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GENERAL STRIKE SPREADS ON PACIFIC COAST

Missing Connor Baby Found In Woods Behind His Family's Estate

INFANT ALIVE AND SMILING AS STATE TROOPER SEES HIM

Child Is Well and Apparently Unharmed After Being Missing for the Past Five Days

MOTHER FAINTS AT SIGHT OF THE BABY

Physicians Summoned To Attend Her and Her Son; Child's Disappearance Results in Most Widespread Search Since Lindbergh Baby Was Stolen

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 17. (AP)—Robert Connor was found alive and smiling this afternoon in the woods behind his home by State troopers. Mrs. Charles L. Connor fainted when a trooper came in the door of her Hartsdale manor home with 21-months-old Robert in his arms. The child's face was badly scratched by brambles after nearly five days in the woods. The child was well and apparently unharmed. Physicians were summoned to examine Robert and attend his mother. The baby was found at 2:45 p. m. by Sergeant Jerome Hogan, of the Greenburgh police, who had been almost continuously on the search since the child was reported lost Thursday at 5:30 p. m. The child's disappearance from his

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Where General Strike Threatens Coast Famine



Guard patrol on waterfront in San Francisco. With unions in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles declared in favor of supporting San Francisco longshoremen and other striking marine labor organizations, the threat of a disastrous tie-up of all activities as a result of a general strike along the entire Pacific coast stirred mediators, relief and civic organizations to desperate action. Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam offered to send the national guard, which had been patrolling the San Francisco waterfront, to any point where violence occurred. Scenes in strike-locked San Francisco and Governor Merriam are pictured above.

Idle shipping at San Francisco piers



Rev. P. C. Adams Is Chosen President Maxton's College

Wilmington, July 17 (AP)—The Rev. P. Cary Adams, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian church here since February 1, 1930, has accepted the presidency of Maxton Junior College at Maxton, and will assume his duties in August. He was elected by the institution's board of trustees two weeks ago. He will succeed R. G. Matheson, at the spring meeting of the board. The Rev. Mr. Adams is a native of Roanoke, Va., and was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College.

Germans Fix Cost Of Bread

Berlin, July 17. (AP)—High prices were fixed for wheat and rye today as the German government took over complete control of grains from the time of their harvest until they passed through the bakeries. Bread prices, however, will remain at the same level. The new plan was in recognition of the short crop yield and the possibility of a food shortage, due largely to drought. Since bread prices must be kept stable, it was announced the farmer, dealer and miller would have to divide the loss from decreased crops.

Three Big Robberies In Or Near Chicago Linked

Chicago, July 17. (AP)—Authorities studied today a possible link between the recovery of stolen jewelry worth \$65,200, a \$250,000 mail robbery and the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping. Four women and two men were in custody and Detective Chief William Shoemaker said two of the women, whom he refused to designate, stole the jewels on June 16 from the hotel rooms of Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of the movie magnate. Those detained were James Weyenberg, his wife, Eula; her sister, Elsie

Lost Baby Found



Baby Bobby Connor, infant son of wealthy Hartsdale, N. Y., family was found alive and unharmed in the woods back of his home this afternoon after police, soldiers and posse had hunted for him since his mysterious disappearance last Thursday.

PWA TAKES \$162,000 OF TARBORO BONDS

Raleigh, July 17 (AP)—The executive committee of the Local Government Commission today sold \$162,000 worth of waterworks bonds of the town of Tarboro to the Federal Public Works Administration at par, with interest at four per cent.

Thousands Go Out In Textile Strike In Alabama Cities

Huntsville, Ala., July 17. (AP)—More than 10,000 workers in 15 cotton mills today answered the call for a statewide textile strike as the hour set for the walk-out arrived. Five mills were closed here and another awaited the results of a conference with the operators. Other mills at Gadsden, Jasper, Cordova, Albertville, Guntersville and Birmingham were closed as shifts changed. John Dean, international representative of the United Textile Workers of America, in charge of the strike headquarters here, said today more than 22,000 workers would be on strike by 3 p. m. Although the strike call was set for 10 a. m., he explained many of the mills were closed as shifts ended today. Dean said mills in Anniston, Florence and other north Alabama textile centers would be closed before nightfall.

RALEIGH VOTES ON 16C SCHOOL TAXES

Supplements To State Funds At Issue in Election Being Held

Raleigh, July 17.—Raleigh people are voting today on whether or not the city will have nine months of school next year and grant an increase of about 10 per cent to its teachers. It is maintained by those favoring the supplement that the extra month can be added and the 10 per cent salary increase given without increasing the city tax rate. For if the election carries, it will merely retain a 16 cents school levy that has been levied for other purposes that will otherwise be dropped. Slightly more than 6,800 persons registered for the election. Since the voting will be against the registration, a majority of these 6,800 must vote for the supplement or it will be defeated. Those favoring the supplement are hopeful that it will carry and are confident of getting a majority. The News and Observer has been carrying front page editorials urging all those who have registered to vote for the supplement, while the Raleigh Times has also been backing the move for the longer school term and higher pay for the teachers. The Raleigh Real Estate Board is opposing the supplement with

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Roosevelt Orders Ocean Mail Probe

Washington, July 17. (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed an executive order directing the postmaster general to investigate foreign air mail and ocean mail contracts made prior to June 16, 1933, and to make recommendations relative to the modification or cancellation of such contracts.

EXPEDITION INTO HIMALAYAS LOST

Germans Reported Over-taken by Disaster in Trying To Scale Peak

Simla, India, July 17. (AP)—A British News agency dispatch from Calcutta said today disaster had overtaken an expedition of veteran German mountain climbers seeking to scale Mount Nanga Parbat, 26,629-foot virgin peak in the western Himalayas. Wilkes Merkle, leader of the party, and two of his associates, have been missing for several days in the midst of a terrific blizzard, the reports said. Attempts to effect a rescue of the remainder of the party thus far have failed. Three porters were reported to have died.

DEMAND FOR CUTS IN AUTO LICENSES BELIEVED WANING

Clamor for More Road Construction Largely Responsible for Shifting of Opinion

FEDERAL AID CUT ALSO BIG FACTOR

Appropriation for Highway Maintenance Alone Made for Current Biennium, With No Provisions for New Construction; Legislative Fight Looms

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 17.—The agitation for cheaper automobile license plates is apparently subsiding, although it is certain that an effort will be made in the 1935 General Assembly to secure some reduction in the cost of these plates. It is agreed that there is far less talk about cheaper license plates than there was several months ago. There are several reasons for this, according to observers. One is that the demand for additional road construction is far greater than the demand for cheaper automobile license fees and the realization on the part of those wanting new roads that they cannot have them if highway revenues are curtailed by any material reduction in the cost of licenses. Another reason for the apparent lull in the agitation for cheaper license plates is that more and more people are realizing the need for better maintenance of the state's highways than has been possible this past year, during which the cost of maintaining nearly 60,000 miles of State and county highways

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Strikers Drive On Big Mill

Huntsville, Ala., July 17 (AP)—Strikers stormed the Fletcher Cotton Mills here today shortly after a Statewide walk-out had been called, and forced it to close. Armed with sticks and clubs, textile workers swarmed about the plant, calling to the workers within to quit their jobs. Police and special deputies, armed with one machine gun and high powered rifles, rushed to the scene, but the closing down of the mill ended the tense situation. As the day wore on, mills at Anniston, Florence, Jasper and Cordova were added to the list of those closed and the number totaled 20. Employees out were estimated that more than 13,000.

Work For 3 Streets Approved

Raleigh, July 17. (AP)—The State Highway and Public Works Commission today approved bids for the reconstruction of three streets in Charlotte and one in Hendersonville, and ordered the proposals sent to Washington for approval. The commission also heard a number of delegations, including one headed by Congressman J. H. Kerr, of Warrenton county, which asked for work on Warrenton streets, and on Routes 43 and 59 in the county.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably local thunder showers in extreme west and extreme south portions; slightly cooler tonight.

Bay Cities Near Frisco Now Feel Pinch Of Strike

Communist Leader In U. S.



Earl Browder, secretary of the central executive committee of the Communist Party in America, who admits the group seeks the overthrow of the present form of government in the U. S. In the Russian-sponsored Communist Internationale, with which Browder admits his group is linked, the secretary is the most important officer.

Grip Is Slightly Relaxed In Great City, However, as Municipal Street Cars Resume

FERRY BOATS FOR KEY ROUTES IDLE

Guardmen Move Into Oakland Waterfront Area; Relief Expected for Gasoline and Food Shortages As Trucks Arrive; Nearly 100,000 Workers Are Idle

San Francisco, Cal., July 17. (AP)—The general strike grasped Oakland in its iron-like clasp today and reached toward Portland, Oregon, as it tightened its grip on San Francisco. After a day of idleness, San Francisco municipal street cars rolled from their barns, but the more numerous cars of the key system did not turn a wheel in the east bay. Walk-outs of the kel lines trainmen initiated the general strike in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other bay cities, extending the strike's paralyzing grip to an additional 500,000 of the metropolitan area's 1,300,000 people. Ferry boats of the key routes system also went out of service, crippling transportation for the thousands who commute between San Francisco and Oakland. Southern Pacific ferry boats were left to bear the burden of the entire traffic. Simultaneously, 200 more National Guardsmen moved into Oakland's west waterfront, while almost the full extent of California's 7,000 militiamen was concentrated on the San Francisco waterfront, with tanks, machine guns, and artillery gas units. Relief for the gasoline and food shortages on both sides of the bay was seen as the first trucks began to arrive in the cities, under heavy guard

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ROOSEVELT ORDER RILES CANDIDATES

President Orders Everybody To Keep Out of Campaign But Farley

By CHARES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)
Washington, July 17.—When President Roosevelt advised government officials not to mix into the summer's congressional campaigning, he excepted Postmaster General James A. Farley. Others may make speeches advising the New Deal, but mustn't talk politics. Farley is at liberty to be as political as he chooses and has just embarked on an extensive speaking tour which will carry him to the west coast. This arrangement by no means is satisfactory to Democracy's candidates not all of whom like Farley. There is not enough of him to go around, anyway. Nor is it satisfactory to a majority of executive officials, whom the

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Call Troops In Strike In Minneapolis

St. Paul Minn., July 17 (AP)—Governor Floyd B. Olson today called out National Guardsmen in connection with the strike of Minneapolis truck drivers. Adjutant General Ellard A. Walsh, ordered one battalion of the 161st Field Artillery, Minnesota National Guards, to be stationed at the Minneapolis Armory, "awaiting orders." No violence has developed thus far in connection with the strike.

No Violence Yet; However, as Truck Drivers Quit Work in That City

Frisco Violence Recalls Days Of Fire And Quakes

San Francisco, Cal., July 17. (AP)—Violence reminiscent of the 1906 fire and earthquake spread the seed of terror over the strike-swept San Francisco bay area today. No major acts of violence were committed during the first day of San Francisco's general strikes, but the extent of minor incidents led many small shopkeepers who did not immediately close with the general walk-out to lock their doors. Asserted food profiteering was responsible for San Francisco violence. Hoodlums were apparently the source of most trouble in Oakland, while the food blockade carried the arm of force into the valleys which feed the bay cities. A mission district grower was twice looted and stoned three times by mobs yesterday.irate crowds stormed a grocery in the Sunset, which posted high prices for a load of fresh vegetables. The groceries were dumped in the streets and carried off by the crowds. Three delivery trucks, one of them a parcel post wagon, were overturned. In Oakland, jewelry store windows were smashed as were windows of stores and some homes, and trucks were overturned and drivers beaten.