

GENERAL RELIEF FROM HEAT NOW FORECAST

Plea Of Guilty Is Entered By Karpis On Kidnap Charge

Dethroned King of Gangland Admits \$100,000 Snatching of Wealthy St. Paul Brewer

SENTENCE DELAYED UNTIL TRIAL ENDS

Other Defendants Also Accused, Including Former Postmaster at Illinois Town; Karpis Plea Is Third Submission; Two Already Serving Prison Terms

St. Paul, Minn., July 14.—(AP)—Alvin Karpis, dethroned king of gangland, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the \$100,000 ransom kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, as his case was called for trial in federal court today.

Federal Judge M. M. Joyce deferred sentence until the conclusion of the trial of Edmund C. Bartholmey, former postmaster of Bensenville, Ill., and John P. (Jack) Peifer, St. Paul night club owner, whose trial on similar charges opened this morning.

Thomas J. Newman, attorney for Karpis, told the court his client, one of the actual kidnapers of Hamm, desired to plead guilty.

Karpis' plea was the third submission in the kidnaping. Previously Byron Bolton, alleged machine gun-

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RINGLING CIRCUS IS NAMED IN TAX CASE

New York, July 14 (AP)—Six persons were named defendants today in ten indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury charging conspiracy to defraud the Federal government of \$3,359,016.48 on income tax returns of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey shows from 1918 to 1932, inclusive.

Labor Body Prepares To Oust Rebels

Council of Parent Organization Takes Position It Can Do Nothing Else

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor's executive council was reported today in usually well informed quarters to be ready to oust the United Mine Workers and eleven other rebel unions.

With a vote slated for today or tomorrow, a substantial majority of the 17 council members was represented as feeling that suspension of the 12 unions affiliated with the committee

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Property Owners Name Indemnity In Underpass Project

City Committee in Turn Makes Offers, at Least One of Which Is Rejected; Not All of Property Owners Represented at Meeting of Council Committee

Prices demanded for their lands to be taken in the construction of the Charles-Church street underpass were laid before the City Council's underpass committee at a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock by some of the property owners, and committee in turn made counter-offers, at least one of which was promptly rejected.

The committee gave 24 hours in which the property owners might accept or reject the offers, and in cases where the city's offers are refused, it is planned to start condemnation proceedings.

Late Bowman Gray Estate Pays N. C. About \$1,000,000

Raleigh, July 14.—(AP)—The estate of the late Bowman Gray, of Winston-Salem, has paid the State of North Carolina, an inheritance tax indicated at about one million dollars, The Associated Press learned today.

Collection records of the Department of Revenue showed that \$3,047,888.80 was received in inheritance tax payments between July 1 and 8.

Included in the total was the \$2,015,000 from the estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, and, though it is against the law to reveal individual payments, it was learned the Gray estate payment was very close to one million dollars.

M'DONALD FORCES BACKING GRADY TO OBTAIN TOE-HOLD

Want Lieutenant Governorship as Means of Boring from Within In Legislature

ASSEMBLY IS SAFE FOR CONSERVATIVES

Liberals Lost Even More Heavily There Than They Did on Major State Offices; Taxation Going To Be Tremendous Issue In Forthcoming Session

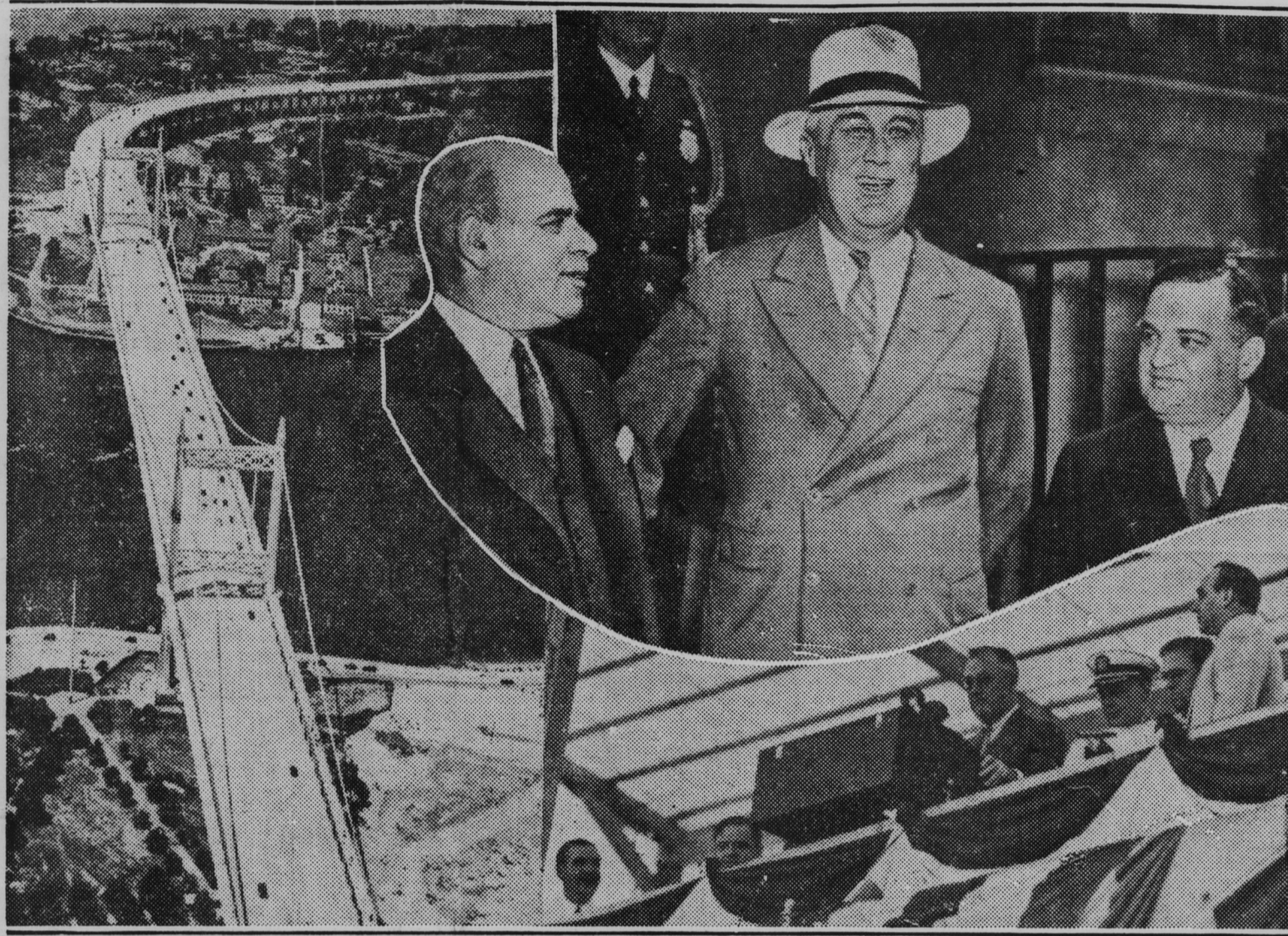
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 14.—Sitting all day yesterday and hearing protests over the July fourth primary, the State Board of Elections came to wonder, as did the visitors, why there was such a fuss made over the lieutenant governorship which seldom is important unless the governor is sick.

And in this instance, the governor is going to be mighty well. Clyde Hoey came through the campaign without fan' ache and Republican nominee Gilliam Grissom's stock formula is "I feel like a race horse." Mr. Grissom has one other political principal which is quite as deeply ingrained into his character as his dislike of Democrats. He thinks it a sin to be sick.

That being true, the intensity of the campaign to reverse the lieutenant governorship vote is hard to understand since there is such unlikelyhood of a lieutenant's accession. All the candidates for this office were present yesterday—eliminated aspirant George McNeill, of Cumberland,

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Giant Triboro Span Dedicated by President Roosevelt



The huge \$63,000,000 Triboro bridge (left), which connects three of New York's boroughs with its webbing of steel and concrete, was visited by a stream of autos following President Roosevelt's dedicatory address. The President is shown left below as he spoke and above with Gov. Herbert Lehman (left) and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia who are chiefly responsible for the successful completion of the giant structure. (Central Press)

Party Heads Hurl Charge Propaganda

Farley Says Opposition Press Coloring Reports on President

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—Charges of propaganda hurled from both the Democratic and Republican camps today added warmth to the presidential campaign wars.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said at a press conference in New York yesterday that Democrats were injecting racial and religious questions into the campaign.

At another conference, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said the anti-Roosevelt newspapers were coloring their reports to give the impression that Roosevelt was losing popular support.

Farley also criticized a statement by Paul Block, publisher, who was quoted as saying that the Democrats persuaded Governor Herbert Lehman, of New York, to run again in order to swing the Jewish vote behind President Roosevelt.

Hamilton, who held his press conference earlier than Farley, asserted the Democrats were spreading propaganda in the East that Governor Alf M. Landon and himself were anti-Jewish, and spreading reports in the Middle West that Landon's middle name, Mossman, was Jewish. He declared that Landon always advocated religious and racial tolerance.

WEST HAS ALWAYS HAD SOIL WORRIES

40 Years Ago Drouth Conditions Were Problem in Plain States

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, July 14.—About 40 years ago an old chap of the name of Campbell ran in Sioux City (Iowa) a weekly publication called "Soil Culture."

It was devoted to the development of what was known as "dry farming." That is to say, it explained how crops could be produced in territory where the normal rainfall was scanty. It advocated very deep plowing and then the systematic scratching of the plowed-up surface into what was described as a "dust mulch" about an inch deep, to retain whatever moisture did fall, like a saturated blanket.

Professor Campbell was regarded then as a great scientist—he was going

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POLITICIANS ASSENT TO PRIMARY CHANGE

Newspapers of State Sponsoring Campaign for Election on Tuesday

WOULD SPEED RESULT
Would Also Avoid Sunday Silence and Its Attendant Opportunity for Fraud in Counting of Votes

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 14.—Politicians visiting Raleigh since Saturday of last week do not react unfavorably to the suggestion of the North Carolina Press Association that primary elections be changed from Saturday to Tuesday and that the hours for the summer polls be changed to conform to the regular election days.

The newspapers have advocated mildly this change, but made no fight for it. And there is a deep-seated objection to the change among some of the present day editors. However, the increasing number of accusations against

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Girl Sticks To Her Story Of Branding

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—Angrily stamping her foot, the 23-year-old Jean Eill sat in a circle of skeptical detectives today and denied after hours of questioning that her story of being branded by a vice ring "killer" was a hoax.

"Isn't it all a hoax?" one of the short-sleeved policemen shot at her. "No, it most certainly is not," she answered.

After 16 hours of continuous questioning by seven detectives, the girl still stuck to her account and the questioning was recessed shortly before 7 a. m. until later in the day. "She has made within the last few hours several conflicting statements," said Chief of Detectives Bernard Thompson.

Although still checking all the leads

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; scattered showers Wednesday.

Another High Navy Man Accused Of Giving Naval Secrets To The Japanese

John S. Farnsworth, Former Lieutenant Commander, Arrested by G-Men After Being Shadowed Long While; Enters Plea of Innocence When Taken

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the United States Navy, pleaded innocent today to a charge of communicating confidential naval information to a Japanese agent.

Farnsworth's arrest was announced last night by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of Justice Department agents. The arrest, which followed months of under-cover activity, was made here last night with the utmost secrecy.

Naval officials said Farnsworth had

been discharged from the navy nine years ago on charges of conduct prejudicial to the naval service.

Agents of the navy and Hoover's G-Men, who were said to have shadowed Farnsworth on journeys into several parts of the country, made the arrest shortly before midnight.

The seizure followed by only ten days the unprecedented case of another navy man, Harry Thomas Thompson, who was sentenced to serve 15 years on July 3 after conviction in Los Angeles of selling confidential fleet data to a Japanese secret agent.

RELIEF RIOTS ARE WORRY OF FUTURE

Government Fears That Much More Than Any Likely Labor Troubles

By LESLIE RICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer
LABOR CLASHES are not the chief worry of the government as to future months—but relief riots.

Legislatures in several important states—notably Republican-dominated states—have shut down on relief.

The situation is especially precarious in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio (where anti-New Deal Democrats control).

NEW JERSEY
State aid to communities stopped April 15 in New Jersey.

The American Association of Social Workers has issued a special report on the New Jersey situation.

Prior to the slash the allowance for a family of four was \$9.70 a week. Eight out of 41 communities continued to maintain that scale.

The other communities cut the

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LIGHTNING DOES NO DAMAGE AT JACKSON

Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., July 14 (AP)—A number of National Guard soldiers, here on their annual summer encampment, were stunned into unconsciousness when lightning struck near them during a severe electric storm yesterday afternoon. None of the men were seriously injured. All were from Georgia.

TOTAL OF DEATHS LISTED OVER 2,000 IN ENTIRE NATION

Cooling Air Masses Moving Eastward from Rainy Area in Dakotas and Minnesota

POSITIVE EVIDENCE OF BREAK IS SEEN

Thunderstorms Fairly General in Carolinas Bring Relief Here; Wallace Promises Government Aid for Stricken Farmers, Says They Will Need It

Chicago, July 14.—(AP)—Pelting rain in three northwest states brought hope of general relief today from the lethal heat wave, which gripped the nation for eleven days, causing upward of 2,000 deaths.

Cool air masses moving eastward from the rainy area in the Dakotas and Minnesota bore promise of showers and cooler temperature in the hard hit north central and upper Great Lakes region.

Relief was promised by forecasters tomorrow in Illinois, seat of almost 300 to the nationwide heat death total, and Michigan, where more than 400 have died.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd at Chicago said the break in the Northwest was positive evidence that the cool front was breaking its way through what he described as a virtual wall of hot

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MAKING TESTS FOR TOBACCO DISEASES

Experiment Station at Oxford Co-operating With U. S. Department of Agriculture

Washington, July 14 (AP)—Six hundred samples of seed collected from what the Agriculture Department believes to be the "native homes of tobacco" have been planted at the department's Arlington farms here and on experiment station farms in tobacco states.

Dr. E. E. Clayton, tobacco disease specialist in the department, is seeking tobaccos resistant to disease. He has collected the seed from Mexico, Central America and northern South America, and hopes from them he may find the tobaccos which will resist wildfire, blackfire, mosaic mildew (blue mold), wilt, stem rot, black shank, root knot and black rootknot.

Experiment stations cooperating with Arlington farms include those at Raleigh, N. C., and Oxford, N. C.

Floggings On Border Uncovered

Possible Connection In South Carolina and Columbus County Outrages

Conway, S. C., July 14.—(AP)—Sheriff W. E. Sessions investigated today the flogging of an Horry county farmer by a masked band, which apparently operated on both sides of the Carolinas boundary, and singled out two more South Carolinians as victims.

The Horry county sheriff announced he planned a "thorough investigation"

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Joe Louis' Sister Says He Was Doped

Chicago, July 14 (AP)—The Chicago Evening American, in a copyrighted story today, quoted Ullia Barron Caines, of Detroit, sister of Joe Louis, as saying the fighter was "given a shot of dope" the day he was knocked out by Max Schmeling.

A sworn affidavit containing the charge as set forth by Lewis' sister was mailed from Chicago today to John J. Thelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, the American says.

The document, which was requested by Thelan, and put the commission into the position of having to force a showdown on the charges, was signed by Sheridan Brousseau, head of a private detective agency.

His affidavit states that the charge that Lewis was "needled" on the day of the fight in the Yankee Stadium June 20, which Louis lost by a knockout in the twelfth round, was made by Louis' sister on the night of July 2 in a hotel in Chicago.