

NO RELIEF SEEN AS HEAT DEAD REACHES 303

LEWIS UNION MAY TAKE FIGHT WITH GREEN TO COURTS

'Rebel' Group To Resist Being Thrown Out of A. F. of L. By Executive Council

SHOWDOWN IS DUE ON NEXT TUESDAY

At That Time, Council Will Decide Definitely Whether To Oust Recalcitrants; Almost Certain To Do That Unless There Is Last-Minute Change

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—Prominent members of the John L. Lewis band of "rebels" within the American Federation of Labor were understood today to be considering a court fight to prevent the A. F. of L. executive committee from tossing them out of the federation.

This was the newest development in a far-reaching labor dispute moving slowly toward a showdown which is expected to occur next Tuesday.

On that date the council plans to decide definitely whether to suspend unions representing one-third of its membership on the ground that they are working at cross purposes with the A. F. of L.

Barring a last minute change of heart, most labor circles expect the council to vote to oust the rebel unions which are now aiding the committee for industrial organization in the drive to draw 500,000 steel workers into one big industrial union, regardless of the craft they work at.

When and if the suspension is voted, the leaders in the industrial organization are expected to decide quickly whether they are to conduct a court fight challenging the validity of the court order or to go their own way, perhaps seeking to set up a rival organization, with a membership of 1,250,000, which they claim.

Support for the theory that they might possibly go to court was seen in a remark made by Philip Murray, field chairman of the unionization drive. He said at Pittsburgh that he had studied the A. F. of L. constitution carefully, and had found no provision for such a suspension order.

McDONALD TO GET JOB ON NEWSPAPER

Raleigh Hears He Will Go With Daniels Backers at Early Date

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star, Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

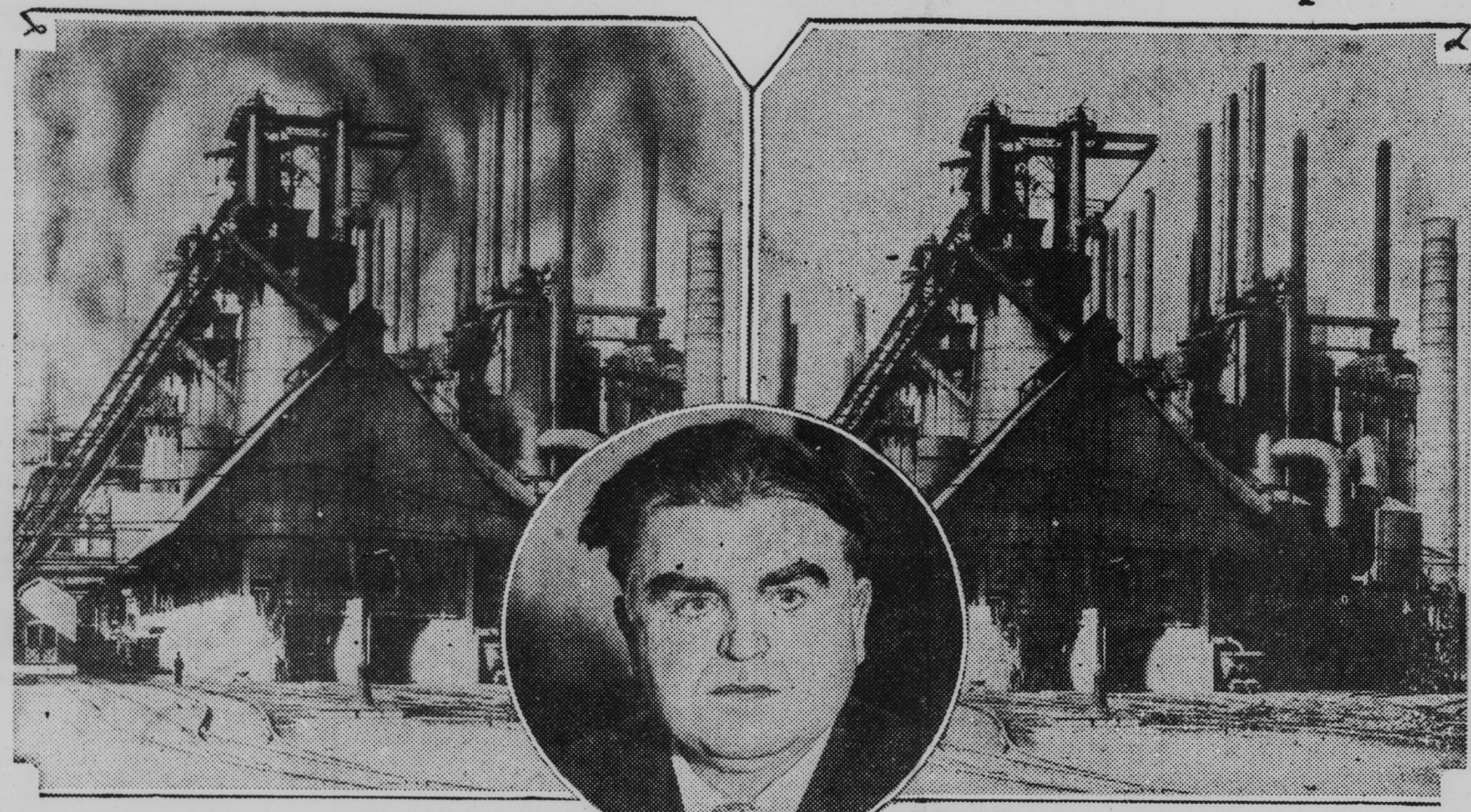
Raleigh, July 10.—In answer to the question which many have been asking since the primary last Saturday as to what Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is going to do, since he lost his fight for the Democratic nomination for governor, the report is current here today that he has been offered a position on the staff of The News and Observer here as a special writer to turn out special feature articles on politics and government in North Carolina and perhaps assist Jonathan Daniels in writing editorials. It is pointed out that this would give Dr. McDonald and The News and Observer an opportunity to continue their joint fight against the "machine" and that it would also give McDonald an

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New Dionne Infant Uses Fine Linens

Callander, Ontario, July 10.—(AP)—Baby Dionne, blonde brother of the quintuplets, ruled a luxurious nursery world today, thanks to the fame of his sisters. The eight-pound baby, born early yesterday, lay in a crib swathed in fine linens which the quintuplets out-grew. His clothes and cradle contrasted sharply with the cotton sheeting and laundry basket which were the first possessions of the five sisters. The twelfth child and third son of Oliva and Elzire Dionne received more and better attention at birth than his four sisters and one brother in the northern Ontario farm home, and his five sisters nearby in a government-constructed hospital.

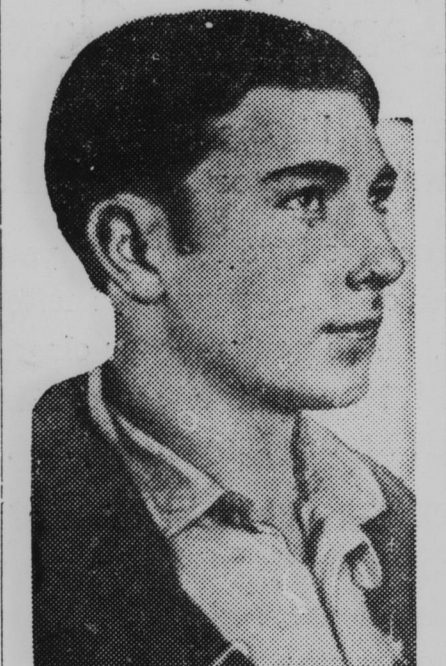
As Lewis' Drive in Steel Threatens Union Split



Future of labor in the steel industry of the U. S. hangs in the balance pending the outcome of the unionization drive led by John L. Lewis (inset), president of the United Mine Workers of America. Steel operators contend that vertical unionization will close many plants now operating at capacity. Lewis is going ahead with the drive in the face of opposition by A. F. of L. leaders, who favor craft unions.

Electrocution Delayed Two Hours After Negro Attempts His Own Life

Executed In Utah By Firing Squad



DELBERT GREEN GREEN EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD

Prisoners In Utah State Prison Demstrate When Shots Ring Out

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 10 (AP)—Delbert Green, 28-year-old slayer of three, was shot to death at dawn today by a firing squad concealed behind a canvas screen at the Utah State Penitentiary. Strapped into a crude frame chair with his back against the prison wall, the murderer was executed at 5:10 a. m. (7:10 a. m., eastern standard time.) Five riflemen fired from some 20 paces away. One of the weapons was loaded with a blank cartridge. The other prisoners demonstrated, as Warden R. E. Davis expected they would, when the gunfire echoed inside the prison walls. Green swore to the last that he would not remember the domestic row-murder of his 18-year-old wife, her mother and foster father January 4, 1930. Green's spiritual advisor, Philo T. Farnsworth, before helping to lead Green out to face the firing squad, cried to newsmen: "They're going to kill a mental ten-year-old." This was the theme of the most exciting murder case in Utah's history—a case which found the killer sentenced five times and reprieved twice on the very eve of scheduled executions.

Henry Greer, Forsyth Woman Slayer, Hurls Himself 20 Feet Upon Concrete Floor

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN SUICIDE EFFORT

Rushed to State Prison Hospital; Breaks Away from Guard and Negro Trusty After Telling Death Row Companions Goodbye, as Is Usual

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—Henry Greer, 43-year-old Winston-Salem Negro, who attempted suicide this morning, was electrocuted this afternoon at State's Prison here. Greer was carried into the death chamber by five men at 12:36 o'clock. His lips were taped. His arms were in splints. His eyes were closed except once when it appeared that he might have been looking around. As the switch was thrown to send the current through his body at 12:40, blood dripped down outside the mask over his face from his lips. The current was administered in one shock for two minutes and 54 seconds. Dr. G. S. Coleman, prison physician, pronounced Greer dead at 12:46. Dr. Paul Neal, Raleigh physician, joined Dr. Coleman in an examination. (Continued on Page Eight.)

Roosevelt Will Guide Own Battle

President Cites Re-versed Jefferson for Analogy to His Own Struggle

By LESLIE KICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer President Roosevelt is setting the tenor of his campaign. He will try to prove by the past that the real guardian of the people's rights is one who breaks the bonds of tradition and enlarges the scope of administrative action. That is in answer to the Republicans and their states' rights' campaign. In his speech on Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, President Roosevelt sprang his keynote, to-wit: "He was a great gentleman. He

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Soil Bans Lifted Upon Feed Crops

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—Three notifications of the soil conservation program to increase supplies of feed crops in the north central region were approved today by the AAA.

Claude Wickard, acting director of the north central region, said the modifications were designed to preserve all available forage for livestock feeds, to encourage farmers to increase their forage crops for fall and winter feeding and to provide as large acreage as possible for 1937.

Labor Issue Is Puzzling All Around

Split of Union Movement Vexes Politicians; Labor Studies Parties

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer Washington, July 10.—Labor is as bewildered as anyone by the mixup of alignments of the two major political parties. The managements of the major political parties are equally bewildered by the mixup of labor alignments. Progressive Republicans are flocking over to the Roosevelt group. Conservative Democrats are enlisting under the Landon banner. The Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey don't know which is which. Neither does labor. But politicians also are at a loss how to choose between labor factions.

PARTIES PUZZLED

What shall a political party do? (Continued on Page Eight.)

OUR WEATHER MAN FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Saturday.

PWA PROGRAM FOR \$50,000,000 GIVEN TO THE PRESIDENT

Held Up, However, To Determine How Many Workers Can Be Taken Off Relief Rolls

TO BE BIG FACTOR TOWARD APPROVAL

Move Being Made, President Says, To Stretch New Billion and Quarter Fund Through Fiscal Year; Great Many Small Projects Included in Program

Washington, July 10 (AP)—A \$50,000,000 public works program has been submitted to President Roosevelt by the Public Works Administration, but the chief executive said today it had been held up to determine how many workers could be taken off relief rolls. He said that would be one of the factors in making the allocations. The chief executive told his press conference that the Public Works

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Lead For Horton Is Up Higher

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—A check of official returns from 96 of the State's 100 counties showed today W. P. Horton, of Pittsboro, received 200,150 votes, as compared with 192,664 for Paul D. Grady, or Kenly, in their runoff contest for lieutenant governor last Saturday. The unofficial returns from the

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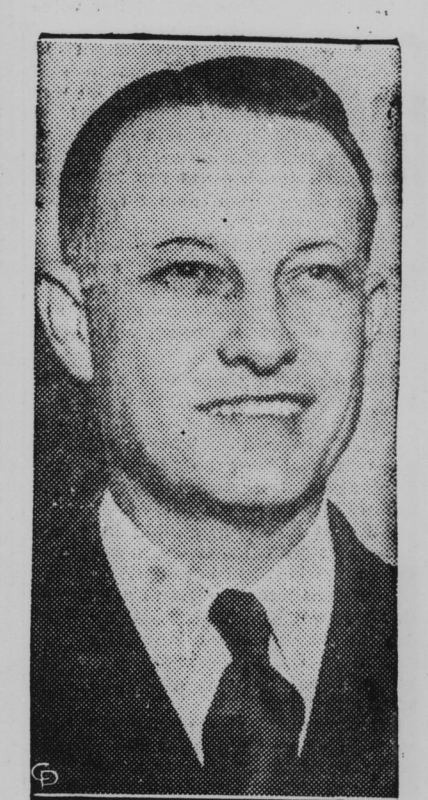
July Business The Best Since 1929, Babson Says

Nation Standing at Threshold of Prosperity First Time In Seven Years; Tremendous Markets Await Coming American Boom; Spiritual Boom Needed

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Crop Havoc Grows With Temperatures At All-Time Highs

Wins in Oklahoma



Josh Lee, above, representative from Oklahoma's Fifth district and a Roosevelt supporter, is top man in Oklahoma's semi-final primary for the U. S. senate seat held by blind, anti-New Deal Senator Thomas P. Gore. Others in the race were Gomer Smith, Townsend candidate, and New Deal Gov. E. W. Marland. The latter was believed slightly ahead of Smith for the runner-up position. Lee and the second man will meet in a run-off primary, July 28.

75,000 Jobs For Drought Area Ready

16,500 Already At Work, Roosevelt Announces; North Carolina Shares

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that 75,000 WPA jobs had been authorized in the drought area and that 16,500 were already at work. The chief executive, reviewing the drought problem, said at his press conference that 277 counties had been designated as parts of the drought area, including more than 570,000 farms. He said 55,000 WPA jobs had been authorized for the five northwestern states of Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. In addition, 20,000 jobs had been authorized, the chief executive said, in the south and southwest. The President said he believed these jobs were distributed in portions of North and South Carolina, northern Tennessee, southern Kentucky, eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mrs. Owen Will Be Married Tomorrow To Danish Officer

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—The marriage of Minister Ruth Bryan Owen to Kammerjunker Captain, Borge Rohde, of the Danish king's life guards, will take place at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Hyde Park Episcopal church, attended by President Roosevelt.

Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ceremony and will entertain for Mrs. Owen at a wedding supper which will follow immediately. Miss Fannie Hurst, the novelist, will attend Mrs. Owen, and Robert Lehman, the minister's son-in-law, will be best man.

At Least Two More Days of Sizzling Weather Forecast by Nation's Weather Man

GOVERNMENT FEEDS 204,000 OF FAMILIES

Estimated Five Million Families Affected by Drought, With Crop Loss Put at Over \$300,000,000; Meanwhile, Menace of Fire Spreads Over the Nation

Chicago, July 10 (AP)—Temperatures traveled toward new high marks today as terrific heat broiled most of the nation and no relief was sighted. By mid-morning, the death list reached 303 and crop losses, which no one has been able accurately to estimate, continued to mount toward possibly a fabulous sum. "Some possibility of light, scattered showers by Sunday was seen for the Dakotas and part of Minnesota and Nebraska, but weather observers said that if the possibility materialized it would serve only to lower temperatures in those states. Reports from across more than half the nation indicated temperatures would soar beyond yesterday's blistering marks, which hung up all-time maximum records in many places.

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—The bulk of the nation's population was condemned today to at least two more days of death-dealing heat. No relief was sighted.

The roster of fatalities lengthened to 269. Crop havoc spread. A blanket of intense temperatures—shattering records at many points, and ranging up to yesterday's peak of 115 at Aberdeen, S. D.—stretched south from the western provinces of Canada to northern Kansas and east to Virginia and the New England line.

Heat victims during the torrid siege—in its eighth consecutive day in the midwest—numbered 209. Sixty drowned while seeking relief in rivers, lakes and the ocean.

Readings of 104 at Toronto, Ontario and Ithaca, N. Y.; 102.2 at New York, and 102 at Scranton, Pa., established new all-time highs.

Meteorologists warned they could foresee no break in the hot wave or no general rain to halt the drought that has already resulted in crop losses estimated at more than \$300,000,000, affected between three million and five million farm families, and

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Duce Forms Partnership With Hitler

Paris, July 10.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler have formed a diplomatic partnership, informed sources said today, in the face of British and French efforts to return Italy to the Locarno treaty. The dictators of Italy and Germany already have agreed on the fate of Austria, diplomats declared, and probably have reached an understanding on the Locarno pact. France had attempted to gain Fascist friendship by denouncing her part of the Mediterranean mutual assistance agreement, authoritative sources indicated, while Great Britain extended an offer of diplomatic peace through her announced intention of reducing her naval strength in the vicinity of North Africa.