

JAPAN AND CHINA AGAIN ON BRINK OF WAR

STRIKE VIOLENCE ABOUT CLEVELAND FLARES UP ANEW

Police and Pickets Battle
About Gate of Republic
Steel Corporation
Plant

SOME 1,500 STRIKERS
BATTLE 100 OFFICERS

One Man Critically Injured
When Run Down by Auto-
mobile; Strikers and Sym-
pathizers March on City
Hall in Protest to Police
Action in Strike

Cleveland, July 26.—(AP)—Steel
workers' violence broke out anew to-
day. At least 20 persons were hurt in
rioting at Republic Steel Corporation,
Coringan-McKinney plant at Clevel-
and; eleven were arrested.

Clashes occurred when police broke
through CIO picket lines.

Tom Clowacki, 51, picket, suffered
critical injuries when he was run
down by a car containing four men
trying to enter the plant. Two police
were hurt.

Some 1,500 strikers and sympathiz-
ers, witnesses said, massed around
one of the approaches to the plant's
main entrance.

Around 100 officers, many on
horses and motorcycles, tried to clear
a path. At first only boos and cat
calls came from the crowds, but as
more cars carrying more non-strikers
passed through the lines, rocks flew
from the strikers, police said.

Meets which followed mounted
Patrolman Rowley Oker was hit in
the back of the head. He remounted
and charged the crowd of 800 on the
sidewalk, witnesses said, bringing
his night stick down on a strikers
head. Matigella Mames, 35, and col-
lapsed after the blow.

After the violence, first here since
Republic reopened its Cleveland
plant on July 6, strikers marched on
city hall in protests against police ac-
tion. The ranks swelled and the mil-
lions crowd was estimated at 5,000.

LEWIS ASSAILED AT LABOR CONVENTION

State Federation Speaker
Declares CIO "Defunct"
and Tactics Bad

Salisbury, July 26 (AP)—Holt Ross,
of Atlanta, associate director of the
southern division of the American
Federation of Labor declared the CIO
rival labor group "had been defunct
and its leaders discredited" today at
the opening of the 31st annual con-
vention of the states' federation.

Ross said the "leadership of John
Lewis, CIO head, was likely to result
in a severe setback to all organized
labor."

Unless CIO ceases contract viola-
tions, illegal sitdown strikes and au-
to-crafts domination of workers and
driving pickets to slaughter, to fear
congress at the unrestrained of outraged
public opinion will pass legislation to
government labor organization that
they will be rendered impotent and no
real value to workers.

Convention delegates of more than
100 unions were welcomed here by civic
officials.

Federation officers said they failed
to identify any CIO representatives
in the gathering.

Dooling Dies Of Stroke In New York

Tammany Hall's
Leader Succumbs
After Being Ill
Sometime

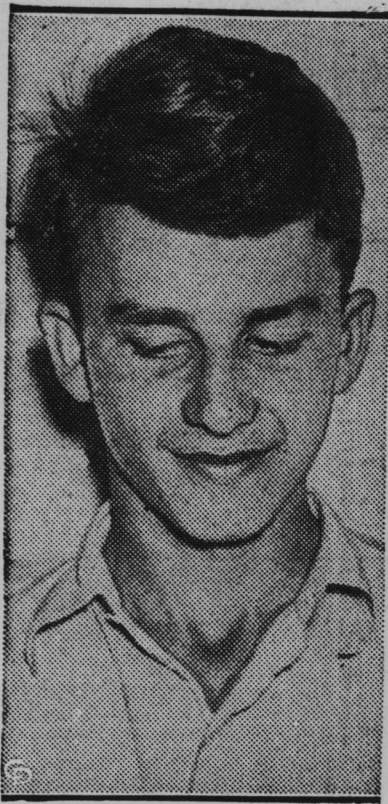
New York, July 26.—(AP)—James
Dooling, Tammany Hall chieftain
died of a stroke today at his home at
Belle Harbor, Queens.

Dooling, 44, had been in ill health
for months.

He was stricken last winter and
had had numerous lesser strokes in
recent months. The brief announce-
ment of his death at his home said
he died at 7:30 a. m., this morning.

His family was with him when he

Boy, 16, Inventor, Takes Army Plane, Cracks Up



Julius Balmut in detention

Because he was working on an invention to im-
prove flying and wanted to fly to Washington with
it to show to the secretary of war, a 16-year-old
Cleveland boy, Julius Balmut, took an army biplane
from an Ohio National Guard hangar at Cleveland



Wreckage of plane that Julius borrowed

municipal airport. But he did not get far. He
cracked up trying to take off. He escaped injury
but wrecked the ship he was in and ran into an-
other. Repairs will cost \$20,000. The boy was held
by juvenile detention authorities.

LA GUARDIA BREAKS ALL PARTY LINES

New York Mayor One of
Country's Brainiest Men;
Pro-New Deal

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist
Washington, July 26.—Editor Wil-
liam Allen White, in his Emporia
(Kan.) Gazette, recently nominated
Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia of New
York for the leadership of a resuscitat-
ed Republican party.

This is another suggestion that just
isn't logical.

Mayor La Guardia has plenty of ex-
cellent qualities. He is one of the
brainiest public men in the country.
He is a human dynamo. He is a radical
of an exceedingly rational type.
His record in congress was a brilliant
one and it generally is agreed that he
has given New York City a first rate
administration.

He consists of the stuff that lead-
ers are made of.

But he could not possibly be the
kind of leader that the G. O. P. needs
at this juncture.

He's Pro-New Deal.
The G. O. P. has got to be an anti-
New Deal party. If it is a pro-New
Deal it simply is not a separate align-
ment. Not being a separate alignment,
it could have no place, at its head, for
a separate leader.

Now, La Guardia is, in effect, a

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SMALL BOY FALLS FROM AUTO, DIES

New Bern, July 26 (AP)—Injuries
he received when he fell from his
father's car Sunday afternoon proved
fatal to Bill Dix, six year old son of
W. T. Sanderlin, prominent local
lumberman. The accident occurred
near Mayesville.

A car door which he was leaning
against came open while his father
was reportedly driving 50 miles per
hour and precipitated the boy to the
pavement. The Sanderlins were re-
turning from a family reunion.

LITTLE ADVANCE FOR LEADING STOCKS

New York, July 26 (AP)—Leading
stocks found difficulty in extending
their advance in today's market.

While a number of specialties forged
ahead, the main steel, utilities mot-
ors and rails mingled back away un-
der profit selling.

Early losses to a point or more were
cut down moderately near the fourth
hour but volume was small.

Bonds did better and transfers were
around 900,000 shares.

American Aarditor	22 1-2
American Telephone	172 1-4
American Tob B	82 1-4
Anacosta	57 3-4
Atlantic Coast Line	53
Atlantic Refining	30
Bendix Aviation	21 5-8
Bethlehem Steel	94 3-4
Commercial	14 1-2
Continental Oil	16
DuPont	163
Elec Pow & Light	23 1-4
General Electric	58 3-8
General Motors	100 1-4
Liggett & Myers B	63 3-4
Montgomery Ward & Co	52 1-4
Reynolds Tob B	34
Standard Railway	71 1-4
Standard Oil N J	117
U S Steel	117

Harlem In Welcome To 4 Negroes

Swarming Negroes
Shout Lusty Wel-
come in New York
to Scottsboro Boys

New York, July 26.—(AP)—What
looked like most of Harlem all but
raised the roof of Pennsylvania Sta-
tion today in shouting a thunderous
welcome to four bewildered Negroes
freed in the latest chapter of the
Scottsboro rape case.

Several elbowed and half mauled
spectators were trampled underfoot
when hundreds of cheering, shouting
Negroes stormed heavy police lines to
shout a lusty salutation to the dusky
quartet and their chief defense coun-
sel, Samuel Leibowitz, as they arrived
from the South.

"Hurrah for Mr. Leibowitz," "Hur-
rah for the Scottsboro boys," were the
shouts of the cheering masses as the
attorney and four youths alighted
from the train and were all but drag-
ged through the crowd by police to
cars which carried them through a
maze of traffic.

The Negro youths, freed at De-
catur, Ala., Saturday, in one of 11
trials which resulted in five of their
companions receiving sentences rang-
ing from 20 years to the death penalty
for an alleged mass attack on two
white girls on a freight train in 1931,
were goggled eyed at the welcome.

KROCHMALNY WIFE TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

Tells of Debt She Owed
One of Defendants Be-
fore Here Husband
Was Slain

Burgaw, July 26 (AP)—Mrs. Anna
Krochmalny testified today she had
been in debt to Pete Krochmalny, one
of the three men charged with killing
her husband, Paul, but had borrowed
money and paid off the indebtedness
since Paul disappeared last year.

Pete, his son, Paul and his son-in-
law, Erwin Williams, alleged by the
State to have slain the elder Paul,
the brother of Pete and designated
through the trial as Old Paul.

Mrs. Krochmalny said she had owed
her brother \$700 and as security he
held mortgages on two ten acre farms
in the St. Helena community.

In corroboration of her testimony
with borrowed money, the State intro-
duced records from the office of the
clerk of court.

Solicitor John Burney indicated he
would argue to the jury that the debt
of Mrs. Krochmalny offered an added
motive for an alleged slaying of her
husband.

As a prime motive, he declared that
young Paul had obtained from the
post office money orders totaling \$1-
100 which Old Paul had sent himself
from Toledo and that the trio on
trial killed their kinsman and burned
his body when he demanded the
money.

JUSTICE COMMITTEE TALKS WITH HOEY

Group Considering Feas-
ibility of Justice Depart-
ment Gathers in Raleigh

Raleigh, July 26 (AP)—Two mem-
bers of the committee considering the
feasibility of creating a state Depart-
ment of Justice, today conferred with
Governor Hoey and Attorney General
A. A. F. Seawell.

Major L. P. McLendon, of Greens-
boro, expressed the opinion without
enlarging on it the state could create
a justice department under its pres-
ent constitution if "a liberal inter-
pretation" was given basic law.

The legislature authorized submis-
sion to voters in 1938, which would
permit such a department.

McLendon and McLendon, of Lum-
berton, were the only members of the
committee here, though a meeting
had been called. Absent were Clayton
Grant, of Wilmington, Don Gilliam of
Tarboro and Lyle Jones of Asheville.

EARL C. TOLSON, 55 DECLARED SUICIDE

New Bern, July 26 (AP)—Earl C.
Tolson, 55, died at his Swansboro home
Sunday morning of a bullet wound in
his heart, said by Onslow county cor-
oner Timmons Jones, to have been
self inflicted. Members of the fam-
ily found him dying in a second floor
bedroom, after hearing a shot about
7 o'clock. No reason was given for
the act and no inquest was held. Tol-
son was a brother of former Mayor
H. G. Tolson, of this city, and was
prominent in his county.

INSURGENTS GAIN IN MADRID DRIVE

Government Troops Re-
treating Before Powerful
Trusts of Franco's Men

(By The Associated Press)
Government Spanish army, retreated
on two fronts today in the face of
powerful insurgent attacks.

The front west of Madrid shifted
to Villa Nueva De La Canada after
General Jose and Malja's government
forces were driven from Brunete yes-
terday by a withering insurgent at-
tack.

Both sides have massed more men

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Generally fair tonight and Tues-
day, preceded by local thunder-
showers on the coast this after-
noon or early tonight; somewhat
cooler tonight.

DISTILLERS HAVE TROUBLE PUTTING LIQUOR DRY AREAS

Increased Vigilance of Fed-
eral, State Authorities
Make Shipments
Difficult

TRUCKERS USE FAKE
S. C. DEALERS NAMES

Federal Authorities Stop-
ping and Holding Up All
Shipments to N. C. Not
Showing Bona Fide Dealer
in Adjacent Wet States;
Trucks Used Here Within
State.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 26.—Distillers in gen-
eral are having more and more trou-
ble in delivering liquor to bootleggers
in so-called "dry" counties in North
Carolina as a result of increased ac-
tivity by the Federal government and
by the State Liquor Control Board, it
was learned here today. One company
has been having so much trouble in
making deliveries of liquor to its
"dealers" in and around Burlington
that it is understood to have offered
a South Carolina dealer a "bonus" of
50 cents a case for the privilege of
making out its invoices to this South
Carolina dealer, although the ship-
ments were to be made to Burlington
and other points in Alamance county,
with some possibly destined for
Greensboro and Guilford county.

"It has been reliably reported to us
that several distillers who have been
making large sales to bootleggers in
the State are having more and more
trouble in making deliveries recently,
due to increased vigilance on the part
of the Federal government with re-
gard to all liquor shipments into dry
states or dry counties and because of
the regulations adopted by the State
liquor control board, prohibiting any
shipments of liquor by truck to any
of the legal liquor stores in counties
having liquor control." Chairman Cut-
lar Moore of the State Liquor Control
Board said today. "For the Federal
government is stopping and holding
all trucks transporting liquor into

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PEANUTS, POTATOES IN NEW FARM BILL

Washington, July 26 (AP)—Rep-
resentatives of North Carolina and Vir-
ginia began drafting tentative provi-
sions today to include potatoes and
peanuts in the new farm legislation
bill.

POSSE SEEKS SIX ESCAPED CONVICTS

Four of Ten Who Made
Break at Bryson City
Taken After Chase

Bryson City, July 26 (AP)—A posse
with blood hounds searched Soco
mountain today for six of ten convicts
who escaped from a State prison
camp near here Saturday night.

Officers captured four of the men
after a 12 mile chase over a mountain
road.

The men taken were Wade Loftin,
sentenced in Davidson county, Zeb
Honsucker, sentenced in Mecklenburg
C. E. Smith, sentenced in Robeson
county and D. S. Spivey, sentenced in
Lee county.

Hoey Enthusiastic Over Visit To Roanoke Island

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 26.—Governor Clyde
R. Hoey continues to be enthusiastic
about his visit to Roanoke Island's
"birthday party" celebrating the 350th
anniversary of the founding of the
first colony on the American con-
tinent and of the birth of Virginia
Dare and took "time out" today to
tell this correspondent about some of
the things which impressed him most
during his visit to Manteo and Roa-
noke Island last week.

"Every person in North Carolina
should visit Roanoke Island this sum-
mer see Old Fort Raleigh as it has
been restored with replicas of the old
buildings and especially see and hear
the great play being presented in con-
nection with the celebration, written
by Paul Green and acted by a splen-

Bombing Of Chinese Barracks By Japs Brings War Closer

New Diplomatic Post



James C. Dunn (above), former
head of the division of foreign
affairs in the State Department at
Washington, is chief of the newly
created "political relations depart-
ment" designed to take over some of
Secretary Hull's important duties.
(Central Press)

Situation Declared More
Acute Than At Any Time
Since Fight at Marco
Polo Bridge

HUNDREDS CHINESE
AND SOLDIERS KILLED

Planes Strafe Fleeing
Troops After Bombings;
Langfang Heavily Damag-
ed; Japanese Leader
Warns of "Drastic" Pun-
itive Campaign in Utima-
tum

(By The Associated Press.)
North China tattered again today
on the brink of war.

Japanese planes blasted barracks of
the 38th Chinese army division and
Lieut. General Katsuki, commander
of the Japanese army in North China,
issued another ultimatum.

The situation apparently was more
acute than at any time since July 7
when Japanese and Chinese troops
clashed at the Marco Palace bridge,
west of Peiping. General Katsuki
warned the Japanese had drawn up
all available strength for a "drastic
punitive campaign" if recalcitrant Chi-
nese 37th division troops are not re-
moved in fulfilling the ultimatum
from the embattled Peiping area by
noon Wednesday.

General Sung Chech-Yuag, North
Chinese commander and chairman of
the Hoeph-Chahar political council,
was reported without confirmation to
have ordered to "resist."

Chinese troops fled from their bar-
racks, midway on the Peiping-Teint-
sin railroad during the aerial attack
and were strafed by the Japanese
planes.

Hundreds of Chinese and soldiers
were said to have been killed at this
spot and the town Langfang heavily
damaged. Doerni (Japanese) News
Agency said Chinese forces were in
"full rout" northwest from the
town. The battle, one of the blood-
iest in the intermittent fighting be-
tween Japanese and Chinese over eco-
nomic domination of the north China
province of Hoeph and Chahar, shat-
tered a week's truce between local
Chinese and Japanese military authori-
ties.

COTTON CONTINUES TO DRIFT DOWNWARD

New York, July 26 (AP)—Cotton fu-
tures opened today barely steady down
four to ten points under foreign and
hedge selling there were few contrac-
tive developments over the week-end.

Initial declines were extended to net
losses of 13 to 20 points during the
first half hour on indifferent demands.

September eased to 10.83 and was at
the low at midday with prices 25 to 61
points net lower.

Futures closed barely steady, 19 to
27 lower. Spots quiet, Middling 11.40.

May	11.80	11.03
July	11.90	11.04
October	11.14	10.87
December	11.03	10.82
January	11.06	10.84
March	11.10	10.98

Roosevelt To Come To Celebration

President Plans To
Attend 350th Anni-
versary Celebration
On Coast

Washington, July 26 (AP)—The
White House announced today Presi-
dent Roosevelt, if possible, will attend
a historical celebration at Roanoke
Island, North Carolina, August 18.

The occasion marks the 350th anni-
versary of Virginia Dare, the first
white child born in the United States.
White House aides said the presi-
dent would participate in the celebra-
tion if the congressional situation is
such that it will permit his absence
from Washington at that time.

Tentative plans had been made for
the Chief Executive to go to Elizabeth
City by train, thence to Roanoke Is-
land by a Coast Guard Cutter. On his
return, he will motor to Norfolk, Va.,
and board the Presidential Yacht, Pa-
tomac, in the Navy yard there and re-
turn to Washington.