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### MONARCHISTS ARE CRUSHED IN SPAIN BY THE REPUBLIC

Short-Lived Rebellion Put Down With Capture and Arrest of Leader of Uprising

SUPPORT LACKING FOR REBEL FORCE

General Jurgo Flees Seville, Important City He Captur. ed. After Futile Effort To Rally Insurgents Against Government Regime In Madrid

Aug. 11.- (AP) - Spain's monarchist rebellion was the government by the Hielya, after the capture of eader. General Jose Jurgo. fled from Seville shortly m after his revolutionary which captured the govern important city yesterday in the face of powerful troops which were con-Seville from several near Civil-Governor Gualisc of Huelva, reported a few that San Jurgo was under the executive palace there was taken as he was about were arrested with him.

ernment telephonde the here and the minister of s ordered the three ofought to Madrid imme-

hit leader gave up his alle, reports said, when to rally support outside

### Valdese Man Takes Stand In Defense Of Self on Charge

rganton. Aug. 11.-(AP)-Alvin of Valdese, took the stand in defense at his trial here toharge of murder in the robwing of Gus Bounous at Valdese several months ago, and denied zanz any part in the affair. admitted, however, that he \$100 by Dwight Beard, who did the shooting, to "keep

he defendant said he had been ill ated by Los Angeles detectives, who trested him some months after the aving and at the hand of Chief J. Coffey, who went to California to wurn him to stand trial.

### farmers Gather At Test Farm at Tarboro In Rally

Pocker Mount, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Sev dred farmers and business gathered at the pper Coastal ate test farm here today for er's fifth annual field day. Addresses by r. J. M. Parrott, of Firank Parker, of Raleigh, ricultural statician and Dr. Prote experiment station pafeatured the program. afternoon program consisted on of farm experts, confor farmers and a program for

### Elections **Board Meet** Is Delayed

Aug. 11. (AP) The meet-State Board of Elections for tomorrow, has been "about ten days." J. Biggs, the chairman, an-

members of the board are ution, Judge Biggs said, was called for the purmaking rules for minor poties to place their presididates on the official State the November election. th Carolina this matter is the elections board, but and it was possible the plan used in other states lepted. In some states the must submit petitions

from one to 15 percent of before their candidates are middlet and Prohibition parmade inquiries as to prothe the State

### AS MAYOR OF LARGEST CITY BATTLES FOR HIS OFFICE



Seabury

This layout portrays the dramatic | charges brought by Samuel Sea- | in the role of judge and jury with hearing of Mayor James J. Walkbury, special counsel for the Hofer of New York before Cov. stadter legislative committee, de-Franklin D. Roosevelt at the statemanding Walker's removal from



Mayor Walker as the defendant, and Seabury as the prosecuting attorney. Political importance is house in Albany, Aug. 11, es , effice. Governor Roosevelt is cast attached to the bearing.

### Officers Elected By County Groups

Wrightsvi'le Beach, Aug. 11 .-(AP)—North Carolina Associations of County Commissioners and County Accountants closed their annual conventions here today after electing officers and choosing Wrightsville Beach as the 1933 meeting

place, J. W. Whitaker, of Halifax county, was elected president of the commissioners, and John A. Orell, of New Hanover county, was re-elected president of the accoun-

## ISSUE CHALLENGE

G. O. P. Senate Candidate Expected To Offer To Debate Reynolds

FORENSICS UNLIKELY

Democrats Not Het For Such Discus sions; No Authentic Statement, But Visitors to Raleigh Have Talked It

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str Wulter Hotel, Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Western Democrats who were here Tuesday night to attend the Demorratic Executive Committee meeting that chose J. Wallace Winborne State chairman, reelected Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, of Goldsboro, vice chairman, and saw Chairman O. M. Mull leave the picture brought the news that Republican Candidate Jake Newell, of Charlotte, contemplates an early challenge to Democratic candidate Robert R. Rey-

There was no authentic statement as coming from Mr. Reynolds' opponent, but the visitors seemed to know. Mr. Newell is as irrevocably committed to prohibition and retention of the eighteenth amendment as Mr. Reynolds is to its repeal. The Re-

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#### MRS. BRUCE FAILS IN RECORD ATTEMPT

London. Aug. 11 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Victor Bruce failed again today in her atempt to establish a new world's record for endurance flying. Her "Flying Bungalow" came down at Felixstone after having been in the air less than six hours.

#### REPORTS ON FEVER SHOW DECREASE IN '32

Raleigh, Aug. 11-(AP)- The number of cases of typhoid fever reported in North Carolina throreported in North Carolina through the week of August 6 was 45 compared to 80 for the similar week of 1931, the division of epidemiology of the state board of health reported today.

Wheoping cough showed a gain, 179 cases having been reported compared to 118 fo rihe same week last year. Pollagra cases re-

### Democrat High Command Will Fuse All Factions In Hot-Shotting G. O. P.

New State Organization Plans Concentrated Fire Like of Which Has Not Been Seen

FOUNTAIN AND ALL OTHERS TO JOIN IN

Ehringhaus Already Paying Tributes to His Opponents In Late Tussle; No Attempt To Disguise Reynolds' Feelings, Though He Finally Yielded

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Aug. 11.—North Carolina Democrats will fuse all the factions. if there are any, send the champions of them all to the stump this year and give the Republicans concentrated fire the like of which never has been given or received, according to the new organization's plans.

Richard Tilman Fountain, who com plained that Odus M. Mull, business partner of Governor Max Gardner and political associate, never billed Mr Fountain for important speaking centers, will not have that allegation to repeat. Chairman Wallace Winborne will send Mr. Fountain wherever he wishes to go. Others who were prominent in the Fountain campaign will be commissioned to make disciples and grandest scale ever undertaken. The campaigners who did such hefty work for Fountain in the latter days of his second contest will be asked to say

In view of the fact that the Fountain followers assailed the organization with which they are expected to enlist this fall it is observed that there might be some embarrassments when those assailants go out to champion the cause of the organization. But little contradictions, in conduct like this do not worry. Mr. Ehringhaus took pride Tuesday night in having had such opponents as Fountain and

Maxwell. Both will be asked to say it with flowers for the Democracy this fall and both will do it. Both are intense party men. They made campaigns of quite a different character, but neither was regarded spokesman for the administration, though Mr. Maxwell holds an executive commission. With both on the stump for the party, Chairman Winborne believes he wil have a fine pair for the war of seven

Mr. Winborne is especially advan

#### (Continued on Page Four) TEN PLANES HEADED TOWARD CHARLESTON

Fayetteville, Aug. 11.—(AP(— Ten planes en route to Charleston, C., from Langley Field, Va., ar-rived here at 16:20 a. m. today and left an hour later for Charleston. Officers said they were on a tac-

### Winston Workers Resist Pay Cuts

Winston-Salem, Aug. 11.—(AP) —Approximately 100 workers at the B. F. Huntley, Furniture Com-pany's plant failed to report for work today, although insisting they

were not on strike. Sitting under shade trees on lawns near the plant. the employees id they were waiting perfection of ar organization to urge the factory owners to remove a 20 percent sevo, 2' months ago.

### WINBORNE'S POWER PRACTICE IGNORED

Has Helped Companies No More Than Any Other Attorney Might

Daily Dispatch Burcon. In the Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Objections to new Chairman Wallace Winborne on the ground of his "power" predictions passed utterly when he was here yes terday and in person declared that all the attorneyships for power that he

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### **Higher Pay** To Schools To Come Up

Raleigh, Aug. 11.-(AP)-County supplemental school budgets will be studied tomorrow by the State Board of Equaliation, which will consider proposal to prohibit the local governments from supplementing school teachers' salaries beyond the State schedules.

Approximately 75 percent of the 100 county budgets are expected to be be foer the board tomorrow. Last year county supplements total led approximately \$800,000, or about eight percent of the \$15,500,000 State

#### school fund. They are slightly lower this year. WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

### CHINA IN TURMOIL **AS FORMER LEADER** POINTS TO FASCISM \*

Former President And Com. mander of Army Appears To Be Drifting Toward Role of Dictator

CABINET PRESIDENT **AROUSES A CRISIS** 

Wang Ching-Wei Gives As Reason For Resignation The Maladministration Of Affairs In Northern China And Vigorously Attacks Chieftain

Shanghai, Aug. 11.- (AP)- China was a nation virtually adrift today. Chiang Kai-Shek, former president and svirtual commandersin chief of the army appeared to be drifting toward the role of fascist dictator, favoring a tolerant foreign policy especially with respect to Manchuria. China's government was at a standstill. In political circles it was indicated that leaders were urgently attempting to solve the crisis resulting

from the resignation of Wang Ching-Wei, president of the executive yuan and the Nanking cabinet.
Without warning, Wang hing-Wei quit last Saturday. He gave as his reason the maladministration of affairs in Northern China, coupling with it a withering attack upon Chang Hiao-Liang, erstwhile Manchurian chieftain, now directing affairs about

Peiping, supposedly under Nanking's Chang Kai-Shek, instead of assum ing the dictorial role, and commanding his one-time subordinates to remain in their respective jobs, tele-graphed to Nanking that he, too, would be forced to resign unless various leaders resumed their duties.

## IN COAL HEARINGS

Big Operator Says Combine They Are Mad Now Only at Each Essential To Save Industry From Ruin

Asheville, Aug. 11.-(AP)-C. C. Dickinson, of Charleston, W. Va., coa operator, wholesale jobber and banker, closed testimony for the defense here today in the government's suit against Appalachian Coals, Inc., for alleged violation of the Sherman antitrust laws. Dickinson, who began his testimony

yesterday, was the last witness called as the defense attempted to speed conclusion of the suit. 'Arguments were scheduled to begin tomorrow. The witness said the coal industry is in jeopardy because of unfair practices, falling markets and disagreements among operators, and said Appalachian Coals would solve these problems and eliminate the eveils he said were prevalent.

#### AWAIT REPORT OF **MACON FIRE DAMAGE**

Project Was Five Years Old And Statements Show Many Trees Have Been Killed There

Raleigh, Aug. 11.-(|AP)-The State Department of Conservation and Development today awaited a report on the amount of damage done by fire to the reforestation project on "the banks" at Fort Macon State Park. F. H. Claridge, assistant forester for the department, was dispatched

there Tuesday to make an investigation.
The project was five years old and early reports indicated most of the young trees were killed by fire which swept the rank vegetation.

Seed for the maritime pine planted on the property several years ago was imported from France where it had been grown successfully on similar areas.

#### **ENGINEER JOURNALS** PRESENTED TO DUKE

Durham, Aug. 11.—Two valuable files of technical publications have been given to the Duke university li brary by W. S. Lee, of Charlotte, member of the board of trustees o the Duke Endowment. The gift inticludes 21 volumes of The Electrical World, covering many consecutive years, and 21 volumes of The Engineering News Record for the same

Mr. Lee is one of the country's outetanding engineers, having served as president of the American Society of Electrical Engineers and for many years being engaged in extensive engineering projects.

### Roosevelt Offers Walker's Defense Every Advantage

Find "Suicide" False



Accused of administering a newlydiscovered drug to bring about the death of his 26-year-old wife, Dr. William A. O'Brien, above, Chicago research radiologist, has been charged with murder. A prominent handwriting expert has identified an alleged suicide note left by O'Brien's wife as having been penned in O'Brien's hand-

Own Households

MAIN BOUT TO BEGIN John J. Curtin, chief of counsel for

Other; Olive Branch Extended Within Each Party To All Its Factions

Raleigh, Aug. 11.-(|AP)- North Carolina Democrats were today mad only at Republicans and Republicans were mad only at Democrats. Factional friction in the ranks of both parties had been replaced by a state of "brotherly love" kindled for the November 8 election.

The preliminaries were over and main bout was ready to start. Republicans straightened out their misunderstanding at Greensboro in a conference between James S. Duncan, State chairman, and Boone C. Tillett, of Charlotte, the G. O. P. candidate for lieutenant-governor.

J. Wallace Winborne, new Democratic State chairman, held out the olive branch to candidates defeated in the two heated primaries, and in ications were Lieutenant-Governor R. T. Fountain and A. J. Maxwelly defeated for the gubernatorial nomination, and Cameron Morrison, defeated for the senatorial nomination, would take part in the approaching campaign

### EHRINGHAUS TOAST

Republican Federal Judge Pays High Tribute To His Democratic Fellow Townsmar.

Daily Planatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Motel
Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Judge Isaac M.
Meekins, who used to believe that a Republican President could get with the tariff good prices for potatoes, has not entirely lost the faith of his youth for His Honor is this year selling his for His Honor is this year selling his crop at a slight profit and thereby postponing the end of the world at postponing the end of the world at least for a few months.

The judge has been in Raleigh this week, but only for a brief season. It gives him the greatest pleasure to tell the emocrats that in John Christoph Blucher Ehringhaus the Democrats ave not merely a good candidate, "but as fine a man as there is in North Carolina, and as good as ever held the office of governor." The judge says he is a lawyer too.

#### MEXICO CITY NEXT STOP FOR FLIER

Tampion Mexica, Aug. 11—(AP)—Robert Buck, young Ametican filer, who is trying to set a new junior speed record between Newark, N. J., and Mexico City, took off at 11:05 a. m. today for the Mexican capital.

Mayor Will Have Every Op. portunity To Defend Himself, Governor Declares at Outset

WITNESSES MAY BE CALLED IF NEEDED

Chief Counsel for Walker Called Down Twice by Governor, Who Cautions Him to Hold Himself Within Evidence Against Mayor In Charges

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y. Aug. 11.—(AP)—The public hearing of charges of official misconduct upon which the removal of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, is demande! opened at 12:37 p. m., castern standard time today before Governor Roosevelt. Only a select section of the "public," largely state officials and employees, gained admission to the red-draped "hall of the governors." Roosevelt came into the hearing

chamber leaning on the arm of his secretary, Guernsey T. Cross. He was accompanied by his counsel, Martin The governor explained the reason for the proceedings, and pointed out the law under which he is sitting as the judge of the evidence prepared under Samuel Seabury, counsel to the

Hofstadter committee The governor said: "The mayor, as a matter of absolute justice, is entitled to an opportunity

to defend himself, and this right will be recognized." "If the mayor or his counsel, in Democrats And Republicans fense any witness who did or did not previously testify. I shall give due consideration to calling them before me if I receive the request and the

reason therefor.' Walker, took issue with Roosevelt's contention that allegations to acts of the mayor's first term were within s jurisdiction.

Roosevelt twice checked Curtin during his opening statement, cautioning hi mto confine his remarks to the evidence against Walker.

### Fireproof Trees To Be Given Away In South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 11.-(AP)-It won't be long now—a matter of four or five years—before South Carolina Foresty will laugh at fires.

The reason comes from H. A. Smith, Stree forester, who says fireproof South Carolina farmers and landown ers, thus halting some what the possibility of fires.

Informed that experiments in making fire bricks from red alder trees in Oregon were successful, Smith found the trees were impervious to fire in their natural state. He obtained a pound of red alder seed—some 500,000 of them—which should produce 50,-000 red alders.

#### GIVEN BY MEEKINS HARRELSON SPEAKS OVER STATION WBT

Raleigh, Aug. 11 .- (AP) -- Governor Max Gardner has designated Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development, to speak for him. Friday, August 12, when radio station WBT at Charlotte celebrates its increase in power from 5.000 to 25.000 watta

## Strikers Go Back To Job

Mount Airy, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-Approximately 300 workers at the Mount Airy Table and Mantle Company aban doned their three-weeks old strike today and went back to work following

a wage agreement with mill owners. The workers quit July 22 after, they said, their wages had been cut approximately 50 percent in the last 18 months. An additional cut precipitated the strike, and its was restoration brought the men back to work today,