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## JOHNSTOWN HOSTILE TO BONUS MARCHERS

### Governor Hastens To Scene Of High Point Strike

#### HOSEY STRIKERS STAGE BIG PARADE ABOUT HIGH POINT

No Disorder, But Cars Continually Honk Their Horns and Display Demands of Placards GUARDING AGAINST POSSIBLE TROUBLE

Highway Patrolmen and Police Keep Watchful Eye on Situation; Few Mills Attempt to Reopen, But Two Run After Agreement With Their Employees

Raleigh, July 30.—(AP)—Governor O. Max Gardner left here this afternoon by automobile for High Point, where hosey workers have been on strike ten days.

The governor and his private secretary, Edwin M. Gill, left Raleigh a few minutes after 1 o'clock.

Just prior to his departure, the chief executive conferred in his office with E. B. Jeffress, of Greensboro, chairman of the State Rights Commission, and with Captain Charles D. Farmer, of the State Highway Patrol.

The governor told newspaper men he expected to see him as he left the State after regular office hours but he had made his decision suddenly. He said he had heard of no trouble at High Point, but had decided to go there to look the situation over for himself.

During his conference with Jeffress and Farmer, the governor received a long distance telephone call.

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#### Finish Testimony In Triangle Love Case Greensboro

Greensboro, July 30.—(AP)—Testimony was completed today in the trial of Mrs. W. E. French and Bert French against attempting to kidnap her husband.

When both sides completed their testimony Judge Thomas J. Shaw retired until 2 o'clock. He limited the case to two hours argument. Arguments on the case would be completed today, even if a night session of court were necessary.

#### WOODCOCK UPHOLDS SPEAKEASY RAIDING

Prohibition Director Defends Action of Dry Agents at Alexandria, Va., N. Y.

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Action of prohibition agents in raiding speakeasies in Alexandria, Va., N. Y., was upheld today by Amos W. Woodcock, prohibition director, in a statement their conduct was correct except they unnecessarily destroyed some property, for which they must pay.

Woodcock refused the complaint received from J. G. Savage, secretary of the Alexandria Bay Chamber of Commerce, and the action of the agents in raiding several establishments where they had purchased "quarts of Scotch whisky and bottles of whiskey".

## South America Fearful As War Plans Are Made

More Serious Trouble Looms Next Week Between Bolivia and Paraguay, Both of Which Continue Mobilization; Brazil's Civil War Unchanged

Buenos Aires, July 30.—(AP)—War preparations maturing in Bolivia and Paraguay and predicting more serious trouble next week, led a list of nations which caused intense apprehension in South America today.

The nations were mobilizing economic and otherwise with a parallel of the "threatened a climax" in the road quarrel over the disputed patch of wilderness between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Such fervor was known she she held Argentine, Brazil and Uruguay at bay during a five-year war in 1865. Bolivia was under virtual military rule, and hastening soldiers into the southern Chako, where the swampy jungles offered a most inhospitable battlefield.

The status of the Brazilian civil war remained largely unchanged, in spite of the activity of the Federal troops along the northeastern front, which is the key to effective domination of the Sao Paulo revolt.

WHEN "B. E. F." VETERANS FOUGHT WASHINGTON POLICE



This photo shows the start of the first fatal riot in Washington since the arrival of the Bonus Army. The war veterans are shown resisting with bricks the efforts of the capital police to dislodge them from partially dismantled government buildings. Note the injured bonusers in center and at right. One veteran was shot and killed and four Washington policemen were seriously injured in the melee.

## Southern Senators Tell Farley South Will Hold Firm Despite Dry Plank

Roosevelt High Command, Confident of South and West Will Concentrate on East and Middle West; Hoover's Acceptance Speech Is Awaited

BY BRYON PRICE.  
Washington, July 30.—(AP)—The east, so often the determining factor in past campaigns, has been the focus of political developments by far the most interesting of the current week.

fort, not a mere gesture, for support among the wets and conservatives of the eastern seaboard.

## DISTRIBUTION OF RELIEF PLANNED

Gardner as Governor Personally Responsible For Aid Money Here

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, July 30.—Governor O. Max Gardner has not yet decided just how he will distribute the Federal relief money which North Carolina will be entitled to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, or how

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## Convict Escapes In Box Overalls

McAlester, Okla., July 30.—(AP)—Bob Brady, 30, convicted bank robber, had himself shipped out of the Oklahoma penitentiary in a box of overalls and escaped.

Officials disclosed today the novel method by which Brady gained his liberty this week. The convict was assigned to the packing department of the prison overalls factory.

Constructing a small box with a rubber tube for an opening, Brady fastened himself inside with a hammer and had other convicts pack the box in a large shipment of overalls.

## GRANGE TO INVITE ROOSEVELT, HOOVER

Gardner Also To Attend National Convention At Winston, Nov. 16-24

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, July 30.—North Carolina will be host to the largest gathering of organized farmers in the United States this fall when the National

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## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

## REYNOLDS TO OKEH CHAIRMAN CHOSEN BY MR. EHRLINGHAUS

Senatorial Candidate Apparently Soft-Pedaling His Early Demands As To Selection

HARMONY IS MOST DESIRED BY PARTY

Urgent Need For It Leads Reynolds To Concession to Gubernatorial Candidate; Ehringhaus Would Have Consulted Senate Nominee Anyhow

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, July 30.—Robert R. Reynolds, the boy from the mountains who defeated Senator Cameron Morrison, the former war-nurse of North Carolina Democracy for the senatorial nomination on July 2, has calmed down a bit, now that the first flush of victory has passed, and is willing to put his stamp of approval upon any one suggested by J. C. B. Ehringhaus for chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, according to reports going the rounds in political circles here. The new State executive committee meets here Tuesday night, August 9, to elect the new chairman, who, of course, will be suggested by

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## BABY CHICK BREEDER KILLS AND SUICIDES

Milwaukee, Wis., July 30.—Expelled from membership in the International Baby Chick Association today G. A. Norman, Knoxville, Tenn., arose in a rage at a meeting of the association's executive committee today and shot Charles Sawyer, the president; Hoytville, Ohio, to death, critically wounded the secretary, Reese V. Hicks, Kansas City, and then committed suicide.

## More Owners, Fewer Tenants Cultivating State's Farms

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, July 30.—More North Carolina farm land was cultivated by owners and less by tenants in 1931 than during the preceding year, according to official figures gathered and released today by the State Department of Agriculture.

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## France To Delay Debt Overtures

Paris, July 30.—(AP)—France has agreed to make no move toward revision of the French debt to the United States until the situation in America is more favorable, possibly after the presidential election, it was learned today on high authority.

This was one of the results of an interview yesterday between Premier Herriot, United States Ambassador Edge, and Norman H. Davis, a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference.

## TWO PRISONERS IN VANCE GET PAROLE

Joe Robertson and Baxter Maynard Are Freed By Governor Gardner

11 IN ALL TO GET OUT Requisition Papers of Governor of New York Also Issued For Return of Man Wanted Here in Immoral Affair

Raleigh, July 30.—(AP)—Eleven state and county prisoners including Yodie Whitley, who was sent to prison from Pitt county in 1930 to serve ten to 15 years for manslaughter, were paroled today by Governor O. Max Gardner.

All of the paroles were granted on the basis of the reports of the prisoners and recommendations by judges and officials.

Others paroled included Joe Robertson and Baxter Maynard, convicted in Vance county in August, 1931, and sentenced to 14 months each for carrying concealed weapon and larceny and receiving.

Requisition papers on the governor of New York for the return of Jefferson Camfor Bills, wanted in Vance county to face a charge of carnal knowledge of a female under 15 years of age, were issued by Governor O. Max Gardner today. The alleged crime took place July 1, 1931.

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## Many Of Veterans Moving Upon City Are In Ugly Mood

### Henry Ford at 69 Fears No Old Age

Detroit, July 30.—(AP)—Henry Ford at 69 believes that if he continues to "keep interested in everything," old age will not bother him.

Celebrating his 69th birthday today, he said he believed "people whose interests are up to date will get along in the world" without growing old.

"We like to have people think we get better as we get older," said Mr. Ford, "and I believe people of these kinds have more varied interest to keep them young. At least they try to keep up to date more than they did many years ago. Old age can't bother me as long as I keep interested in everything."

## GERMAN ELECTIONS TOMORROW DECIDE COURSE OF FUTURE

Question Is Whether Young Republic Will Turn to The Right or The Left From Now

THREATS ARE MADE BY ADOLPH HITLER

Hugenberg Demands Return Of Kaiser and The Old Monarchy, and von Papen Supports Present Regime; Communists Seek Alliance With Soviet Ideals

Berlin, July 30.—(AP)—More than 30,000,000 German voters sharpened contemplated pencils today to mark at the voting booths tomorrow their final decision on the bloodiest and noisiest campaign in the history of the Reich.

The question was whether Germany will go to the right or the left.

On the right was the luring vote of Adolph Hitler, the former Austrian army corporal and paper hanger, with his threat that "heads would roll" in his demand for an end of the democracy.

There was Alfred Hugenberg, the old-time Nationalist leader, with his call for a return of the kaiser and the re-establishment of the monarchy, and there was the power of the present government of Chancellor Franz

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## GERMAN IS TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD

Berlin, July 30.—(AP)—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, who recently completed his third air crossing of the Atlantic by the Arctic route, told friends here in a wire message today that he planned to continue on around the world. After stopping at Chicago, he said, he would make several visits in Canada and in cities along the Pacific coast.

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## Senator Howell Admires Aspirations Of Members Of Disarmament Parleys

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, July 30.—"Arms parley ends with promise of future reductions."

Senator Robert B. Howell read the headlines, glanced at the Geneva dispatch underneath them and smiled—not cynically, for the Nebraskan is not a cynical senator. It was a pessimistic smile.

"It sounds," he said, "like one of those promises a man makes to himself on New Year's day." Senator Howell by no means is a jingo.

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## Staff Leaders Telephone Waters in Washington To Hurry On There and Take Command

### EXODUS CONTINUES FROM WASHINGTON

Hoover Statement Deplores Effort To Coerce Government by Mob Rule; Infantry Squats on Site of Former Camps To Prevent Return of the Men

Johnstown, Pa., July 30.—(AP)—Faced with a rising tide of hostility from Johnstown citizens, staff leaders of the "bonus army," retreating from Washington, today telephone W. W. Waters, commander-in-chief, and asked him to come here at once from Washington to aid in handling the situation.

Meanwhile, tattered and hungry veterans, forced to flee the capital at the point of army bayonets, continue to trickle into this city. Already there are more than a thousand here, and the mountains are reported to be honeycombed with others. Many of them are in an ugly mood.

### EXODUS FROM CAPITAL CONTINUES ON UNABATED

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Bonus seekers by the score carried on a strange exodus from Washington to

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### BANDITS GET \$4,750 FROM MESSENGERS

Knoxville, Tenn., July 30.—(AP)—Two bandits held up messengers for the Holston Manufacturing Company and grabbed a money bag containing \$4,750 and escaped in an automobile today.

## U. S. Troops Go Back To Fort Meyer

Washington Is Quiet and Federal Soldiers Returned to Their Quarters

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Federal troops ordered into the District of Columbia by President Hoover to evacuate war veterans from government property were directed today to return to nearby Fort Meyer as an air of tranquility prevailed in the city after two tumultuous days.

The order for the return was issued by General Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, who directed the military operations which evicted the veterans under a cloud of tear gas and at the point of sabers and bayonets.

Emmanuel Levin, of New York, described by police as the "most vicious radical who ever came to Washington," was one of 19 former bonus camp residents held today for investigation of suspected communistic activities.

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