

Senate Beats St. Lawrence Treaty

187 Men Reported Rescued From Off American Gunboat Burned Near Chinese Coast

BRITISH WARSHIP, CHINESE STEAMER SAVE SHIP PARTY

Destroyer Approaching
Hong Kong With 139
Men from the U. S.
Gunboat Fulton

CAUSE OF LOSS IS NOT LEARNED YET

Vessel Still Burning Fiercely
As It Is Abandoned by Res-
cue Boats When They
Start for Shore; Chinese
Steamer Has 48 Men Saved
From Ship

Hong Kong, China, Thursday,
March 15.—(AP)—Two rescue vessels
reported early today they have saved
187 men from the United States gun-
boat Fulton, which burned in Bias
bay, 50 miles northeast of here. It was
believed the 187 composed the com-
plete ship's personnel.

A British destroyer reported she
would arrive in port at 2 a. m. with
139 men from the Fulton, including
Captain McHenry and his officers. A
Chinese steamer reported she had 48
members of the crew aboard.

Roosevelt Chiefs Face Severe Test On Veterans' Bill

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—
Roosevelt leaders in the House, using
parliamentary tactics, strove today to
surmount a severe test on the ques-
tion of veterans' benefits.

Arrayed against a strong ex-soldier
line they sought to pave the way for
a compromise on amendments to the
independent offices bill. These amend-
ments, tacked on by the Senate would
spend \$354,000,000 for veterans and
Federal pay adjustments.

Administration supporters have as-
serted the President would veto the
project as endangering the economy
program.

The Democratic leaders plan to con-
centrate all their strength in an at-
tempt to get a special rule adopted.
This would bind the House to send
the amendment to the State for con-
ference without commitment.

Thus they figured there would be
a chance of obtaining a compromise.

Interest On State Loans Cut Sharply

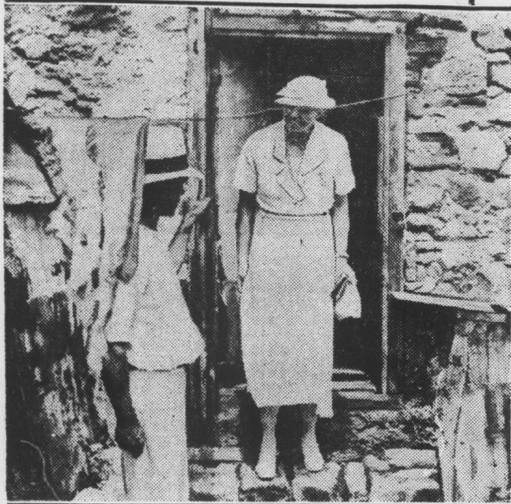
Treasurer Johnson's
Visit to New York
Was Good Cam-
paign Dope

Raleigh, March 14.—North Caro-
lina's interest annuity on its \$12,230,
000 short term loans fell \$244,000 dur-
ing the past year when State Treas-
urer Charles M. Johnson did busi-
ness Monday with the New York
banks and got them to carry the
State for the four per cent rate for
which financiers have been praying
these 12 months.

When the General Assembly of 1933
was in session this time a year ago
it figured on an interest rate of
\$723,800 on this floating indebtedness.
At this time all the banks in the
world were dead and everything in
North Carolina frozen stiff. There ap-

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Slumming in Virgin Islands



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, pictured during her tour of inspection of ruined homes in the poorer section of Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, during her flying tour of the Caribbean.

Ban on Financing Debtors Approved

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—
The senate approved the bill to bar
financial transactions in the United
States with countries in default on
their debts in this country was
approved today by the House For-
eign Affairs Committee.

SIMMONS HAS EYE ON SENATE FIGHT

Not Interested In Battling Abernethy for Seat In Lower House

Raleigh, March 14.—Raleigh peo-
ple who have been down to New
Bern in Craven and to Trenton in
Jones, the two homes of former Sen-
ator F. M. Simmons, bring back an
interesting explanation of the unwill-
ingness of Mr. Simmons to make the
race for the lower house of Congress.
Mr. Simmons likes the upper.

About the time that everybody was
worried over the situation in the
third the name of Senator Simmons
came up. He was the best bet. He had
been at war with Congressman Aber-
nethy for years. The two disagreed
violently in 1928. They had fought for
many years. Mr. Abernethy won and
lost. Mr. Simmons had the same fate.
But many Democrats who helped to
beat Mr. Simmons in 1930 were will-
ing to help him in 1934. But he would
not run.

The story that comes up from New
Bern now is that Mr. Simmons is
working on the farm, getting back a
fine color, the hardness that makes
people of his family live to be 100
years old. He is not interested in 1934,
they say, but tremendously interest-
ed in 1936. If he decides to run then,
he may go either as a candidate for
the Democratic nomination, or he may
be nominated from the floor, so to
speak, as an independent.

The Republicans would withdraw
their own candidate, the independ-
ents who disagree utterly with the
repeal position of any and all suggest-
ed candidates for the Senate, and Mr.
Simmons would have the Republi-
cans and such irregulars as are will-
ing to smash party regularity again
as in 1928. The news from Craven re-
presents Mr. Simmons as juster, more
aggressive than he has been in years.
He would be only 82 in 1936. He could
serve three full terms before he
reaches 100, and his health looks
good enough for a century, his
friends say.

FAMOUS FLIERS TO GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Will Be Called Before Sen- ate Post Office Com- mittee Friday

LINDBERGH IS NAMED
Also Chamberlin, Rickenbacker And
Mitchell; Orville Wright Unable
To Serve on Dorn's
Committee

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—
Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence
Chamberlin, Eddie Rickenbacker and
William Mitchell are to be asked to
give their views on permanent air
mail legislation to the Senate Post Of-
fice Committee.

They will be asked to appear be-
fore the committee Friday, Chairman
McKellar said.

Suggestion that the noted fliers be
called was made by Senator McGill,
Democrat, Kansas.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN MAKES BIG FIGHT

Duncan Resisting Efforts of Liberals To Oust Him As Leader

Raleigh, March 14.—State Repub-
lican Chairman James S. Duncan is
putting up a powerful fight against
the insurgency in his party against
his management, and friends of Mr.
Duncan think he has gained in the
past 10 days.

But whether he can overcome the
demand for a new deal and younger
leadership remains to be seen. The
fight on Mr. Duncan is personified in
the candidacy of Judge William C.
Meekins of Hendersonville, a son of
Federal Judge Isaac M. Meekins. The
younger Meekins has not gone beyond
an expression of willingness to lead
his party if it wishes him.

But that willingness attaches a
hitherto powerful Duncan ally to the
Meekins cause. Judge Isaac M. Meek-
ins was one of the most resourceful

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AUTO INDUSTRY IS MOVING INTO LINE ON NEW SCHEDULE

Preparing To Slash Hours
and Raise Wages, as Pres-
ident Roosevelt Has
Requested

\$5 A DAY MINIMUM RESTORED BY FORD

47,000 Workers In His
Plants Affected by New
Pay Arrangement, Though
He Has Never Signed NRA
Code; Whole Industry
Moving for Compliance

Detroit, Mich., March 14 (AP)—The
motor car industry, a leader in the
parade toward prosperity, has moved
to head President Roosevelt's plea
for slashed hours and higher wage
rates.

It became the first of the vast in-
dustrial groups to do so when the Na-
tional Automobile Chamber of Com-
merce announced last night that it
had recommended to its member
firms that average weekly hours be
cut from 40 to 36, with "compensat-
ing wage increase."

A few hours earlier Henry Ford, re-
marking that he was "mighty glad"
to do it, announced that he had re-
stored the \$5 a day minimum wage.
This is the famous wage which sur-
prised the nation when it was estab-
lished in 1914. Forty-seven thou-
sand workers are affected.

If the N. A. C. C. recommendation
is carried out by all its member firms
it will affect more than 183,000 work-
ers. Ford is not a member. His an-
nouncement did not mention work-
ing hours.

The announcement came on the eve
of a National Labor Board Conference
today in Washington, called to settle
labor disputes in the industry in
Michigan.

BOWIE TO APPEAL TO THE TEACHERS

Gentleman From Ashe Non- Committal, However, on Legislative Race

Raleigh, March 14.—Former Judge
T. C. Bowie, who hesitates to say
whether he will attempt to return to
the 1935 General Assembly, or to em-
ploy that time for such fences and
other political repairs as a candidacy
for the governorship would require,
is going to fix himself securely with
the teachers of North Carolina by de-
manding better salaries for them, re-
percussions from Ashe and the re-
cent meeting of the State Democra-
tic Executive Committee to say.

People who do not know how Mr.
Bowie could advocate better salaries
for any sort of State work do not
know that gentlemen's resourcefulness.
They forget his \$10,000,000
mountain railway and his other \$10-
000,000 port terminals vote. They forget
his votes for nearly \$100,000,000
of North Carolina's present indebt-

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Consumed Cotton Is Increased

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Cot-
ton consumed during January was
reported today by the Census Bureau
to have totaled 477,890 bales of lint and
59,674 bales of linters, compared with
508,034 and 57,769 for January, and
441,203 and 50,602 for February last
year.

Imports for February totaled 13-
575 bales, compared with 12,698 for
January, and 15,786 for February last
year.

Exports for February totaled 628-
475 bales of lint and 14,478 bales of
linters, compared with 739,352 and
18,117 for January, and 557,022 and
11,645 for February last year.

Cotton spindles active during Feb-
ruary numbered 26,355,498, compared
with 25,653,324 in January and 23-
669,146 in February last year.

WHY THE AIRMAIL IS SUSPENDED



Action of President Roosevelt in
suspending the nation's airmail
service temporarily, pending the
drafting of a new and curtailed
schedule to insure the safety of
army pilots, was prompted by the
addition of three more deaths to
the army casualty toll in crashes
of army planes at Cheyenne,
Wyo., and near Daytona Beach,
Fla. Wreckage of the mail plane
which crashed in Florida, killing
its pilot, Ernest B. Snell, is
shown, top. Below, Lieut. F. L.
Howard, left, and Lieut. A. R.
Kerwin, airmail pilots, were killed
when their plane crashed to the
ground near Cheyenne.

Kidnapers Find Out In Seven States That Law Can Bear Down On Them

100 Men Reported Killed In Blast

New York, March 14.—(AP)—
One hundred men were reported
killed today in a dynamite explo-
sion at La Libertad, El Salvador,
according to a message received in
the New York office of the All-
America Cable Company.

PORTION OF \$50,000 LOOT IS RECOVERED

Some Money Taken In Haul on Greenville Bank Is Found by Officers

Greenville, S. C., March 14.—(AP)—
Local officers today recovered a por-
tion of the loot obtained when ban-
dits snatched \$50,000 from a South
Carolina National Bank messenger
last Thursday morning.

Officers returned from an unan-
nounced point with the money and
immediately went behind closed doors
with R. P. Willimon, who was at
ready under arrest in the case, and
an unidentified Negro, who was also
brought in from where the money had
apparently been hidden.

Bank officials were called in and a
check of the money begun, but the
sum recovered was not announced.

REPORTS ARE HEARD BY BAPTIST LADIES

Rocky Mount, March 14.—(AP)—
Statistical reports dealing with the
activities of the woman's Missionary
Union of North Carolina Baptist
churches were presented to the se-
cond day of the three-day convention
here today.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair tonight and Thursday;
colder tonight and in east portion
Thursday.

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO SEND IT BACK FOR ANOTHER TRY

President Says Waterway
Will Be Built and Wants
United States To
Have Part

MAJORITY OF FOUR; TWO-THIRDS NEEDED

Bailey and Reynolds Both
Desert President and Vote
Against Treaty With Can-
ada; House Worries Over
Bonus and Bankhead Cot-
ton Measure

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Ad-
ministration efforts for ratification
of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty
with Canada failed miserably in the
Senate today on a 46 to 42 vote.

This meant but a majority of four
votes in favor of the pact, instead of
the two-thirds majority required to
get it across.

With many House Democrats stand-
ing against the administration on the
veterans' compensation economy is-
sue, again up at the time, 22 Senate
Democrats, including Bailey and Rey-
nolds, of North Carolina, opposed
President Roosevelt on the treaty.

This vote loomed at the peak of
numerous doings of the day, another
being unanimous approval by the
House Labor Committee of the Dil-
Conery bill for Federal participa-
tion with the states in old-age pen-
sions.

The White House had plenty of ad-
vance notice as to how the treaty vote
was headed, but this served only to
have the President let it be known
emphatically that he would send the
pact up again for consideration when
there is time. His views were given
in a press conference when the sena-
tor settled into a last long day of
dispute over the projected waterway
arrangement with Canada.

The House had its hands full with
more veterans' compensation discord,
and the Bankhead cotton crop reduc-
tion bill.

The waterway is going to be built.

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Roosevelt Orders Detailed Study of Nation's Aviation

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt has ordered a
detailed and comprehensive sur-
vey of every aspect of American
aviation designed to give the United
States a united air policy.

Every governmental division in
any way interested in aeronauti-
cal questions is to be called on to
make a study and to report so
the entire question can be studied
by an individual or commission
for creation of an up-to-date coor-
dinated plan.

Greece To Put Insull Over Line

Government Offi-
cials To Escort Him
To Border and Oust
Him Tomorrow

Athens, Greece, March 14.—(AP)—
authorities stated officially today
that Samuel Insull, Sr., Chicago fugi-
tive, will be escorted by the Greece
police to the frontier tomorrow.

The announcement came after the
former utilities operator had defiantly
refused to accept an American
consular travel document, issued in
order that he might comply with the
Greek government's order that he
leave this country by midnight to-
morrow.

Contrary to the announcement last
night that a Greek officer had been
received and had handed the travel
form over to the former Chicagoan,
it was revealed at the foreign office
that when a functionary—accom-
panied by a policeman—called on In-
sull, he was refused admittance to
the Insull apartments.
A foreign office spokesman said the
functionary pasted the paper on the
door.

Banghart Gets 99 Years for John Factor Abduction When Convicted In Chicago

GO-BETWEEN GIVEN 50 YEARS IN N. Y.

Another Confession Re-
ported in Attempted Kid-
naping of Iowa Publisher
In Chicago; Governor
White of Ohio Guarded
From Possible Gangs

(By the Associated Press.)

In seven states kidnapers within a
few hours have found out what it
means when the law "bears down."

A Chicago jury quickly found Basil
Hugh (The Owl) Banghart guilty yester-
day of participation in the John
Factor kidnaping, and fixed his pun-
ishment at 99 years imprisonment.

Similar sentences for the same
crime have been pronounced against
three other members of the gang, in-
cluding the leader, Roger Touhy. Two
members have met violent deaths,
Charles (Joe Wagon) Connors having
been found slain yesterday.

At Albany, N. Y., Wiley Strewel was
convicted of the kidnaping of John
J. O'Connell, scion of a politically
powerful up-State family. Because of
his criminal record, Strewel, who acted

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Mystery Shrouds Deaths of Three Found Upon Road

Paint Rock, Ala., March 14.—(AP)—
Mystery today shrouded the deaths of
three persons found shot to death on
a highway 20 miles from here.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Jones
and Mack Woodall.
Officers are puzzled by the circum-
stances and were unable at once to
ascertain if the case involved murder
and suicide, or whether the three were
victims of an unidentified slayer.
There were no signs of a struggle
at the scene, but nearby was found
a .22-calibre rifle.