

DECLARES NATION 'HONEYCOMBED' BY SPIES UPON NAVY

Farnsworth, Newest Suspect Arrested, To Be Brought To Trial Speedily As Possible

WHOLESALE ARRESTS HINTED AS PROBABLE

All Possible Steps To Be Taken To Protect U. S. Fleet Secrets as Plans For Strengthening This First Arm of Defense Are Car- ried Forward

Washington, July 15 (AP)—Moving swiftly to bring former Lieutenant Commander John S. Farnsworth to trial on spy charges, high officials hinted today that his arrest was only the beginning of a wholesale round-up of persons suspected of supplying navy secrets to foreign powers.

After Farnsworth was lodged in jail under \$10,000 bail on a charge of purveying confidential data to an agent of the Imperial Japanese Navy, navy officers said the United States is "honeycombed" with spying activities.

The determination was expressed to take all possible steps to protect the fleet's secrets as the United States goes ahead with its program to strengthen the navy.

J. Edgar Hoover's Justice Department agents have not been withdrawn from the investigation with the arrest of Farnsworth, it was learned.

They will continue to work with naval intelligence men with other suspects on the navy's list.

There was no definite information today as to whether the State Department would seek action against the group.

(Continued on Page Three)

7TH GRANDCHILD OF PRESIDENT IS BORN

Fort Worth, Texas, July 15.—(AP)—The seventh grandchild of President Roosevelt, a boy weighing six pounds and 12 ounces, took his first look at the world today from a hospital here.

Earlier the father, young Elliott Roosevelt, took a look at his son, assured himself Mrs. Roosevelt was resting well and then went home.

Another Of Kidnap Band Takes Guilt

Former Illinois Post- master Submits With Karpis in Hamm Case

St. Paul, Minn., July 15.—(AP)—Edmund C. Bartholmey, former Bensenville, Ill., postmaster, pleaded guilty in Federal court today to conspiracy charges in connection with the \$100,000 ransom kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer.

Alvin Karpis, one-time Public Enemy No. 1, took similar action yesterday at the opening of the trial. The pleas left a single defendant, John (Jack) Peifer, St. Paul night club owner, indicted as "finger man."

A jury to hear the case was completed yesterday.

More New Deal Foes May Join In Revolt Of Col. Breckinridge

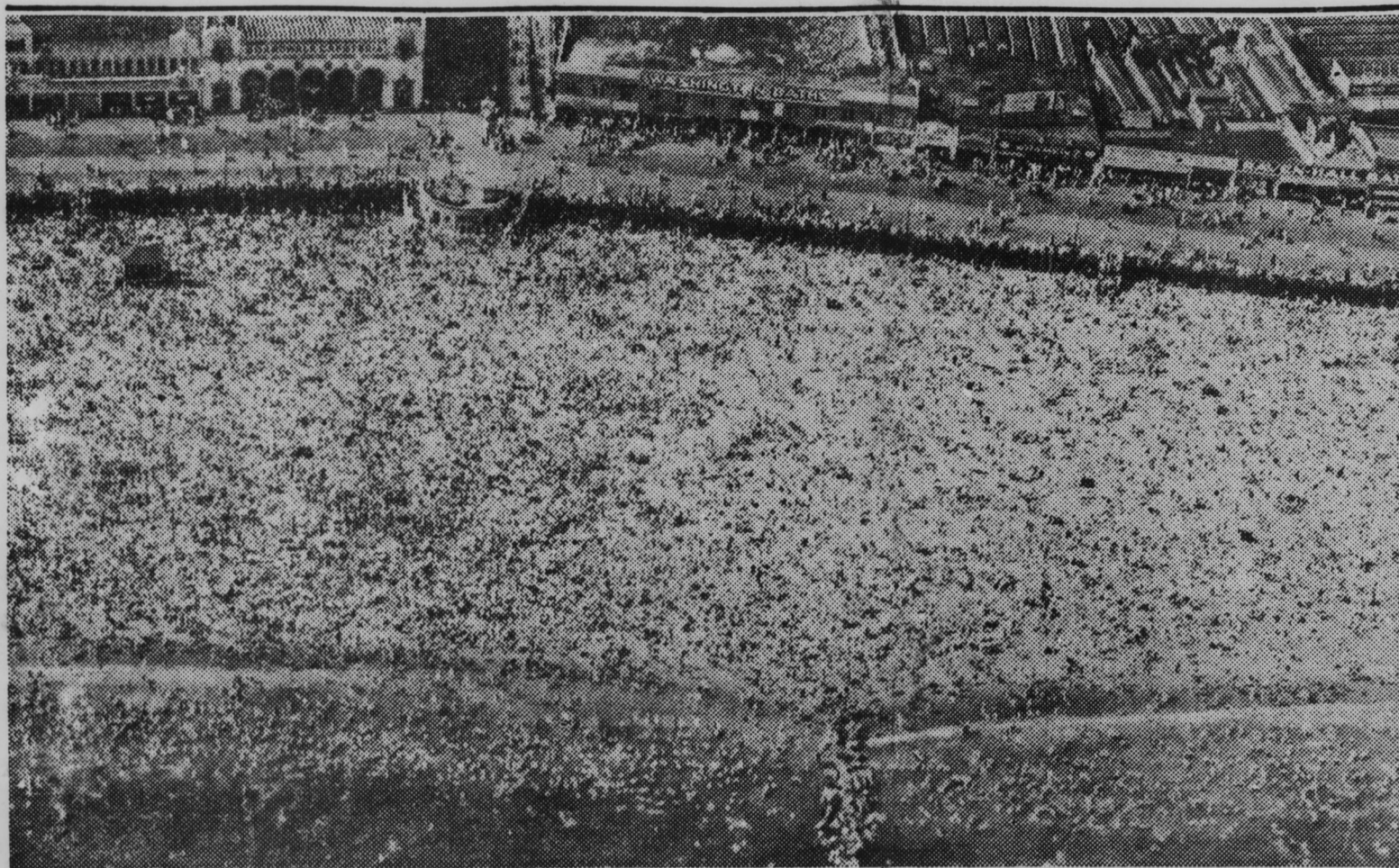
Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The Landon-Knox forces received the aid of an ally from the ranks of the Democrats today while New Dealers pressed on with their attack on the Republican presidential nominee.

Henry Breckinridge, Democrat, whose antipathy to the New Deal, led him to oppose President Roosevelt in several presidential primaries, announced he would vote Republican in the fall elections.

The New York lawyer made his declaration of support for Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, and his running mate, Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, after a conference with the governor at Topeka.

Observers recalling Alfred E. Smith's threat to "take a walk" in

A Million Humans Blot Out Sands of Coney Island



Each of the little specks which almost cover the beach in this aerial view of Coney Island represent one of the 1,000,000 men, women and children of New York who descended on their favorite beach as an oasis, away from the steaming sidewalks and dwellings of the heat-scorched city. (Central Press)

Labor Defers Ouster Vote Until Rebels Can Be Tried

Washington, July 15 (AP)—American Federation of Labor peace-makers were reported today to have won a round in their battle to prevent the ousting of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and eleven other insurgent unions.

Usually well informed labor men heard that the federation's executive council had decided to postpone a vote originally scheduled for today on a proposal to suspend the Lewis group.

Instead, the council was reported to have agreed to bring the twelve unions to formal trials on charges of seeking to organize the workers by methods which violate A. F. of L. laws.

These trials, it was said, would start within two weeks.

The peace-makers, battling for a

delay in the suspension, that a majority of the council favors, were elated. They intend to use the two weeks for attempts to arrange a compromise between the federation's craft union faction and the Lewis group.

The first of these conferences broke up at midnight last night with "no progress" reported.

MINE WORKERS SAY LABOR AIDING STEEL COMPANIES

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers accused the American Federation of Labor's executive council today with joining hands with "the great steel companies" to prevent the organization of steel workers.

With the council considering what

action to take against the mine workers and eleven other unions, affiliated in a campaign to organize labor by industry instead of by craft, the Miners Journal said editorially that it had "served notice that it will not aid in any way to bring the steel workers into the ranks of organized labor."

Of the council's attitude toward the industrial organization drive, the miners' publication said:

"Were it not so serious a matter, this childish position would be humorous for it is on a par with the petulance of a peevish little boy who refuses to play with his playmates unless they play his way."

"The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has joined hands with the great steel companies to prevent the organization of the workers in the steel industry."

GRADY CONSIDERED SURE FIRE RUNNER FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Beaten Lieutenant Govern- or Candidate May Carry In 1940

J. M. BROUGHTON IS TALKED AS HIS FOE

He Would Represent Con- tinuation of More Conser- vative Element; Such a Match Would Array East Against West in Recent Years

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, July 15.—The inconclusive session of the State Board of Elections Monday left no doubt that Senator Paul D. Grady, defeated candidate for lieutenant governor, is in the running four years hence for governor.

Mr. Grady did not make a definite commitment, but he commented on the fact that lieutenant governors seldom go up in North Carolina and he appeared to be somewhat unconcerned about losing out. He told the board that he would be seeing it again. The promise sounded somewhat like a proclamation, in fact, the whole procedure appeared to have the taint of campaign strategy.

The board, refusing to close the door on investigations that might need to be made, barred the entrance so far as certifying nominees was concerned. It developed at this hearing what Dr. Ralph W. McDonald meant when he said at the close of both primaries in which he was short, "we have just begun to fight." This is the classic outgiving of distressed combatants. Paul Jones daddied it, according to history, but Max Gardner used it in his second and unsuccessful race for the governorship in 1920. Dr. McDonald, who made his fights on Gardner, could not get away from the Gardner slogans.

But it is manifest that the Grady candidacy is going to be predicated on the alleged looseness of the North Carolina election laws, immoralities which Dr. McDonald could

(Continued on Page Five.)

HAMILTON MIGHT TALK TOO FREELY

Republican Chiefs Fear That, But Democrats Hope He Will Do It

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, July 15.—John D. M. Hamilton, new chairman of the Republican national committee and manager of the Landon campaign, worries some of his associates by talking so freely.

His theory is that no politician can express himself as freely as Hamilton has done without, sooner or later, saying the wrong thing.

Democrats, contrariwise, are hopeful that that is just what he'll do. Hamilton has not, as a matter of

(Continued on Page Five.)

5 Markets In Carolina Get Grading

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture designated today five tobacco markets in the Carolinas where inspection service will be inaugurated at the opening of the next marketing season.

Lake City, Darlington and Pamlico were designated in the

(Continued on Page Three.)

OUR WEATHER MAN



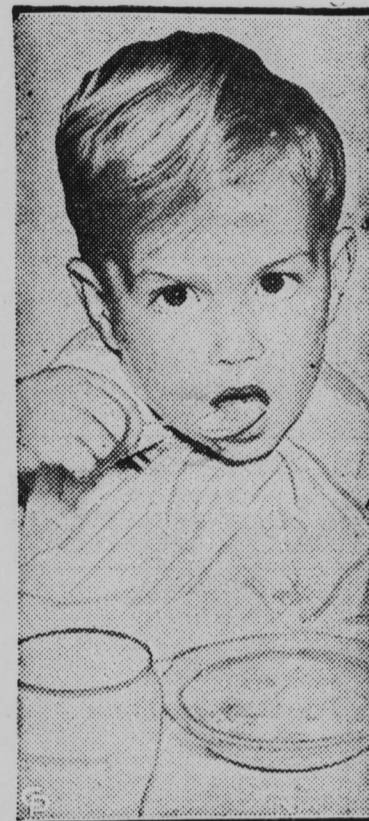
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, scattered showers probable; not quite so warm in north portion Thursday.

(Continued on Page Five.)

HEAT DEATHS EXCEED 3,400; RELIEF NEARS

All Mixed Up



Lamar Jess Warnick

Little Lamar Jess Warnick of Salt Lake City didn't win first prize in Utah's baby show but he did win considerable attention when judges found that his heart is on the right side and his liver and other internal organs on the opposite side of his body. But Lamar evidently doesn't seem to mind, from the looks of the meal he's consuming.

(Central Press)

Illinois Last of Four Worst- Hit States To Experience Lifting of 12-Day Siege

SCATTERED STORMS HELP IN MICHIGAN

Cool Breezes Slow Slaught- er in Wisconsin; Midwest and Some Southern States Due for Rain Tonight; Holocaust Resembles World War Flu Rage

Chicago, July 15 (AP)—Rain and cool air hovered today near the last strongholds of a record-breaking 12-day heat wave which took more than 3,000 lives.

An early morning downpour at Springfield, in central Illinois, and breezes which dropped the mercury into the high 70's in the Chicago area signaled a break in the wave in the last of the hardest hit states to be relieved.

Already scattered storms yesterday had driven the temperature down in Michigan, where more than 540 had died, and in Minnesota, where the toll was at least 560.

Cool breezes slowed the slaughter in Wisconsin, scene of more than 363 deaths. These states, with Illinois, where there were some 350 deaths attributable to heat, had furnished more than half the nationwide total.

Relief in the form of showers resulting from the movement of cold air masses out of the Northwest and the Pacific coast was forecast today in Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Oklahoma, Indiana, Arkansas, Nebraska, and West Virginia.

Showers were expected to complete the rout of the death-dealing heat in Wisconsin. More rain was in prospect in Michigan and Minnesota.

As that relief impended or arrived last night, the nation counted a staggering total of more than 1,000 fatalities directly or indirectly attributable to high temperatures in a single day.

For a time yesterday, before rain drove down the mercury, harassed police and medical authorities were forced to handle heat death cases at the rate of three every minute, comparable to conditions in the influenza epidemic of World War days.

Heat Wave Not Ended, Is Warning

Ten Drought States Given Food Supply

844 Carloads Given and Shipped by Government; Grain Beyond Help

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Coincident with a Federal report that crop prospects have been declining daily during the drought, the AAA revealed today that 844 carloads of food and feed have been shipped into ten drought states by the government for relief distribution.

Officials said the food and feed, either already delivered or now en route, had been purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. It is being turned over without charge to State relief agencies.

States to which the shipments were consigned: Georgia, Kentucky, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and Wyoming.

In addition, the AAA said food and feed already were being distributed in Arkansas, Colorado, North Carolina and Texas.

Earlier today the Federal Crop Reporting Board estimated that supplies of feed grain this season would be much lighter than in any recent year except 1934.

Coincidentally, the Weather Bureau reported that "more or less irreparable damage" had been done by the drought, but that the bulk of the corn crop would recover if rain and cooler weather came soon.

In its weekly weather and crop bulletin, the Weather Bureau reported that the greatest permanent harm so far to the corn crop had occurred in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

"In Minnesota all grains are now

(Continued on Page Three.)

Old Age Group For State Starts Drive

Raleigh, July 15.—(AP)—Members of the State Old Age Pension Association adopted resolutions here today calling for an intensive six months campaign in the interest of securing old age pension legislation by the 1937 General Assembly.

Some 25 representatives of local clubs voted unanimously to appoint a legislative committee consisting of the presidents of the 15 local associations now operating to meet here

within the next few days to discuss plans for the campaign.

The resolution empowered the committee to get in touch with "all representative members" of the next legislature, and to "use any means necessary" to reach sympathizers of the old age pension movement.

"This being a strictly non-partisan organization," the resolution said, "it is understood this action has no bearing on partisan politics."

TOWNSEND GROUP TO DECIDE COURSE

Old Age Pension Members To Have Preferred List of Congressmen

Cleveland, Ohio, July 15.—(AP)—Some 15,000 members of the "Townsend family" held a reunion today at their second national old age pension organization convention and considered which way to throw their vote next November.

The Townsend goal of \$200 monthly pensions for the aged and resultant prosperity for everybody, which Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement, contends is bound to follow, was uppermost in the minds of most delegates, both "voting" and "visiting."

Dr. Townsend, who skyrocketed al-

(Continued on Page Five.)