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VOTE ON ENDING STRIKE IS SET FOR TON

North Dakota House Meets In Defiance Of State's Acting Governor

TROOPS **ON GUARD** AS OLSON STARTS EXECUTIVE DUTIES

Quorum Present, With 57 Answering Roll Call and 56 Absent at Opening At Noon

OUORUM IS ABSENT IN SENATE SESSION

Truckload of Farmers Holiday Members Arrive To Support Cause of Ousted Governor Langer; Olson Tries To Block Extra Legislative Meeting

Bismarck, N. D., July 19. (AP)-The North Dakota House of Representatives, meeting in defiance of Lieutenant Ole H. Olson's proclamation revoking a special session of the legislature convened at 12:03 o'clock, central standard time, today.

A quorum of the House was declared present, with 57 members answering the roll call and 56 absent. The Senate convened a few mo ments later, but a quorum was not

TRUCKLOAD OF HOLIDAY
GROUP MEMBERS ARRIVE

Rismarck, N. D., July 19, (A)-A Dakota Farmers Holiday Association, Bismarck today.

The party consisted of 22 farmers from Lamoure county. They said adabout their purpose, but said they planned to drive to the State capitol

Bismarck, N. D., July 19 (AP)acting governor, took physical posses- beyond human imagination. sion of the chief executive's office at 10 o'clock, central standard time, to-

He merely walked into the office, accompanied by two friends. National Guardsmen at the same time were posted in the corridors of the State House There was no disturbance.

Olson immediately posted a proclamation in the corridors of the State House revoking a special session of the State legislature calling by William Langer, ousted governor. Doors of the two assemblies were locked. National Guardsmen were posted

in the corridors, but were not before the executive offices at the time Olson appeared. Legislators favoring Langer had in-

dicated they would attempt wholesale impeachment of State officers un friendly to the ousted governor. Reports were heard of possible mob violence, but on the surface all was

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Sales Levy Upheld Now First Time

Failure To File Re-Appeal Is Taken

Winston-Salem, July 19. (AP)—J. M. White and W. R. Tesh, who pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to file crime crusades. returns under the State sales tah law, were fined \$25 and costs and given suspended sentences of three months each in municipal court here today. Both appealed,

The merchants offered no evidence, this work he said his personnel was ence to wear off. not bonded and received no remun-

eration from the State. These are the first such cases aris- assistant), Joseph B. Keenan, espeing here, and merchants think a test be provided for the act.

Where Labor Troubles Flare



Industrial unrest from coast to coast is evident from a glance at this map showing locations of various strikes and threatened strikes. (1) Woolen workers, (2) hatters, (3) threatened truck walkout, (4) textile workers, (5) dock workers, (6) pecan shellers, (7) factory workers, (8) truck drivers, launderers and dry cleaners, (9) longshoremen, (10) general, (11) general, (12) harvesters. Shaded portions show where farm laborers are on strike. (Central Press)

Claims Wholesale Murders Sweeping Camps In Germany

Johannes Steel, Former German Official, in Copyrighted Article in New York Post, Tells Harrowing Tale of What Is Going On In Germany

New York, July 19. (A)-Johannes; than 2,000 men and women Steel, former German official, who fled truckload of members of the North from the Reich because of his opposition to the Nazi program, said in a vatism has begun," and added: "The whose forces stand behind William ropyrighted story in the New York odds are six to four for the conserva-Langer, ousted governor, came into Post today that a 'quiet w'ave of mur- tive solution" der is sweeping the concentration camps' of Germany.

ditional truckloads were on the way. of the camps "have, according to a ship is complete. (Vice Chancellor (premier of Prussia) been cut off the man who runs everything. He has completely from the outside world."

Their relatives," writes Steel, "have been without news from these prison- prisoner of the Reichwehr (army) ers for three weeks. It seems that which watches every move he makes, Lieutenant Governor Ole H. Olson, massacres have taken place which are and is waiting for the moment when

absolutely reliable sources at no less safely".

The writer said "a life and death race between communism and conser-

Steel says: "The army during the reconsidered. last week has been able to sonsolidate The writer said that the inmates its positions and the military dictatorsecret order of General Goering Franz) Von Papen at this moment is UAI IIAL VO. LADUN

come out on top.' Steel says Hitler "is the absolute 'Hitler's prestige has dissipated to such "The toll of deaths has been put by an extent that he can be put away Issue Is Much the Same In

CRIME CRUSADE IS NO BIG SENSATION

Attorney - General's Plan Creates Little Interest For Newsmen

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, July 19.-Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' plan for a conference of representatives of all anti-crime agencies throughout the country, to be held in Washington in the fall, for a co-ordination of activi- ly defeated for the Democratic nomibers of the National Press Club, bechief prosecutor outlined his program at a recent luncheon.

For the ordinary Washington Press Club luncheon the flat rate is 65 cents. speech an additional attraction, the

overcharge for the cabinet member's address, but it was the consensus also toms for the port of Wilmington. He Fines Imposed for address, but it was the consensus also to the form of the port of the po it was reasonable to expect thet raffic State committee, a purely honorary to hear—and even at that some threeto bear-and, even at that, some threequarters of the scribes, ate the regular collector, a remunerative one. turns on Tax, and 65 cent meal in the outer restaurant Cummings as its guest of honor go.

The capital's correspondents have

They recall that the Hoover administration began with one. The Wickersham commission's in-

their memories. but later Mr. Tesh stated that book- strong among them, and is yet, that mind. The office of secretary is ap-

> The present attorney general's own subordinate (and one really efficient

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Sentiment Seems Favorable To Candidacy for State Secretary

Daily Dispatch Bureau in the St. Walter Hotel, BY J C BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, July 19.—Opinion continues to grow in many political circles here that George Ross Pou, former super intendent of State Prison, and recentties against outlawry, created no wild nation for Congress from the fourth outburst of enthusiasm among mem- district here, is likely to be named secretary of the State Democratic fore which the Federal government's Executive Committee when it meets to organize some time withm the next 30 days. The post of secretary is now vacant, since the former secretary of the committee, John Bright Hill, of Considering the attorney general's Wilmington, resigned some weeks ago when National Chairman Jim Farley, club management increased the price of Washington, hinted that those holdon that occasion to an even six bits. ing Federal offices and offices in State It was the consensus among mem- Democratic committees, had better rebers that maybe 10 cents was not an sign one post or the other. Hill for some time has been collector of cus-

It was due to this same "hint" by and let the 75 cent affair in the club Chairman Farley that Mrs. T. Palmer auditorium, with Attorney General Jerman, national committeewoman from North Carolina, decided to resign that honorary office rather than her job as deputy collector of internal had considerable experience with anti- revenue in North Carolina and first assistant to Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Robertson,

While there will probably be several other aspirants for one job of secrevestigation still is fresh in most of tary, indications are that Pou can have it if he wants it—and indications The conviction unquestionably was are that he is in a receptive state of represented about an hour per day initial impetus, and that it will take usually consults memebrs of the comper person in his establishment. For quite a while for prohibition's influmittee before making the appointment. Since Pou _dmittedly has a large personal following over the entire State, and is regarded as being of an excellent political organizer, many feel

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BRITISH AIR FORCE TO BE INCREASED BY 41 SQUADRONS

Policy of Disarming Is To Be Abandoned by Govern. ment, Baldwin Tells Commons

BRITISH ARMAMENT DANGEROUSLY LOW

Other Governments Have Failed To Follow Example Set Until Britain Now Is Forced To Look After Its Own Interests, Council President Asserts

London, July 19 (AP)-Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, informed the House of Commons today that the British government has decided on a program of increasing its air force by 41 squadrons during the next five years.

The president of that ever since the World War successive British governments had actively pursued a policy of international disarmament and had reduced the British armament "to a dangerously low level in the hopes that others would follow our lead."

The government's policy, he said, remained one of international disarmament, but, owing to the failure of other governments to follow the British example, the government felt that the time had come when the possbiility of keeping British armaments at their present level must be

Strikes Now On In The United States

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer) New York, July 19.—Close observers

of the opinion that: 1.—The German struggle will develop into a battle between industralists and communists. (That may be true of France and Spain also.)

2.—The American strikes are caused by an endeavor of industrialists to prevent the syread of unionizationand, unless the government backs union men more strongly than it has (whether rightly or wrongly), it will be a long drawn out affair. Already more blood has been svilled than in the average modern day revolution.

Kennedy

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the new federal commission which now himself as a liberal.

At 45, he has made his money. hat interests Wall Street, however,

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120 Dead In Floods In Poland

Warsaw, Poland, July 19 (AP)-Bodies of 120 victims of raging floods in southern Poland have been recovered, an official reports said today, with 180 missing and believed to have perished. A new flood menace was feared

at Cracow as a crest of water from the mountain regions roared down into the valleys. More than 55,000 were without

food and shelter as swollen rivers continued to leave their banks after days of continuous rains.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight in southwest portion

His Regulars Ready



Maj. Gen. Malin Craig In event of vandalism, rioting or bloodshed in the San Francisco general strike, Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, above, stands ready to order out his regular army soldiers at the request of acting Gov. Frank Merriam of California. He is commander of the Ninth corps area with headquarters at the historic Presidio which overlooks the Golden Gate.

If Salaries Are Raised Beyond Budget, Federal Government Will Supply Difference

STATE IS PIONEER IN SCHOOL PROJECT

School Commission Must Act Quickly, However, Since Some Schools Have Already Started New Terms in Piedmont and Mountain Sections of State

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

Raleigh, July 19-Whether or not he 23.000 school teachers in the State Union Leader Puts That as Figure get a 10 per cent increase in salaries this coming year, as now seems possible, depends very largely upon whether Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus asks the State School Commission to boost salaries by that amount, according to prevailing opinion here. And while Governor Ehringhaus is in tile strike today placed estimates of Morehead City today, inspecting the strikers at figures ranging between rules the securities markets, ranks National Guard troops now there at 13,000 and 20,000. Camp Glenn, the belief here is that he will recommend the increase of 10 tative of the United Textile Workers per cent for all the teachers in the of America, and head of the strike State this coming year.

If such an increase is recommended by the Governor, it wil be based largely on hope that the Federal government, through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, will award North Carolina the difference between its present salary budget for teachers of approximately \$13,000,000 and what higher in most instances. it will amount to if increased 19 per cent. However, officials of the FERA day old walk-out was under way. Mill have virtualy assured officials of the owners stood on the statement of State School Commission that if it in- Scitt Roberts, president of the Alacreases the salaries of the teacherrs bama Cotton Textile Association, that 10 per cent, thus increasing the esti- the walk-out was a strike agamst the

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FRISCO'S WALK-OUT SHOWING SIGNS OF EARLY COLLAPSING

Frisco Knight



Looking like a nightmare monster, man, wearing gas mask, rides his masked mount into midst of general strike demonstrators.

Estimates of Idle Men In Textile Walk-Out From 13,000 to 22,000

CLAIM 30 MILLS OUT

While Associated Press Survey Reveals 13,150 Employees Off Their Jobs

Huntsville, Ala., July 19. (AP)-Conflicting claims of mills closed and workers out in north Alabama's tex-

John Dean, international represenbureau here, said the "situation is in complete control". He said more than 22,000 men were on strike in 30 mills A survey of the State by The Asso ciated Press showed 24 mills down, with employees estimated at 13,15Q. Figures on the number of employees out were given principally by mill operators. Union figures were far

No efforts at settlement of the three NRA and offered no solution for the

Bombing Planes Are Off Upon Flight To Alaska

a. m. eastern standard time, today for mile flight to Alaska and return. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt were

to wave the 0 airmen farewell.

Washington, July 19. (A)-Ten | Just before the take-off Major Gencombing planes comprising the Alaska eral Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of flight squadron of the army air corps, the air corps, wished Lieutenant H. H. hopped off from Bolling Field at 10 Arnold, flight commander, good luck. "Let us show our people in Alaska,"

Dayton on the first leg of their 8,000 he said, "that while thousands of miles separate them from the parent country, only a few days intervens among 500 who gathered at the field between a possible emergency and the arrival of a powerful air defense."

Workers Under Pressure From Federal, State and City Authorities for Return To Work

MARITIME STRIKE **REMAINS PROBLEM**

Officials Admit That Situation Is Still Loaded With Dynamite; Wheels of Business in San Francisco Metropolitan Area Move More Freely During Day

San Francisco, Cal., July 19 (AP)-Wheels of business in San Francisco's metropolitan area moved again today. under relaxing brakes of a general

Under pressure from Federal, State and city governments, the general walkout gave indications of collapsing rapidly.

The strike "strategy" committee of Alameda county, in which 500,000 of the area's 1,300,000 residents reside. announced a vote would be taken at Oakland tonight on a proposal to end the walk-out.

Resumption of east bay transportation service, controlled by the Key Routes system, including tis ferry boats on the bay, employing a total of 900 men, was announced for tomorrow by the carmen's strike committee

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Grant On Huge Dam Is Given

Washington, July 19 (AP)-The. Fublic Works Administration has lifted the suspension on its \$2.767.000 allotment to Greenwood county, S. C., for construction of a power project on the Saluda river, which had been strongly protested by the Duke Power Company.

The company challenged the cost of the development, and said it would permit one particular mill to obtain cheap power

Duke University and other institutions dependent on funds from the Duke Foundation, deriving its income largely from the Duke Power Company, also entered protest.

Doumergue **Just Saves His Powers**

French Premier Prevents Wreck of Cabinet by His Shrewd Political Ability

Paris, July 19. (AP)—Premier Gaston Doumergue was believed to have averted the werck of his cabinet today by spreading the words—the boys must be good. The veteran seatesman made a lightning decision at a railroad station last night and sent his friends to tell former Premiers Andre Tardieu, Edouard Herriot and Camille Chautemps and party leaders that Tardieu's charges that Chautempts and radical sociliasts knew the late Serge Stavisky was swindling the country and must be limited to a controversy between Tardieu and Chautemps, without involving parties.

Resignation of Herriot and other radical socialists from the cabinet was threatened because of Tardieus charges, which they claimed broke the political truce under which the Dou-