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FOUR BANDITS ROB **BATTLEBORO'S BANK** OF \$5,000 IN CASH

Robbery Is Executed In Two Minutes and Quartette Flee in North Caro. lina Car

CASHIER IDENTIFIES LEADER OF THE BAND

Police Say He Is Paul Edwards, Wanted in Number of Eastern Carolina Towns As One of Group Wanted in Freight Car and Wholesale Robberies

Rocky Mount, July 20.-(AP)-("Railroad") Ray, former Piedmont League catcher, and Paul Edwards, suspected leader of box car thieves, both wanted on a number of charges in Eastern North Carolina, and Jimmy Hill. under hond on larceny charges, are being sought / in connection with the robbery today of the Planters Bank of Battleboro, offficers here said.

T. J. Pearsall. prosecuting attorney, sa'd the three stopped at a filling station near Battleboro early today and were recognized there by a man who knows them.

Battleboro, July 20.-(AP)- Four bandits, each unmasked and carrying a pistol, held up the Planters National Bank here today and escaped with approximately \$5,000.

The robbery was executed in less than two minutes, and the quartette fled in a small sedan carrying North Carolina license tag.

Citizens outside the bank did not realize the institution had been robted and the license number was not obtained.

James Daughtridge, cashier, said the man forced him to lie on the floor while they scooped up all cash from the cash drawer and part of the bank's funds fro mthe safe. He said the bandits were strangers

and that he did not recognize any of The bank is a branch of the Plant.

ers National Bank of Rocky Mount, rising prices, Industrial Administrator

In Tobacco Job Washington, July 20.— (AP)— Farm administrators today an-nounced the appointment of James C. Lanier, of Greenville, N. C., to take charge of administering the

farm act and activities dealing with the processing and marketing of tobacco. He will assist in drafting trade agreements submitted by the industry under the farm act. Lanier is a lawyer and a large tobacco grower, operating several farms near Greenville.

Greenville Man

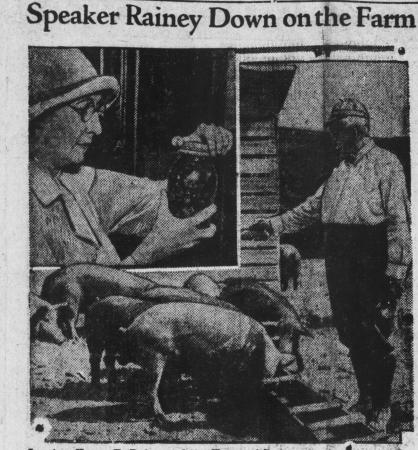
JOHNSON HASTENS TO BALK CRISIS IN

Higher Wages Sought To In. crease Buying Power In Pace With Fast **Rising Prices**

ROOSEVELT TO ADD HIS ENDORSEMENT

President Ready To Approve Voluntary Wage Raising and Limit of Hours as Mapped Out by "Brain Trust"; Johnson Issues tary Phillips of the State Department His Warning

Washington, July 20 .- (AP)-Foreseeing a crisis in the recovery program unless popular purchasing power is stepped up to keep pace with



Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of the House of Representatives, is spending his vacation down on the farm with Mrs. Rainey. They are shown doing chores around their home place at Carrolton, Ill. (Central Press)

Roosevelt Greets Balbo RECOVERY SCHEME In White House Ceremony

Commander and Other Officers of Italian Air Armada to United States Received by President and He Is Host at Luncheon for the Visitors

Washington, July 20.-(AP)-Presi-| a noisy welcome earlier in the day dent Roosevelt received General Italo at the army air station at Bolling Field, and later were driven to a downtown hotel.

To Decide Johnson Is

General Balbo spent an hour at the hotel sprucing up for the White House reception

He spoke briefly to reporters and said weather conditions would 'determine his route across the ocean back to Italy.

President Roosevelt received the fliers in the Blue Room, and in shakdriveway of the While House roared ing hands with General Balbo he offered his congratulations in Italian.

The President greeted each of the miling broadly, General Balbo re- officers, who snapped to attention and turned the welcome with a wave of saluted before shaking hands with

Wiley Post Is Sighted At Nome, Alaska, After Safely **Crossing Over Bering Sea**

Prayed in Vain

Mrs. Augustina Degutis, 60, Chi-cago, is seen praying for her son's safety, as world waited outcome of his flight across the Atlantic to Lithuania. He, Capt. Stephen Dar-

ius, died in crash in Germany.

Affirmatively

Tuesday for Repeal, Move for Legalizing Beer Within

Their Borders

(By the Associated Press.)

from the national Constitution. Ore-

gon votes tomorrow. Seventeen other

states have decided to hold elections

on or before November 7, while re-

pealists expressed confidence that still

other states will take similar action,

and that before Christmas the

Little Rock, Ark., July 20.-(AP)-

national prohibition law, movements

Governor J. M. Futreil, interpret-

banker was claimed today with the

arrest of four men and two women.

ARKANSAS AND ALABAMA

Arkansas and Alabama today.

of the past.

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(Central Prese)

Wiley Post Starts Hop GLOBE GIRDLER IS **Over Dangerous Pacific** From Siberia To Alaska

Solo World Flier 15 Hours Ahead of Own Record In 1931, Which He Seeks To Beat

OKLAHOMAN SHOWS A RELENTLESS PACE

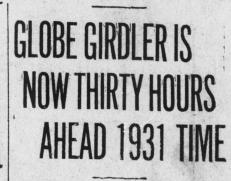
Pauses Only Two Hours at Khabarovsk Before Pushing on, Despite Almost Complete Exhaustion; Communication Facilities Too Slow for Flier

Mcscow, July 20.-(AP) - Wiley Post began the long and arduous trans-Pacific hop of his flight today when, 15 hours and 16 minutes ahead of the record he wants to beat, he hopped off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, for Alaska.

The stocky, daring Oklahoman arrived at the eastern Siberian town at 7:45 p. m. Wiednesday, eastern standard time from Rukhlovo, 700 miles away, and was off again at 9:58 p. eastern standard time, staking m ... just two hours, 13 minutes for refueling his plane, the Winnie Mae.

His haste eclipsed the communication facilities, and for several hours news of his take-off from Rukhlovo and arrival at the jumping off place was lacking.

His relentless pace, even in the face of almost complete exhaustion, was occasioned by his intense desire to better the mark he made in 1931 with Harold Gatty over



Planned Landing at Fairbanks, 500 Miles East of Nome, Where He Was Sighted

MOP ACROSS WATER MADE IN 16 HOURS

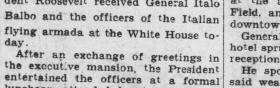
Re-Fuels Plane at Khabarovsk, Siberia, and Speeds Toward Alaska Despite Warnings of Thunderstorms Ahead; Sets Fast Pace To Make Time

Seattle, Wash., July 20 .- (AP)-Wiley Post, Oklahoma round-theworld flier, passed over Nome, Alaska at 7:30 a. m., Nome time (1:30 p.

m., eastern standard time), the United States Army Signal Corps was advised by its station there.

The Signal Corps' message merely said the flier had passed over Nome. It was not known whether he would land or would continue. Post plan-ned at landing at Fairbanks, 500 miles east of Nome, where prepparations have been made for re-fueling his fast plane for his next flight to Edmonton, Alberta.

Post left Khabarovsk, Siberia at 2:58 p. m., Nome time, yesterday, and thus had taken about 16 1-2 hours on his jump across the perilous Bering Sea.



luncheon attended by Acting Secreand Ambassador Rosso, of Italy. The crowd which lined the arched

Merchants

Fight Believed Un-

likely; Maxwell Has

Raleigh, July 20.-(AP)-The board

of directors of the North Carolina

Merchants Association will meet here

tomorrow to decide whether or not

the organization will contest the le-

gality of he State's three percent gen-

The decision is expected largely to

before the board by Allen J. Max-

well, commission of revenue, who has

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Laud Press

For Aid To

Roosevelt

rest on the information to be laid

eral sales tax in the courts.

Now Plans

to the front portico.

a greeting as the fliers were driven

eight mies away

Daughtridge said the men etnered the bank and immediately announced their intention, displaying their pistols and forcing him to the floor. Later Daughtridge was shown a series of

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Chicago Man N. C. Courts of depression. He warned inside that wages must keep step with ris-that wages must keep step with ris-ing prices, going so far in talking Wanted' at Raleigh on Charges of Usury In Lending

Chicago, July 20.-(AP)-Harry L. Drake, operator of a chain of small lcan companies, surrendered in felony court today on an indictment charging conspiracy to evade the usury laws of North Carolina.

He had attempted to surrender last night and couldn't; there was no warrant clerk at the detective bureau to issue a fugitive warrant.

Shortly after his arraingnment on a fugitive warrant, charging him spewho is fighting extradition in the K. Ottley, Atlanta banker. scuthern state, was released on \$2,000. photographed or being fingerprinted arity had been noticed between his by the bureau of identification.

The charge against Drake, who optrates in 17 states, was continued un- naping. Westmoreland was detained August 3, at the request of the as- after applying at the jail for a night's sistant State's attorney.

the hand. Hugh S. Johnson today perfected the plan for nationwide adoption of minimum wages and working hour limitations.

Only approval by President Roosevelt awaits promulgation of the drasphotos by police and picked out one tic proposition, and Johnson was ready to seak that before the day is

> The plan would be voluntary, with reliance on pressure of public opinion to get industrial and business concerns into line.

Making the rounds of hearings be-Is Held For ed meetings "we are emerging from the depths, but not from the dangers'

that wages must keep step with ris-ing prices, going so far in talking Sales Tax Court to a hotel session on the code proposed for the women's cloak and suit Harry L. Dr ke industry that a crisis is faced within the next month or two in bringing the next month or two in bringing buying power to a par with ascending costs of things.

"We have a right to be encouraged about this law. It works," Johnson said. "As I see it, there are now two main problems-some device to bring in the unorganized classes and this question of prices going too far ahead of consuming power. The operation of this law has been an inspiring thing.'

Kidnap Suspect Held at Halifax

Halifax, Va., July 20.—(AP)—A man giving his name as Torrence D. Westmoreland, 26, of Griffin, Ga., is being cifically with conspiracy to defraud held in Halifax county jail in con-J. E. Moore, of Raleigh, N. C., Drake nection with the kidnaping of James

Sheriff J. A. Tune said the man was He escaped the formality of being held for investigation after a similappearance and pictures of William Delinski, who is wanted for the kidlodging

The President's naval and military Italian national anthem as the fliers aides met General Balbo and the of- entered the White House. ficers on the portico and escorted

them into the mansion. The Italian airmen had been given State dining room.

After the greeting the President and

the fliers sat down to luncheon in the

Daily Dispatch Barean, In the Sir Waiter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, July 20 .- Several of the lar-

ger cities in the State that have the

city manager form of government are

understood to be utrning longing eyes

toward State Treasurer Charles M.

Johnson with a view to tryin gto per-

suade him to resign his present of-

fice with the State and accept a job

as city manager. Because of John-

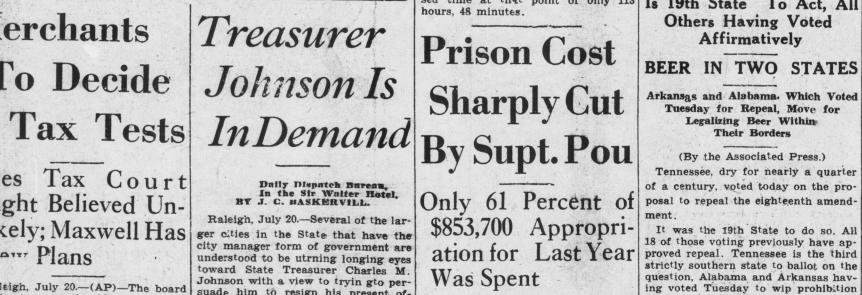
son's long service both as chairman

make an excellent city manager.

Treasurer

route. He and Gatty were 129 hours, 34 minutes, out of New York when they

started the trans-Pacific hop from Khabarovsk; Post alone had an elapsed time at that point of only 113 Is 19th State To Act, All



Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel, BF J. C. BASKERVILL.

of the old Local Government Commis-Raleigh, July 20 .- The State Prison sion, and then later as director of spent only 61 per cent of the appro-priation of \$853,700 made to it by the local government, which position he still holds, as well as being State General Assembly during the fiscal eighteenth amendment will be a thing treasurer, some of the city governyear that ended July 1 and turned ing bodies believe Johnson would back into the State treasury an unex-

pended balance of \$332,090, according Treasurer Johnson insists he has to the figures on the operation of the not been approached by any repreprison this past year made public tosentatives of any city in the State day by Superintendent George Ross with regard to any city manager job | Pou. Since the consolidation of the and that he is entirely satisfield with State Highway Commission and the his present job as State treasurer and State, Prison, effective July 1, Pou being ex-officio member of some 12 has been made executive director of or more boards and commissions. Yet the State Highway and Public Works Commission, in which pos the is exthe report persists here that an efpected to have executive control over is being made or will be made on the part of two or three cities to feel Johnson out on the question and both the highway and prison divisions, especially with regard to costs if possible persuade him to consider and all financial matters. The ability to reduce operating costs of the State

It is generally conceded here that Prison in the face of a steadily in-Johnson probably knows more of the creasing prison population is regarded as the principal factor in the seins and outs about local government, lection of Pou to be chief assistant city as well as county, than any man to Chairman E. B. Jeffress of the new Highway and Public Works Com-

mission For the fiscal year 1931-32, the appropriation was \$33,300 and expenditures only \$546,5i7, showing that only 664 per cent of the appropriation was expended, turning back \$286,742 ,the report for that year shows. Thus the unexpected balance or saving during the last two years effected by Pou amounts to \$618,832. Considering the fact that the appropriations for these two years were based upon rock bottom estimates at the time they were

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THIRTY HOURS AREAD AT

TIME OF LAST TAKE-OFF Moscow, July 20-(AP)-Willey Post American globe-girdling aviator, took off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, for the North American continent, today with a lead of 30 hours and 16 minutes over the time he and Harold Gatty set in 1931.

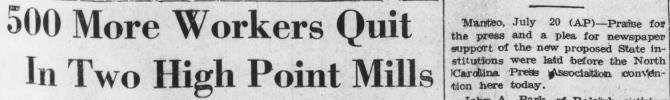
He re-fuelled his plane at Khabarovsk, enjoyed a meal at which he refused to take any wine, and sped toward Alaska despite weather reports of thunderstorms along his route.



Off \$2 to \$20, With Cotton Down \$5 Bale, Wheat **Dropping 15 Cents**

New York, July 20 .- (AP)-Stocks and commodity values crumbled today in badly shaken markets.

With wheat smashing down 13 to 15 cents a bushel, corn 12 to 13 cents and START DRIVES FOR BEER | cotton more than \$5 a bale, prices on the New York tock Exchange crump-On the heels of their approval of the led \$2 to over \$20. Distillery and whisky issues were again weakest, to legalize beer gained headway in but the entire market was sorely h.t. Values faded rapidly through most of the afternoon, following rather ing Arkansas' vote for repeal as an feeble attempts to rally-especially in expression for beer and light wines, the stock market-during the mornissed a statement indicating a call ing. Wheat's precipate plunge around for a special session of the legislature the noon hour brought a quick reaction in shares, and, although prices the decline was soon resumed on a



High Point, July 20 .- (AP)- Em- | and furniture factories struck, but pany and the High Point Overall Company went on strike here today, demanding a 25 percent increase in ment of the Carolina Garment Comwages. The two companies employ pany and the High Point Overall Com about 500 workers.

ployees of the Carolina Garment Com- since then agreements have been reached which returned some 500 furniture workers to their jobs.

pany offered a 15 percent wage in-H. T. Hudson, is president of both crease when the strikers' demands were presented to them last night,

The new strike brought the total but the offer was refused. umber of workers now on strike here | Meanwhile, workers and officials of about 6.000. Last Monday about 6.- the other plants where strikes are in Representative Lindsay Warren, of

Strike leaders revealed the manage-

000 workers in various hosiery mills progress apparently marked time. _____the first congressional district. _____

Carolina Press Association convention here today. John A. Park, of Raleigh, retiring mended the part the State press has played in supporting President Roosevell's economic program, while Senator apus Waynick. of High Point, ask ed editors and publishers to give editorial backing to the new Constitu-

tion, upon which North Carolina will vote in 1934. The two were chief spea's rs at to day's meeting. The convention open ed late yesterday with an address by

in North Carolina as a result of his support of the new proposed State inlong service with the Local Governstitutions were laid before the North ment Commission. But from his long experience with the in sand outs of city governments and his broad know ledge of the ramification of local popresident of the association, com- litics, those who know Johnson believe he will prefer to remain in his present position as State treasurer

a job as city manager.

fort





to legalize the 3.2 percent beverages awaited only agreement by legislators steadied for a time around 2 o'clock, (Continued on Page Eight) broad scale. **Alleged Luer Kidnapers Are Taken Into Custody**

St. Louis, Mo., July 20 .- (AP)-| Police and Department of Justice Solution of the kidnaping for ransom men cooperated in the reported cleanof August Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill., up of the case.

The Musilla farm was identified by officers as the hide-out where the Al-Chief of Police Joseph Gerk said ton banker was secreted for five days the case was "cleaned up" during a prior to his release Sunday morning made, and upon an estimate of a raid on the farm home near Madison, on a country road near Collinsville, much smaller prison population than Ill., of Michael and Anna Musilla and Ilf. A dug-out answering the descripactually existed, the saving of more following the admission of Percy tion of the "cold damp" pr son where than half a million dollars during this Michael Fitzgerald, an ex-convict, that Luer said he was held was located on "I'm right for this job; you've got the farm, Detective Sergeant Leonard Murphy, of St. Louis, declared.