

GOVERNMENT MUST REGULATE RADIO, HOOVER DECLARES

He Says If the Suit to Decide the Matter Goes Against Government Radios Will Be Valueless.

CHAOS CERTAIN TO BE RESULT

If Suit Is Lost There Will Be Rush to the Favorite Wave Lengths and Mix-up in Broadcasting.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Continued operation of the radio broadcasting machinery on the North American continent depends on the outcome of the suit to test the powers of the Commerce Department to regulate the industry, Secretary Hoover said today.

If the suit filed by the Zenith Radio Corporation in Chicago is decided against the government, the Secretary said, the voluntary plan governing assignments of wave lengths for various stations would be killed, and \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000 worth of receiving sets would be worthless to the thousands of families now enjoying this field of amusement.

Complete chaos would also prevail, he added, if the Senate failed to pass the White and Hill radio bills, which would give the Commerce Department authority to govern the radio world. Mr. Hoover declared the radio act of 1912 had been construed to give the Department such authority, and that if the courts ruled otherwise there would be a rush to favored wave lengths and a consequent mix-up in the whole broadcasting field. There are now more than 500 applications on file for stations who desire wave lengths.

AMERICAN MEN AS HANDSOME AS ADS

Paris Man Says Our Women Are Getting Prettier Every Day.

Special to New York World. Paris, April 4.—American women have no monopoly on the national good looks, Jean Mabilia student of beauty, announces to the French public through Paris Midi. American women are lovely, he says, but the men are just as good looking, except millionaires. They are hopeless. "American women are three times prettier than ten years ago," he writes, quoting the New York Hairdressers Association for proof.

He says the coiffures did it by passing 80,000,000 women through their establishments. "I have met very pretty women in the United States," Mabilia continues. "Must I believe they are three times prettier than before? What place on the beauty scale for Gloria Swanson in 1915? Is she thrice higher now? Have Americans discovered the spring of eternal youth? Have all the women discovered Mary Pickford's secret of never looking more than twenty?"

"If this goes on, must we believe or wear, that American women will be thrice prettier again in ten years more?" "Why this talk always about American women? What about the men? There is a category of superior being among them. You see them in advertisements brushing their teeth, fastening their ties or showing complete athletes with faces like Adonis. You also see them in life.

"Will all young Americans reach this standard of beauty? Perhaps, unless they are millionaires. For them there is no hope. All the American millionaires I have seen are ugly."

Red Grange Pictures Found Unprofitable.

New York, April 5.—The Arrow Picture Corporation the company which signed Red Grange to appear in motion pictures after his sensational debut last year in professional football was placed in the hands of equity receivers today on petition of Motion Pictures Today, Inc., a publication.

The receivership was consented to by the defendant corporation. The petition sets forth the fact that the company is a Virginia corporation with a capital of \$650,000, that it is at present unable to meet its obligations but that it has assets exceeding \$800,000, and has upon the market film productions from which a profit may be expected. The corporation was organized in September 1924.

The order appointing receivers directs them to continue the business for the benefit of creditors.

Shoulder Pot Latest Freak of Flapperdom.

Danville, Va., April 4.—The shoulder pet, flapperdom's latest craze, made its appearance in the fashion parade today following the Easter morning church services. Spring finery was on display for the first time with the shoulder adornment offered as the piece de resistance. The shoulder pet is an imitation animal made of cloth. Specimens on display today ranged from the homey tom-cat to the more unwieldy elephant. Dresses in pastel shades, wide brimmed hats, high shoes, scarfs in the primary colors and shorter skirts were the outstanding items on the dress menu.

The University of Havana has decided to send a team of athletes to the third annual relay carnival at Ohio State University on April 17.

BYRD'S EXPEDITION OFF ON FIRST LAP OF ARCTIC JOURNEY

Party Leaves New York on Vessel, Chantier, Which Carries All Equipment for Long Journey.

CELEBRATION IS HELD ON SHIP

Explorers Celebrate the 16th Anniversary of Discovery of North Pole by Admiral Peary.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—The Byrd Arctic expedition which seeks to lift the mystery from much of the great unexplored regions of the Arctic has started on its first lap to the Pole in the ship Chantier.

Today aboard ship the explorers celebrated the 16th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Peary. After being towed from the Brooklyn Navy Yard late yesterday afternoon the Chantier loaded with equipment for the explorers anchored off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, for the night, in order to stow away much of the cargo which littered the decks. "I wish I were going," said John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, the expedition's leader, as the Chantier cast off.

INFANT LEFT AT DOOR OF HOME OF FARMER

Fred Kirkpatrick Found One at Door Steps Saturday Night. Charlotte, April 5.—A soft, muffled cry in the black, bald night attracted Fred Kirkpatrick, a farmer of the Park Road section, to his front door Saturday night.

Upon opening the door he discovered a tiny tot, a little baby girl of about four months experience in the game of life, begging for attention, according to an article in the Charlotte Observer.

Beside the small mite of humanity was a suitcase containing clothing. The baby was wrapped in its blankets, which were neatly packed around it.

There was no note. No trace of identification was found. No clue as to whom could have left it upon the front porch of Fred Kirkpatrick, a bachelor of about 40 years. It was there, and let the world know it was there.

Rural police were called to the scene. The baby was removed to St. Peter's Hospital for attention, and is being held there awaiting advice from M. M. Grey, city-county welfare officer. Police last night were unable to communicate with Mr. Grey.

Mr. Kirkpatrick told police that he had heard an automobile stop in front of his house and move off in about ten minutes shortly before he heard the cries, which were first taken for those of cars.

The cries became more distinct and Mr. Kirkpatrick, upon making an investigation found an infant. He lives with his sister.

The Greenwood Archers, an organization of bowmen of Oakland, Calif., are jubilant over the exploit of one of their members in bringing down a big covote with his bow and arrow.

Start now by taking some shares in Series No. 57 of the Cabarrus County B. L. & S. Association. Office in the Concord National Bank.

A new interest period in the savings department of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company began April 1st.

The Standard Buick Co. has four used cars for sale, two Fords, one Willys-Knight and one Chevrolet.

Victor Adding Machines, only \$100 f. o. b. Chicago. See ad of Kidd-Frix Music and Stationery Co.

All property on which the county tax has not been paid will be advertised May 1. See notice of Sheriff Caldwell.

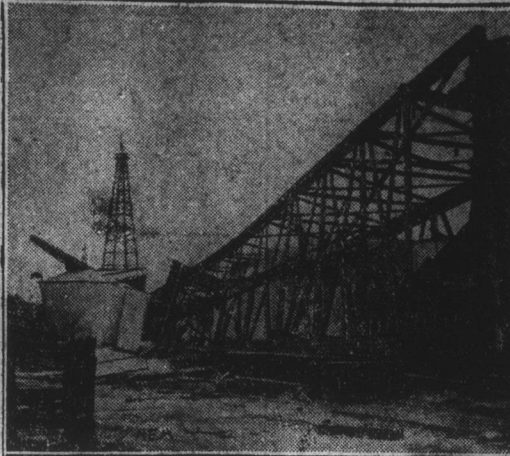
Beautiful spring footwear at \$2.95 to \$6.95 at Markson Shoe Store.

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Tornado Wrecks 100 Oil Derricks



One man lost his life, eight more were hurt and 100 oil derricks were knocked over when a tornado struck the oil fields near Orange, Texas. Photo shows a view of part of the field after the disaster.

Wets Marshal Biggest Guns to Forward Plan To Bring Law Changes

Having Got Forces in Motion With Little Spectacular Display They Move to Next Stop.

ANDREWS FIRST WITNESS TODAY

Buckner Will Be Called During Day to Give His Views on the Present Dry Law.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Having got their forces in motion with little spectacular display behind a barrage of argument, the wet strategists marshaled their heavy guns of testimony today to carry forward the drive before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee to modify the present boundaries of prohibition enforcement.

The government's chief enforcement officer, Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, was their first witness, to be followed by District Attorney Buckner, of New York and numerous others who will be called upon to put into the record a picture of conditions as they exist from a wet viewpoint after six years under the Volstead.

Mr. Andrews began his testimony yesterday under oath and had not finished when the committee adjourned an hour earlier than planned, until this morning. He began by outlining the enforcement efforts, mainly toward the drying up of large sources of illicit liquor supply, such as alcohol diversion, moonshining and smuggling, and placing the burden of blocking the numerous small channels of distribution chiefly on the shoulders of local police.

He conceded that large increases in the Federal forces would be necessary to accomplish his purpose. As the hearing, the first comprehensive Congressional inquiry into the effects of prohibition, entered its second day, the wets had five more four-hour sessions allotted to them for completion of their offensive against rigid enforcement restrictions with their technical objective committee approval of one or more of the pending modification bills, most of which seek legislation of beer and light wines.

The dry forces will have the same time next week for their campaign against liberalization of the law, and in favor of more drastic restrictions.

Andrews Testifies. Washington, April 6.—(AP)—By the testimony of General Andrews, the government's own enforcement chief leaders of the wet cause sought again today to prove at least a part of the indictment they have brought against prohibition.

Resuming their questioning before the Senate prohibition committee, they asked the general abet of corruption in the prohibition forces, diversion of alcohol, blind tiger drug stores, and many other elements which the witness freely conceded to be involved in the enforcement situation. But he insisted that steps are being taken and would be taken to minimize objectionable features of the dry regime.

"Ain't it the Truth?" There are now 20,000,000 autos in the United States—on for about every six inhabitants. It is estimated that these machines, including upkeep, gasoline, insurance and accessories, cost the American people \$14,000,000,000 a year—something like \$700 for every man, woman and child in the country. This is \$2,000,000,000 more than the sum owed the United States by Europe and only \$8,000,000,000 less than our total national debt. The greater part of this is spent for pleasure or near pleasure. Did it ever occur to you that the annual expenditure of this enormous sum for such purposes may have a close relation to diminished bank accounts, hard times, financial reverses, bankruptcies, and that sort of thing.

Texas produces 99 per cent of the sulphur mined in the United States.

CHARGES GAG RULE USED BY CHAIRMAN MARVIN IN DEBATE

Dennis Tells Committee Members of Tariff Commission Are Treated Differently.

MADE PROTEST DENNIS STATES

Also Says He Was Criticized Because He Wrote Letter to the President While at Swampscott.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The gag rule is being used by Chairman Marvin in conducting debates on the tariff commission, Commissioner Dennis, a Democrat, charged today before the Senate tariff investigating committee.

Under the present procedure, he said, two-fifths of the time allotted to debate is consumed by Commissioner Glasse, one fifth by Chairman Marvin, and one-fifth by Commissioner Costigan, leaving only one-fifth for the other three members. "I protested to the commissioner over this slipshod method of conducting debate," he said.

Mr. Dennis declared he had been criticized by Chairman Marvin for writing President Coolidge at Swampscott about the straw hat case, while at the same time Chairman Marvin wrote the President about tariff cases without the commission being advised.

HARD ASSIGNMENT AVERS HUMORIST

Following Billy Sunday as Exposition Opener, No Snap Says Rogers.

Greenville, April 5.—Following Billy Sunday as an exposition opener is no snap, says Will Rogers, famous humorist, who entertained the throngs in attendance upon the Eastern Carolina Exposition here this afternoon and tonight.

"It was the toughest assignment I ever had," said Mr. Rogers. "For the past two years the exposition opening day speaker has been Billy Sunday. I have followed Coolidge, Dawes, Al Jennings, Cole Beale, Joseph Daniels, 'Ma' Ferguson and Mr. Brannan, North Carolina's lone Republican, but I had never followed Billy Sunday before. They claim my preaching might not have been as good, but my collection was larger, and in these days and times that's the only test of a good minister."

"I didn't do like Billy, and defy the devil to come up. I was afraid to take any chances. They had a very novel beauty contest. Some of the most beautiful girls I've seen since I left the States, and the thing I liked about it was that there's a wonderful girls' teachers college here, where they teach women how to teach, but I haven't found one in the state where the men teachers went to. I knew I'd find out some day why men teachers don't know anything."

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at Decline of 1 to 7 Points, May, Later Selling Off to 18.60.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of 1 to 7 points. Buying of May at the start presumably to fix prices for the trade had a sustaining influence, but demand was soon supplied and prices weakened under liquidation, local, Southern and Liverpool selling.

Barish sentiment evidently was encouraged by a better weather map than expected, relatively easy Liverpool cables and rumors that Southern mill curtailment was likely in the near future, to strengthen the position of the goods and yarn markets. Before the end of the first hour May sold off to 18.60 and October to 17.30, or 7 to 13 points net lower.

Cotton futures opened steady: May 18.72; July 18.15; October 17.51; December 17.16; January 17.10.

Bones of Animal Unearthed in Excavating For Building. Lexington, Va., April 5.—Partly decayed bones, believed to have been in the earth 150 years, were unearthed with disintegrated bits of a walnut case here today in excavating for the new Robert E. Lee hotel on the site of an old hostelry.

First reports were that the almost-fossilized remnants were the bones of a woman and the box a casket. But an examination showed, under closer scrutiny, that they were the ribs and lower legs of an animal. The test was made by Dr. W. T. Hoyt, professor of biology at Washington and Lee University, and Dr. Robert Glasgow, city health officer.

Residents of this city believe the bones were placed there by Col. William Wallace, owner of the Wallace hotel here when the city was first laid off in 1778.

That women be admitted to the ministry in Scotland was a resolution approved by the Presbytery of Hamilton, Lanarkshire.

What Will Be the Issues in the Forthcoming Political Campaign

Raleigh Bureau of The Concord Daily Tribune. Raleigh, April 6.—What will be the principal issues in the forthcoming primary and election campaigns? If the candidates for State office, who, presumably, are in the best position to note, may be accepted as judges, they will be: relief from heavy taxation, including reduction of land taxes; remedial measures for the existing inequality of assessment for taxation purposes; more businesslike system of county government through state-wide law; the eight months school term; the Australian ballot; road bond issues; revision of the constitution with respect to more elasticity in the regulation governing courts and solicitors and rigid economy in everything.

The state capital bureau of the Tribune recently sent questionnaires to members of the State legislature and of Congress whose terms expire this year, 170 in all. The law makers were asked the following questions: (1) Do you plan to run for re-nomination? If not, who has your good will? (2) Has any opposition made itself known? If so, who? (3) What, in your opinion, will be the principal issues in the campaigns in your district? (4) What, in your opinion, will be the chief legislative matters to come before the 1927 General Assembly? To date, answers have been received from approximately 20 per cent.

Three congressmen were kind enough to reply, announcing their intentions to seek re-election. They are: R. L. Doughton, Laurel Springs, ninth district; A. L. Bulwinkle, Gastonia, ninth district; and Zebulon Weaver, Asheville, tenth district.

Congressman Doughton has feared of no opposition nor of any specific issues in his district, but states that in his judgment the issue will not differ materially from the issues that will divide the parties throughout the country.

Congressman Weaver will be opposed by Felix P. Alley, of Waynesville, but knows of no very acute subject that will be under discussion during the primary campaign.

The congressman from the tenth district represented the district in Congress for nearly ten years, being first elected at the outbreak of the war.

Senator J. A. Long, of Roxboro, in the 15th, is another who must give way to a nominee from another county. The nomination in that district (Continued on Page Two)

"HOG COMBINE" AND BUTLER FORCES LOCK AT ALBEMARLE

Both Factions Claim Victory but Observers Say Neither Side Won. Albemarle, April 5.—The "hog combine" forces and the Butler adherents made somewhat of a "hog fall" of it in the county republican convention, held in the court-house here this afternoon.

Both factions claim credit of victory, and while a resolution, offered by Colonel A. Selders, instructing the delegates to vote for a change in the state plan of organization was passed with little opposition, making it appear as a sort of victory for the Butlers, yet no reference is made into the resolution to the Butler plan of organization.

The fact that the delegates to the state convention stand about fifty-fifty "hog combine" and Butler show that the administration forces are not without cause for rejoicing. The fact, too, that three federal office holders, B. H. Wallace, deputy collector; E. J. Culp, prohibition agent; and L. M. Almond, Albemarle postmaster, were among the chosen delegates to the state convention, shows the outstanding influence of the administration forces locally.

The business of the convention was conducted with little difficulty, although complete harmony did not reign all the time. At one time it appeared there would burst forth an ugly row, but this was averted by the smoother politicians and cooler heads.

For weeks it has been evident that a deadly fight has been going on in the local republican household, the party having been badly split on the question of reform in the plan of organization. But with the exception of the resolution offered by Colonel Selders, instructing the Stauley delegates to vote for a change in the state plan of organization, the local republican delegates will go into the state convention untroubled and with hands freed.

A luminous spider exists in Burma, but no specimen has even been caught.

WE PAY TRIBUTE TO THE MOTHERS OF THIS COUNTRY

HOME does not exist without a mother,—nor can this nation exist without its bright host of happy homes.

To promote home ownership is the glorious service of our institution,—a service that benefits both the saver and the borrower.

Start Now by Taking Some Shares in Series No. 57 Now Open For That Home.

CABARRUS COUNTY B. L. & SAVINGS ASS'N OFFICE IN CONCORD NATIONAL BANK

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday and in west and north portions tonight; not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh northeast shifting to east and southeast winds.

PARTY POLICE AND THOUSAND TEXTILE STRIKERS IN FIGHT

Fight Occurred at Wellington Bridge in Passaic, N. J., Where a Strike Has Been in Progress.

TEN LEADERS OF STRIKERS HELD

Officers Are Said to Have Used Their Clubs on the Leaders—Who Included Nancy Sandowsky.

Passaic, N. J., April 6.—(AP)—Fifty Passaic police today battled a thousand or more textile strikers at Wellington Bridge, arresting ten leaders and receiving in return a prolonged shower of rocks and stones.

The police used their clubs on the leaders who included Nancy Sandowsky, known as the strikers' Joan of Arc. She has been arrested several times. Jack Rubenstein, another leader, who has been taken into custody for a number of alleged disorders, also received blows.

Mary Stranzinger, member of the strikers committee which went to Washington recently, was also arrested. The clash occurred after strikers who had picketed Botany Mills and marched into Wellington to meet a force of several hundred which picketed Garfield Mills.

The combined forces then attempted to return to Passaic through Wellington to picket Cora Mills. They were met on the bridge by Passaic officers.

CHAPMAN BURIED AT BLOOMFIELD, CONN.

No Priest Went With Body of Benedict to Its Final Resting Place.

Hartford, Conn., April 6.—(AP)—In a plot of ground in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery, just over the Bloomfield line, lies today the body of General Chapman, mail bandit, who was hanged at the Wethersford prison just after midnight for murdering a policeman.

No priest went with the body to its final resting place, and there was no service of the Roman Catholic Church. The body was claimed by the Rev. Michael P. Barry, Roman Catholic chaplain of the prison, who had said he would see that Chapman had a burial such as he would desire a friend should have. Father Barry, however, did not go to the cemetery. He had already departed on a vacation of two months, leaving no word of what had transpired during the three hours he was in the room across the entry from the death chamber with Chapman. It had been thought that perhaps the priest would tell something about the murder; that there might be something which he could reveal of the singular character with whom he had come to be on friendly terms, something which would not encroach on the privacy of relations of priest with the man. But father Barry had said he would say no word and answer no questions, for to him the life of the man was as a closed book.

Chapman's body was hurried from the prison soon after the hanging and taken to the mortuary chapel of J. C. Dillon.

Dillon refused to permit anyone to enter his place, and turned away a number of the curious inclined who put forward various excuses which they thought entitled them to look upon the face of the dead man.

The funeral arrangements were kept secret and the fact that the body was buried in Mount St. Benedict cemetery was not made known until after the burial and only by Frederick J. Groehl, chief of Chapman's counsel. The little cemetery is but six miles from the State's prison, the grave is in a plot of consecrated ground, it having been found that Chapman had been baptized in the Roman Catholic Church as an infant and in his boyhood days had served at the altar of the church his parents attended.

The burial took place shortly after sunrise.

Managers For Impeachment Trial.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Nine managers were appointed by the House today to prosecute before the Senate its impeachment case against Federal Judge George W. English, of Illinois.

The Pacific Coast salmon produces the most valuable fish-crop in the world.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:

Start Now by Taking Some Shares in Series No. 57 Now Open For That Home.

CABARRUS COUNTY B. L. & SAVINGS ASS'N OFFICE IN CONCORD NATIONAL BANK

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Advertisement for Cabarrus County B. L. & Savings Ass'n, featuring a picture of a bear and text about home ownership and the office location in Concord National Bank.