

## MAY REMOVE CROP BANS IN DROUGHT AREA

### To Continue Fight, McDonald Says As Vote Count Nears

Defeated gubernatorial candidate says he's always been Democrat, will stay so

PROGRESS MADE IN STRUGGLE, HE SAYS

Just Begun, He Declares; Board of Elections To Canvass Official Returns Monday; Contests by McDonald Managers in Many Counties Rumored

Charlotte, July 7 (AP)—Unofficial returns from 1,899 of the State's 1,858 precincts this afternoon gave for governor: Hoey, 261,181; McDonald, 210,551.

For lieutenant governor, 1,787 precincts have Horton 211,091, Grady 204,561.

Raleigh, July 7.—(AP)—The State Board of Elections will meet here at 10 o'clock Monday morning to canvass the result of last Saturday's runoff Democratic primary and certify the nominees.

Raymond C. Maxwell the secretary said today he had not received any reports yet from any counties, as under the law they were to canvass the vote today. Some counties held the canvasses yesterday.

Maxwell said he had received no notices of contests of the voting anywhere, but it was learned the forces of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, defeated gubernatorial candidate, had protested absentee ballots cast in Rowan county, and a hearing of the charges was to be set later.

It was learned authoritatively, too, that managers in a number of counties of the unsuccessful campaign of Dr. McDonald planned protests. Listed for possible contests were Bamcombe, Clay, Cleveland, Burke, Yancey, Rutherford and Wake counties.

WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT DR. RALPH McDONALD SAYS

Raleigh, July 7.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph McDonald, defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, reiterated today his campaign slogan, "We have just begun to fight," but added, "Our fight is in the Democratic party."

It was McDonald's first announcement since the Democratic primary Saturday, in which he was defeated by Clyde R. Hoey by nearly 50,000 majority on the face of unofficial returns.

Dispelling speculative reports that he might run as an independent, McDonald said:

"We have gone a long way toward winning out fight for the principles on which our case is founded.

"Let our slogan continue to be: 'We have just begun to fight' for these principles. I have always been a Democrat and I shall remain one. Our fight is within the Democratic party."

Straggling returns today failed to change the candidates' relative standing. Unofficial returns from 1,798 of the 1,858 precincts gave Hoey 263,718 votes and McDonald 210,261.

In the lieutenant governor's race, W. P. Horton led Paul Grady by 6,000 votes, with 1,768 precincts tabulated. Thad Eure defeated the incumbent, Stacey W. Wade, for secretary of state, by a wide margin.

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Ruth Bryan Owen

### "NEW DEAL" FROM "OLD GUARD" NOW LIKELY FOR STATE

Hoey Neither Dense Nor Dumb and Can Easily Interpret Handwriting on Wall

KNOW MEANING IN OPPOSITION VOTES

Leaders of Old Guard So Badly Frightened by Fountain Scare in 1932 and McDonald Threat Now That They Will Take no Chance From Here on

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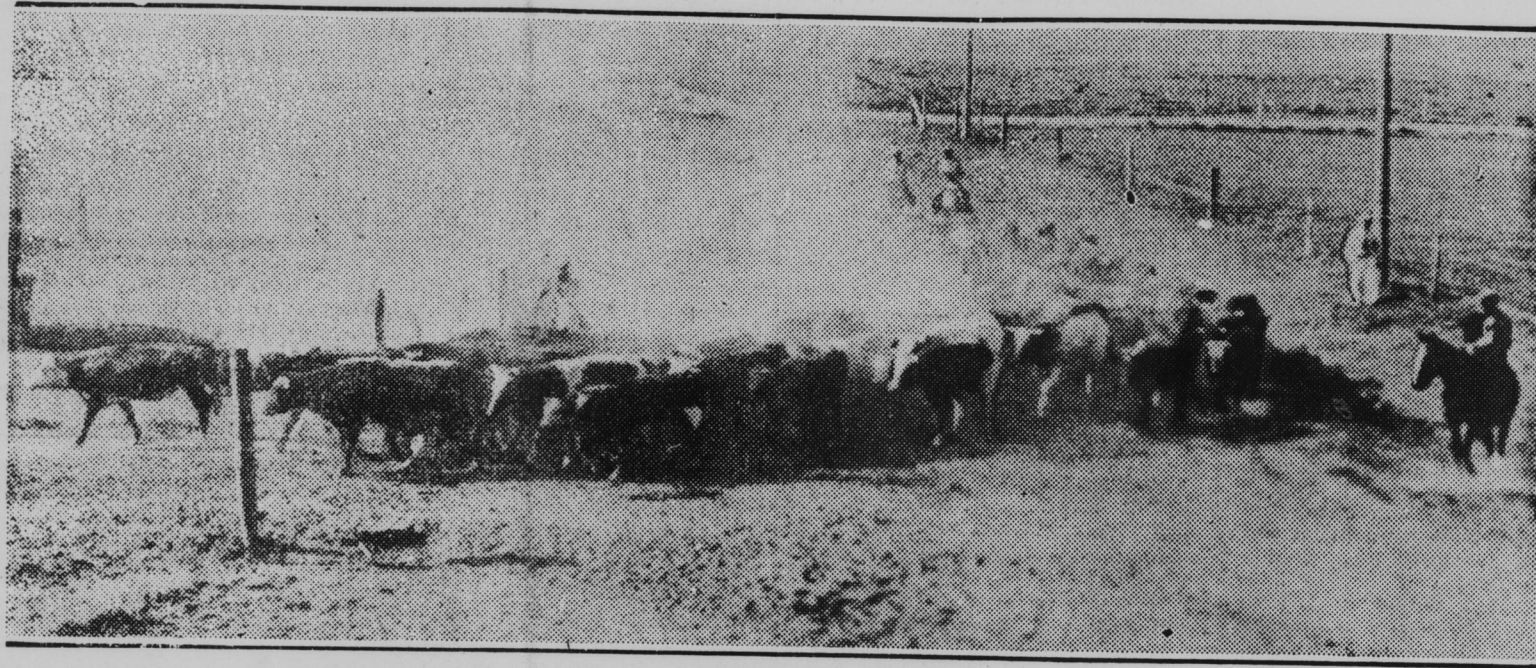
### STATE EMPLOYEES ARE MUCH WORRIED

They Feel Hoey Will Make Some Changes Same as McDonald Would

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### The Lowing Herd Bellows for Water and Fodder



With most of the streams dried up and grazing lands burnt to a crisp by excessive heat and lack of rain, Dakota farmers are making desperate efforts to save their herds. This picture shows some of the drought-stricken cattle being driven over hot dusty roads in search of water. (Central Press)

### Bailey Woman Is Held for Killing

Bailey, July 7 (AP)—The charred body of a man identified as Howard Godwin, 49, Wilson county white man, was found among the ruins of his home near here early today, and Sude Haynes, 33, allegedly his half sister, was being held at Wilson charged with burning down the house.

W. A. Weathersbee, Wilson county sheriff, who investigated the tragedy and placed the Haynes woman under arrest, charged with arson and murder, said that an unidentified Negro woman had told of seeing a woman pour something on the building. A kerosene can was found nearby, according to officers.

Officers believed the fire was started about 4 o'clock this morning. They arrived about 5 o'clock and reported finding a skull believed to be Godwin's behind the chimney inside the ruins of the house.

### RUTH BRYAN OWEN TO MARRY A DANE

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 7 (AP)—The mother of Boerge Rohde, 42, a captain in King Christian's body guard, announced today her son would be married shortly to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark.

Captain Rohde is due to arrive in New York in a few days, his mother said.

The announcement of an impending marriage was a surprise. Even members of the United States Legation staff said they were without official knowledge on the subject.

The Danes, however, immediately began a discussion of whether Mrs. Owen, who is very popular, could remain a minister representing the United States after marrying a Danish officer.

Mrs. Owen, now 50 years old, is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, and has been married twice.

### MRS OWNE CONFIRMS STORY OF HER COMING MARRIAGE

Washington, July 7 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States

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### Social Security Law Urged On Kansas Solons By Landon

Constitutional Changes Permitting Legislative Action Asked of Extra Session

PLATFORM STANDS CITED SPECIFICALLY

Amendments To Be Submitted to Electorate in November by Western State; Shows Difference Between Democratic and Republican Social Position

Topeka, Kans., July 7.—(AP)—Referring pointedly to New Deal and Republican platform differences over social security, Governor Alf M. Landon urged the Kansas legislature today to draft constitutional changes enabling compliance with the "final, settled law" on "this public obligation."

The Republican presidential candidate addressed a joint meeting of the Senate and House to explain his reasons for summoning a special session on State constitutional amendments touching on the social security problem.

Evidencing Landon's new place as

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### Support Of Borah Good For G. O. P.

Landon Much Pleas-ed at Pledge from Idaho Senator of Loyalty to Ticket

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Senator Borah's declaration that he "had no intention of bolting" the Republican ticket was received with gratification today by the party leadership.

Governor Landon, of Kansas, preparing for conferences with Republican leaders before delivering his nomination acceptance address and plunging into the campaign, declared at Topeka:

"I am happy to have the cooperation of Senator Borah in this campaign. I long have admired his distinguished career as a great American statesman."

The Idahoan's statement at Boise,

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### National League Beats Americans

National League Park, Boston, Mass., July 7 (AP)—The National League emerged with its first triumph in four all-star ball games with the American League today, winning 4 to 3 before the smallest crowd that has yet witnessed the annual classic.

Blasting Schoolboy Rowe for a pair of runs in the fifth, after giving Bob Grove the same treatment in the second inning, the Nationals held a 4 to 0 lead over the Americans after six innings of the fourth annual All-Star game played before a crowd of scarcely 30,000 fans.

### BELIEVE ROOSEVELT NEEDS GOV. LEHMAN

G. O. P. Thinks He Felt Unsafe in Home State Without That Help

By CHARLES F. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 7.—Republican are trying to convince themselves that the circumstances of Herbert H. Lehman's candidacy for re-election to the governorship of New York imply a consciousness of weakness on President Roosevelt's part.

The argument is that the president and his advisers would not have deemed it necessary to bring such tremendous pressure upon Lehman to seek a third term if they had not felt uneasy concerning Empire State prospects.

As the G. O. P. folk profess to see it, a gubernatorial nominee is entitled to count on winning by virtue of a presidential landslide in his party's favor, but they do not think it so natural for the presidential aspirant to rely on lesser candidacies to help him.

A STRONG CANDIDATE

It is agreed by all politicians that Lehman is strong in New York, and, had he said in the first place that he proposed to run again, most of them admit that he would have been a asset.

But when he did not say it, but said contrary, it seems to the critics that the White House tenant's best policy would have been to reply that, while he appreciated the governor, he felt able to take care of himself. Instead of which the Rooseveltians showed signs of near-panic and literally implored the New Yorker not to desert him.

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### Bandit Gets \$1,200 From Sou. Boston

Backs Bank Officials Into Vault Before Opening Time and Gets Away

South Boston, Va., July 7 (AP)—A masked bandit robbed the Citizens Bank of South Boston of \$1,200 today, forcing Cashier Arthur Tuck and two other employees to get into the safe from which the money was taken.

The three men were white and wet with perspiration when Frank West, assistant cashier of the South Boston Bank and Trust Company opened the safe door by directions shouted through the door by Mr. Tuck.

The gunman followed the janitor, Jeter Henderson, into the building a few minutes after 8 o'clock and drew a gun on him. He held the janitor at gunpoint until a clerk arrived a few minutes later.

There was no warning of the hold-up when Tuck entered the bank at 8:30 and the bandit turned his gun on him. The cashier was forced to open the door of a small safe and take out money there which Tuck said amounted to \$1,200.

### NAME LIQUOR AND ROAD COMMITTEES

Ehringhaus To Act Immediately To Assure Reports by 1937

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Raleigh, July 7.—The liquor and county road debt adjustment commissions, authorized by the 1935 General Assembly to be appointed by the Governor to make a study of the liquor situation in the State and to investigate the claims of some 44 counties which maintain that the State still owes them money they advanced to the State Highway Commission for road building purposes, will be appointed in the near future.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus said today. He declined to state the exact dates when the personnel of these commissions will be announced, but indicated that it would be soon.

Both before and during the recent campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, Ehringhaus was severely criticized by some people because he had not yet appointed these commissions. He has maintained all along, however, that since these commissions are not to report until just before the 1937 General Assembly meets, that there was no rush about naming them and that they did not need more than six months time to make their studies and submit their

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### NO RELIEF LIKELY ANY TIME SOON TO NORTHWEST FARMS

Wave of Record-Shattering Temperatures Engulfs Middle America for Fifth Day

CROP DAMAGE THERE NEAR 300 MILLIONS

Situation in Western Minnesota and Dakotas Declared Worst in History; Repayment of Feed and Seed Loans May Be Discarded by Farmer Group

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—A plea for removal of crop restrictions in drought-ravaged states came out of the heat-harried farm belt today.

A wave of record-shattering temperatures engulfed Middle America for the fifth consecutive day as the Farmers National Holiday Association appealed to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to abandon production curtailment measures.

A searing sun raised the mercury far beyond the century mark in many official thermometers yesterday. Simultaneously the red line of crop losses advanced toward the \$300,000,000 level. Commodity prices spurted upward.

The Weather Bureau could foresee no rain to ease "the most trying and damaging period of the drought." Instead, it issued the worst possible news: "No relief."

John Bosch, head of the Farmers National Holiday Association, telegraphed President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace in a plea to end crop restrictions last night. He advised them the situation in Western Minnesota and the Dakotas was the "worst in history," and spreading rapidly.

He announced his organization—sponsor of farm strikes in 1932 and 1933—would conduct a series of mass meetings in western Minnesota to discuss the feasibility of stopping feed and seed loan repayments to the government, and halting rent payments by farmers, whose fields are barren.

### VOCATIONAL AID TO STATES INCREASED

Will Be Nearly Five Times As Much Under New Act; North Carolina Gets \$496,851

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—The Federal Department of education today made public figures showing the states would receive almost five times as much aid for vocational education under the George-Deen act, which becomes effective next July 1, as under the present George-Ellsey act.

Allocations to the states and territories under the George-Deen act total \$24,797,496 for the fiscal year 1938, as compared with \$3,084,803 under the George-Ellsey act for the fiscal year of 1937. Virtually the same allocations will be made annually under the George-Deen act until 1940.

States and territories must match funds allocated under the George-Deen act.

North Carolina will receive under the George-Deen act \$496,851 a year, compared with \$112,967 received under the George-Ellsey act.

### Lewis Will Push Fight For Unions

Threatens To Prosecute Morgan Company If Violence Develops in Steel

Washington, July 7 (AP)—Threatening to prosecute J. P. Morgan and Company if "lawlessness develops" John L. Lewis, today signalled full speed ahead in the campaign to bring 500,000 steel employees into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

In a radio speech last night, the head of the committee for industrial organization charged that the "overlords of the steel empire" had declared war against the unionization drive.

On the heels of a prediction that the industry would "deliberately provoke strife and bloodshed at the mills" to discredit organizers and the workers, Lewis said the high and the low in steel would be "brought to justice" if infractions of the law were uncovered.