

# Rise Of CIO Upset NLRB Program

**CHARLES P. STEWART**  
Special Press Columnist  
Feb. 12.—That on the subject that Congress amend the labor law which would place upon labor itself the responsibility of deciding which union is to be recognized in reaching agreements with employers. When the law sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York was passed, only one set of unions existed—the American Labor group, under its presidency. There were a good many other unions, but they were not recognized. According to A. F. of L. workers, they were not recognized because they were not organized in a view to keep their sets-ups out of the labor relations act. Labor Relations act is to see that bargaining is done and sure enough the exclusion of these unions. The A. F. of L. workers after the law was passed, developed the idea of the A. F. of L. and the NLRB since became the Industrial Organ-

element? Or the C. I. O.?  
**A Hard Problem.**  
The NLRB never expected to have to solve this problem. The law didn't contemplate that it would have to do so. Nevertheless, it tackled the situation. Chaos followed.  
Every time the board has decided for the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. has been outraged. Every time the decision has been on the C. I. O.'s side the A. F. of L. has torn its hair.  
Apparently, the board's rulings have been C. I. O.-ish. Therefore, the A. F. of L. has done most of the howling. The C. I. O. has been fairly contented. But it's a mean mix-up.  
Within themselves the board's members have fought also. Their rulings haven't been unanimous. They've been on a majority-versus-a-minority basis. They not only have disagreed, they've been mutually abusive.  
All this has been conspicuously brought out in testimony before Representative Howard W. Smith's congressional committee on investigation of the NLRB situation.  
**Did Not Foresee C. I. O.**  
The whole nub of it is: Senator Wagner didn't foresee that two rival labor groups would spring into being. He recognized a clash of interests between employers and employees, but didn't provision a clash between employees and employees.  
Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school offers, as a witness before the Smith investigating committee, what he believes should be a simple solution of the puzzle.  
What he recommends is: "Let the rival labor groups scrap it out between themselves. It's their funeral. Then let them put their unified verdict up to NLRB."  
Chairman J. Warren Madden of the NLRB, exhausted by the controversy, acquiesces that Dean Garrison's suggestion "deserves careful study."  
"Maybe when Dean Garrison calls this a 'simple solution,' he exaggerates. It's a guess at one, though."

## Hero For Daddy



**Joseph Dooley**

Ten-year-old Joseph Dooley is pictured on the witness stand in Mineola, L. I., court, where his father, Patrolman Alvin J. Dooley, is on trial for the fatal shooting of Mayor Louis F. Edwards of Long Beach, Joe, who got his black eye defending his dad's name, said his father had been kind to him but changed after he lost re-election in police organization.  
*(Central Press)*

## U. S. Navy High Command Fears General European War

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for \$954,000,000 for the next fiscal year represented all possible economies. Stark continued: "It would in my opinion jeopardize the national security to reduce the number of vessels and aircraft recommended for active service, to fail to man the fleet effectively, to curtail its training or to curtail or delay the building program for ships, aircraft and shore facilities."  
**Averill Compares Platforms Of The Candidates In Gubernatorial Race**  
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cept of the sales tax.  
GRADY: No quotable short statement, but throughout his voluminous statement there are expressions indicating a belief that taxes must be drastically reduced and economy strictly practiced.  
GRAVELY: He favored "the injection into the business of governing North Carolina the same methods of business efficiency and economy that characterize every successful business enterprise."  
HORTON: "Serious consideration should be given to, and positive action taken on, the question of reducing taxes now imposed upon those least able to pay them."  
MAXWELL: "In the scope and rates of our taxes we have reached the maximum that can be maintained without regressive effects upon both progress and revenue. Avoidance of waste and extravagance is an essential part of a sound program of progress."  
**SALES TAX**  
BROUGHTON: "Even if it should for the present be deemed a necessity, there is the very general hope that it may ultimately be eliminated from our tax system."  
COOPER: "I have always opposed the sales tax—but I doubt the wisdom of taking it off all at once as a whole and I favor taking off one-half of one percent each biennium."  
GRADY: "It is the most successful tax on poverty ever devised, and I oppose it for the burdens which it levies on those least able to bear them." He promised a later exposition of how to abolish the tax without upsetting the state's financial structure.  
GRAVELY: "I am opposed to the sales tax and want to see it abolished.—I believe that a more rigid collection of taxes, a limitation of the right of one man to compromise taxes, and the natural economies resulting from a businesslike administration will result in increased revenues which will probably enable us to reduce the sales tax at the present time to two percent."  
HORTON: No mention of the tax by name.  
MAXWELL: "When the time comes that the state can—modify its

## Cotton Prices Again Lower

New York, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 2 to 6 lower. At the end of the first hour the list held steady at net declines of 3 to 5 points.  
Around the end of the second hour prices held 1 higher to 4 lower. March (old) 11.02, May (old) 10.75, December 9.60.

## Stock Market Remains Slow

New York, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Buyers got behind a handful of low-priced issues in today's stock market and generally neglected the so-called leaders.  
The list got off to a fairly active start but soon reverted to sluggishness. Near the fourth hour fractional gains predominated.  
Traders came back from their lengthy holiday without strong speculative opinion.  
American Radiator ..... 9 5-8  
American Telephone ..... 172  
American Tobacco B ..... 90 3-8  
Anaconda ..... 27 1-2  
Atlantic Coast Line ..... 20  
Atlantic Refining ..... 23  
Dixie Aviation ..... 31 1-4  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 77 1-4  
Chrysler ..... 86 1-4  
Columbia Gas & Elec Co ..... 6 1-4  
Commercial Solvents ..... 14 1-4  
Consolidated Oil Co ..... 7 1-2  
Curtiss Wright ..... 10 1-2  
DuPont ..... 124 3-8  
Electric Power Light ..... 6 1-2  
General Electric ..... 39 1-2  
General Motors ..... 54 1-2  
Liggett & Myers B ..... 107 7-8  
Montgomery Ward & Co ..... 54  
Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 41  
Southern Railway ..... 18  
Standard Oil Co N J ..... 44 5-8  
U S Steel ..... 59 3-8  
We have now reached that time of years when the average man can't even recall what his Year's resolutions were.

## Unwilling Hosts of Hitler

EDUCATION, TEACHER SALARIES AND RETIREMENT  
BROUGHTON: "I believe that normal increase in revenue, together with certain economies, will enable the next General Assembly to increase teachers' salaries as well as to set up a just and adequate teacher retirement system."  
COOPER: "I think the school teachers are underpaid—they should have a living wage. I also think they should have reasonable sick leave with pay. I think they should have a reasonable retirement or pension fund; and if I am elected governor they are going to receive it or I will resign."  
GRADY: "We have two serious weaknesses in our educational system. First: In that our public schools are standardized—and are not sufficiently flexible to meet the needs of those who are not average. Second: Our courses are arranged to meet the needs and requirements of those boys and girls who plan to go on from high school to colleges". He said nothing directly about salaries or retirement of teachers, but promised a later discussion of the subjects.  
GRAVELY: "Teacher salaries should be increased as the revenues of the state will permit and our system of free books should be continued. The State of North Carolina has every industry within its border to set up a system of pensions for its employees and it is sheer hypocrisy for the State to do less for those whom it employs."  
HORTON: "I say that an underpaid teaching profession is poor economy. Our teachers are still underpaid, and a continued increase in the salary schedule should be maintained as rapidly as our resources will permit. I believe in the principles of a retirement system for school teachers in North Carolina. There must be a reawakening of local consciousness as to obligations for a broader participation in the support and operation of local schools."  
MAXWELL: "The peculiar system we have developed of State support should not be permitted to gravitate too far in the direction of centralized control. Teachers salaries should be increased as revenue permits. Some reasonable system of age retirement should be provided for teachers, and in all public services. Children who cannot go beyond high school should be given practical training in the direction of useful and gainful employment."  
**HIGHWAYS**  
BROUGHTON: "They must be adequately maintained and extended. Increasing emphasis must be placed on farm-to-market roads."  
COOPER: No specific highway plank in his verbal platform.  
GRADY: "Farmers—have paid this tax (gasoline) willingly and have without complaint permitted the State to build first its primary system. Now they are looking to the State to go into these areas and take them out of the mud and bring them by safe and comfortable roads into a connection with our primary system or hard surface roads."  
GRAVELY: "Our highway system should be improved and expanded as rapidly as it can be done efficiently. The fundamental basis of such improvement and expansion must necessarily be the farm to market roads."  
HORTON: "An adequate system of public highways is indispensable to the economic welfare of North Carolina. Under our plan of school consolidation it is essential for the safety and well-being of thousands of school children that our secondary roads be adequately maintained, and our entire system of highways be improved and expanded as rapidly as revenues will permit."  
MAXWELL: Only candidate to go into details of highway improvement he headed the paragraph on this subject "A Fifty Million Program for Highways and By-Ways." Of it he said "I have also made sufficient study of this problem to know that such expenditure is desperately needed and is vital to our continuing growth and progress, as well as to a reduction of our shameful record of deaths and injuries on our dangerously narrow roads, bridges and curves." He advocates a detailed four-point change in present methods of financing highway construction.  
(NOTE: Comparison of platforms, beginning with the planks on diversion of highway funds, will be published tomorrow.)



Sister Innocencia (left) and Sister Bogumila, of the Franciscan Order, with headquarters at Lodi, N. J., return to New York, after service in Poland. The Sisters told how the American-built convent to which they were assigned, sixteen miles from Warsaw, was used as headquarters by the German general staff during the siege of the Polish capital. Hitler, himself, they declared, watched the military advance from there.  
*(Central Press)*

## Scholarship Open To Local Seniors

Seniors in the Henderson high school may enter the 1940 competition for the John McMullen regional scholarships in engineering, offered by the College of Engineering of Cornell University it is stated by Principal W. D. Payne. The scholarships carry \$400 a year throughout the college course.  
These scholarships, open to qualified secondary school seniors are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, and general ability. Applications must be filed before April 1, on official blanks which may be obtained from the principal.  
Local students will compete in a zone including North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.  
**Finns Claim Red Attacks Repulsed**  
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five was in its 13th day today, the Finns yesterday "made several successful counter attacks" the army communique said.  
The Russian attacks "continued unabated" throughout yesterday, the Finns said.  
"A Red army communique issued in Moscow said that 32 'defensive fortifications' has been wrested from the Finns on Monday and that much war material had been captured."  
On same island northeast of Lake Ladoga the Finns said they "destroyed" a Russian column of 100 soldiers and they reported capturing several Russian machine gun nests in the Kufimo region.  
At Raate the Finns said they drove a Russian detachment "back beyond the frontier."

Love is blind says the proverb, and perhaps never so blind as when the object of love is one's own country and nation.

As the world grows older its wars become more terrible. That's understandable—a man can hit harder than a boy.

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## Mourned by Canada



Lord Tweedsmuir  
Governor General of Canada and noted author under the name of John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir died in a Montreal hospital of a brain concussion, caused by a fall in his home. He was 64 years old. Three emergency operations had been performed.

## Wife Preservers



The smell and taste of cod liver oil is said to vanish more rapidly if the spoon is dipped in milk before it is filled with oil.

## State

TODAY  
10c-15c  
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in  
"TOMBSTONE CANYON"  
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TOMORROW  
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