris, June 16.—(AP)—Socialist Premier Leon Blum's government rode out the worst crisis in its year-old history today and won the Chamber of Deputies' approval of its demand for extraordinary financial powers.

Just when communist dissension within the ranks of Blum's own followers seemed to presage the cabinet's resignation, the break was repaired and Blum gained victory in what amounted to a vote of confidence.

Tomorrow the Senate was to begin debating the measure adopted in the Chamber after a 21-hour nightlong session, during which Blum appealed to the deputies to be "faithful to me."

Specifically the bill would authorize the government, for a month and a half, "to take by cabinet decree any measures necessary for the reconstruction of public finances, as well as the protection of savings, money and the public credit."

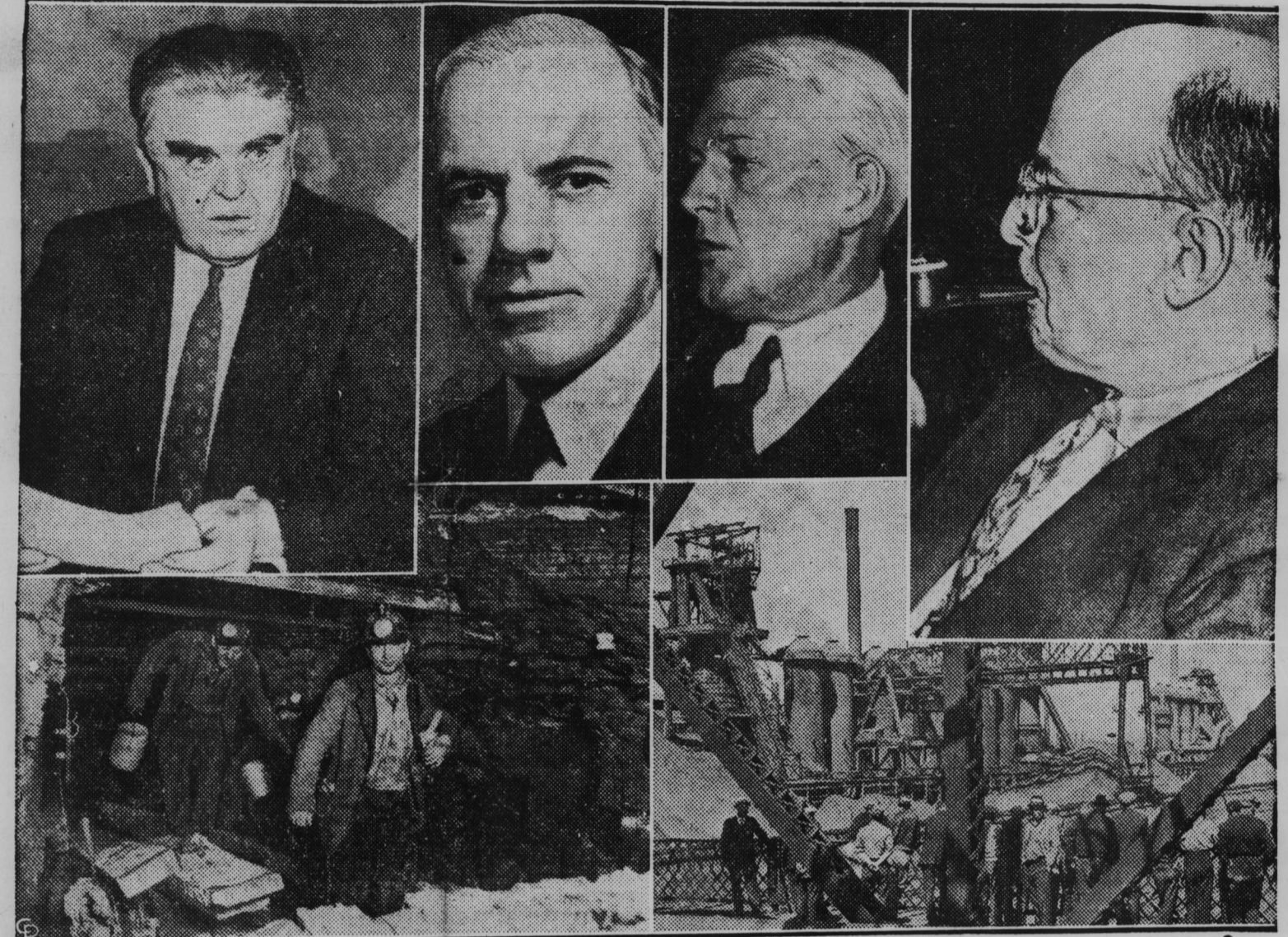
### COTTON STEADY AT MODERATE ADVANCE

Higher Cables and Favorable Finance Developments in France Factor in Rise

New York, June 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, up 12 to 16 points on higher Liverpool cables, favorable French finance developments and on foreign and commission house buying. October, which had reacted from 12.09 to 12.04, was at 12.05 short after the first half hour, when prices were 10 to 13 points net higher. October eased to 11.98 by midday, when prices were about 8 to 11 points under the early highs, but 3 to 7 points net higher. Futures closed steady, 4 to 10 points higher. Spot steady, middling 12.43.

|          | Open  | Close |
|----------|-------|-------|
| July     | 12.00 | 12.00 |
| October  | 12.08 | 12.00 |
| December | 12.06 | 11.97 |
| January  | 12.08 | 11.97 |
| March    | 12.13 | 12.04 |
| May      | 12.15 | 12.10 |

### Lewis Moves to Shut Off Coal Supply of Defiant Steel Empires



Top, left to right, John L. Lewis, Eugene G. Grace, William Chapman Potter, Tom L. Girdler; below, coal miners and closed steel plants.

Ordering strikes by 10,000 United Mine Workers in 17 subsidiary coal mines owned by Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube, where steel workers are striking, John L. Lewis, leader of the C. I. O., which is backing the steel strikers, moves to cut off the coal supply of the independent steel companies. At the same time Lewis demanded federal government action in the steel strike and declared that Tom L. Girdler, Republic's board chairman, should be "disarmed and restrained by the government before he

turns the steel districts into a bloody shambles and loses all the pent-up forces of human passion." At a press interview in Washington Lewis struck out at Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem, and William Chapman Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, charging they are exerting pressure on Girdler to continue his resistance to C. I. O. demands for contracts. Potter denied any knowledge of the basis for Lewis' charges concerning him. (Continued on Page Six.)

### HIGHWAY BOARD TO NAME TWO CHIEFS

Baise and Pitts May Be Given Regular, Permanent Appointments

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

Raleigh, June 16.—The State Highway and Public Works Commission is in session here today to approve the low bids submitted in yesterday's letting and to complete its organization plans so as to be ready when the new district plan goes into effect July 1. While all of the ten division commissioners have already completed the organization of the division offices and personnel, these offices will not open and start functioning until July 1. Neither has a chief engineer been named yet, although ten division engineers and ten prison supervisors have already been appointed.

Most observers are expecting the commission to name a chief highway engineer today and are expecting W. Vance Baise, the present chief highway engineer, to be the one appointed. A good many are also expecting the commission to name Oscar T. Pitts, for several years acting director of the prison division, as full director of this division, despite the fact that the special committee authorized by the commission to investigate the prison (Continued on Page Two.)

### FORUM WORK TO BE SHOWN IN REPORTS

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—The office of education said today a comparison of work of public forum demonstrators conducted in 19 states will not be available until the various reports are compiled this fall. Directors of the forums, which include one at Goldsboro, N. C., are meeting here this week, making plans for preparation of final reports.

Ray Armstrong, director of the Goldsboro forum is attending the meeting.

### BRUNSWICK KILLER WAITS JURY DECREE

Donald Skipper Admits Slaying Howard Scott, But Claims It Was Self-Defense

Southport, June 16.—(AP)—A jury weighed today the facts in the case of Donald Skipper, who admitted the fatal shooting of Howard Scott eight months ago, contending he shot in self-defense.

Solicitor John Burney asked a verdict of second degree murder. Evidence given in the superior court trial was that the killing resulted from a quarrel.

### Germany And Italy Back In Spanish Coast Patrol

Meanwhile, Spanish Insurgents Tighten Their Circle of Steel Around Bilbao

FALL OF CAPITAL OF BASQUES NEAR

Franco Predicts It In 24 Hours, But His Officers In Front Lines Expect It To Take Several Days; Troops Sent At Capital From the West

Bayonne France, June 16 (AP)—Both Basque government and insurgent radio stations in northern Spain today told of a furious Basque counter-attack to stop the insurgent drive at the gates of Bilbao.

(By The Associated Press.) Germany and Italy formally rejoined the international non-intervention patrol to keep arms and men from reaching Spain today while Spanish insurgents tightened their circle of steel around besieged Bilbao.

Both nations quit the neutral patrol May 21 after their warships had been bombed by Spanish government planes. This also led to a reprisal bombing of Almeria, Spain, by German vessels. Now, Britain, France, (Continued on Page Six.)

### MANTEO-BEAUFORT BUS LINE REFUSED

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—A joint board of the Interstate Commerce Commission recommended dismissal of the application of the Virginia Dare Transportation Company, Manteo, N. C., for authority to operate as a common motor carrier between Elizabeth City and Beaufort, N. C.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday

### CONGRESS RESENTS ROOSEVELT SCHEME

Opposition to Departmental Reorganization Is Becoming Bitter

MORE POWER FOR FDR

And Just That Much in Pie Taken From Congressmen; Executive Branch Trying to Dominate Government

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Washington, June 16.—A couple of Washington streets exploded from the heat the other day. The concrete pavement simply bulged up about two feet high and cracked open under the sun's rays.

That's the kind of weather congress is being kept here in, until it disposes of the legislative program which President Roosevelt insists on before adjournment. And how those lawmakers do howl! The senatorial and representatives' chambers are air conditioned but the solons' offices and committee rooms are not, nor are many of their apartments, scattered about town.

And no one even hopes that they will get through with their job before Labor day. In fact, it's suggested that the session may continue until it merges into the next one, after the first of 1938.

Another Fight.

The fight over governmental reorganization is developing into a contest at least as stiff as the one over reorganization of the Supreme Court. The former hasn't yet been as well (Continued on Page Six.)

### LUMBERTON MILLS RESUME OPERATION

Labor Board Examiner Promises Decision in 30 Days on Charge of Discrimination

Lumberton, June 16.—(AP)—Machinery in the Mansfield mill hummed today, cloth moved in trucks to buyers and the village awaited the findings of Examiner Henry Hunt, who conducted a Federal Labor Relations Board hearing into alleged discriminations against representatives of the textile workers organizing committee.

Hunt, who presided over a four-day hearing, in which mill officials contended employees were discharged for poor business conditions or unsatisfactory services, said a decision could be expected within 30 days.

Meanwhile, Frank Sutton, a TWOC member, and a complainant in the action against the mill, faced a recorder's court trial today on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

### GROUP IMPATIENT AT BEING KEPT OFF STEEL PLANT JOBS

Youngstown Sheet President Promises To Reopen Factories As Soon As Permitted

JOHNSTOWN ASKS ROOSEVELT HELP

Dynamiting and Kidnaping Added to Horrors Already Attendant on Bethlehem Steel Strike There; President Asked To Remove "Murderers"

Youngstown, Ohio, June 16 (AP)—A warning that some 10,000 strike-idle steel workers in the Mahoning valley are "becoming impatient" and that there would be "serious trouble soon" if they are held back from their jobs was placed today before Frank Purnell president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Purnell declined any specific answer, except that he will act "as rapidly as the circumstances permit to reopen the mills."

With the apparent collapse of the back-to-work movement in Youngstown, another "danger spot" in the big strike area—Johnstown, Pa.—saw Mayor Daniel Shields appeal to President Roosevelt to intervene in the Johnstown strike to "remove the murderous element that now infests the city."

The mayor said kidnaping had been added to a dynamite bombing in the disorders during the six-day strike at the Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel.

"The situation has grown so bad," Mayor Shields wired the President, "that the strikers have resorted to the most dastardly crime in our nation today—that of kidnaping."

The warning to Purnell in Youngstown was voiced by Ray Thomas, attorney-spokesman for the independ- (Continued on Page Six.)

### Refuses To Recognize CIO Chief

Lumberton, June 16.—(AP)—H. E. Jennings, president of three Lumberton cotton mills, refused today to negotiate with Roy Lawrence, Carolina director of the textile workers organizing committee, on working conditions in his mill, all of which have been beset by labor troubles recently.

In a signed statement, Jennings announced Lawrence did not represent a majority of the employees of the mill, and that, therefore, the management did not recognize him for collective bargaining purposes.

Lawrence was not available for a statement immediately.

Jennings heads the Mansfield mill, scene of a weavers' strike, which has not stopped operation; the Jennings mill, closed by a strike, and the Ada McLean mill, where a strike was settled several weeks ago.

### Woman May Head House Labor Body

Mrs. Norton, of New Jersey, May Succeed Connery As Committee Chairman

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—The death of Representative William Connery, Democrat of Massachusetts, may place a second woman in an important government labor post.

Representative Mary Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, is entitled by seniority to succeed Connery as chairman of the House Labor Committee, a position which requires frequent conferences with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

Mrs. Norton said she was too shocked, however, by Connery's unexpected death last year from food poison (Continued on Page Six.)