

Landon, Republican nominee for president.

Shortly before entering the public auditorium for his address, which was announced only last night, Coughlin met with Dr. Townsend and a

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Girl Slain In Hotel In Asheville

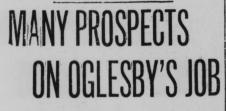
Asheville, July 16.-(AP) - Miss Helen Clevenger, 19, of Great Kills, Staten Island, New York, was found shot and stabbed to death in her hotel room here today. Police could find no motive immediately.

She had been shot in the breast and stabbed in the face. Police announced her uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, who had a room just around the corner from her, found the body about 8 a. m.

Police would make no statement pending a more complete investiga-

A cartridge from a 25 calibre pistol was found in the room, but the weapon was missing. Nor was the stabbing instrument located immediately.

Prof. C. B. Clevenger, of North Carolina State College, another uncle, was given bare details of the death by the hotel manager.



District Has Very Able Bar and Many Lawyers Are Well Fitted

## Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, July 16-Many names have been sent to Raleigh from the fifteenth judicial district as suitable attorneys from whom to pick the successor of Judge John M. Oglesby, of Concord, who died Tuesday morning in a Charlotte hospital.

Luther T. Hartsell, junior and senior, have been proposed and this is one of the rare instances in which a father and son have been suggested for a major appointment. The elder Hartsell, a practitioner of an issue found themselves continualhis boy, who has served finely in the

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MAY DEFY COMMAND TO FACE TRIBUNALS Labor World, Agitated For Weeks Over Possibility of leged sale of naval secrets to the Japaneso Schism in Great Workers' Organization, Awaits Lewis' Decision Eagerly;

His Group

Trial Set August 3. Washington, July 16.-(AP)- John confidential information to an "agent

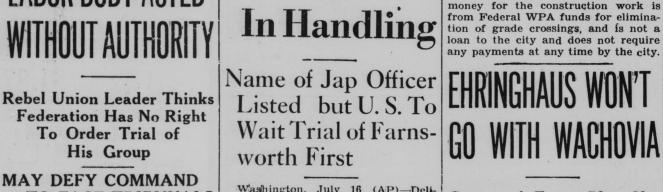
Lewis, leader of the American of the Imperial Japanese Navy." Federation of Labor's rebels, was re-presented today as feeling that the The State Department, keeping close such with the situation, was

A. F. of L. executive council acted proceeding cautiously. The departwithout authority in summoning him ment, it was indicated, has no intenand eleven other union leaders to tion of filing a complaint with the stand trial on August 3 on "charges Tapanese government at present. of insurrection."

It was pointed out that Farnsworth His opinion that the council's sumhas not yet been tried. The Washmons had no basis in A. F. of L. law ington Post received information led to speculation that he might defy from other sources that the question the order and refuse to stand trial. whether representations will be The labor world, agitated for weeks made to Tokyo demanding the withover the possibility of a great schism drawal of a member of the Japanesa

Democratic Insurgency In

diplomatic corps here, depends on the disclosures and outcome of the trial. (Continued on Page Five.)



Washington, July 16 (AP)-Delicate diplomatic questions became inolved in the John S. Farnsworth case today as the Department of Justice pursued its investigation of al

The name of a specific Japanese

## Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hote. Raleigh, Jury 16.—Governor Ehring-haus could not deny anything during officer has been drawn. the Washington Star understands, into the the campaign, but now that it is over case of Farnsworth, former lieutenand he was unhurt by its outcome, it ant commander in the United States Navy, who is accused of disclosing going

Richmond

Bank and Trust Company of Raleigh.

authorized bonds in the sum of \$25,-

000 to indemnify property owners. The

money for the construction work is from Federal WPA funds for elimina-

GO WITH WACHOVIA

Certain as Yet: May Re-

turn to Home

reason for his refusal to call the leg- week. islature together for a special lay in his greater obligation to the big bank Lincoln, Neb., said:

"All vegetation deteriorated steadily she was mutilated and left to die in he had to grin and like it. The bank negotiations had long taken place. His during the last week." excellency had his opportunity to make the connection, but chose not to

accept the work. The bank went ahead with its big extension in Raleigh and with its plans to serve that portion of Eastern North Carolina which relies largely now on Norfolk and

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New Deal Democrat, Dies in Wisconsin NEAR 4,000 FIGURE

**OTHERS ARE INJURED** 

Murphy Was Elected in Roosevelt Landslide of 1932 and Had Stoutrid Wave; Possibility Still **Exists for Fair Corn Yield** ly Supported Benefits for Farmers. If Rains Come Quickly in

West, Agronomy Experts Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 16 (AP)-United States Senator Lewis J. Mur-phy, Democrat, Iowa, was killed today in an automobile accident near Chicago, July 16.-(AP)-The heat Bloomer, north of here. The car in which the senator was

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girl. They pleaded innocent when prraigned.

wave which sent temperatures soaring to all-time highs throughout the riding plunged off the road when west and central states and burned front tire blew out, up millions of dollars in crops will Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodard, of Governor's Future Plans Not continue practically unbated for two Dubuque, Iowa, and a woman believmore days, Weather Forecaster Lloyd ed to be Mrs. Murphy were treated

predicted today. for injuries suffered in the crash. The nation counted more than 3, Senator Murphy was one of the 850 dead in 13 states as the torrid strongest supporters of the New wave abated somewhat at points

where the heat was most fatal. Even as Federal agencies charted

13 States Affected by Tor-

plans to allay the poverty of families ruined by crop destruction in five Girl's Story Of western and northwestern states, new may be said for him that he is not apprehension was expressed by far-**Gang Mutilation** to work for the Wachovia mers of the corn belt.

Dr. Andrew Boss, University of The governor determined to make Minnesota agronomist, declared most no statement during the fight and of the Minnesota corn crop would be when he read in the papers that the ruined unless rains fell within a Washington, July 16 (AP)-Detective Chief Bernard G. Thompson to-

A Federal meteorologist bulletin at day termed "absolutely groundless" the story of red-haired Jean Bell that

Say

a gas filled apartment here by New There was still the possibility of a York gangsters. Thompson issued a statement to ra-

fair corn crop if timely rains were forthcoming. No relief was sighted for the day in Iowa by C. D. Reed, Federal meteo-freed by a United States commissionrologist, as he estimated corn damage er from charges of mutilating the

station "It's all the fault of Sir John

Simon (the home scretary). "I wrote him last night and phoned him this morning."

"The king wasn't hurt in any way, was he? I didn't want to hurt him in any way. I only did it in protest." His remarks were not immediately

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Polly Moran Will Ask Divorce From Husband Attacker

Beverly Hills, Cal., July 16.—(AP)— Even a doctor couldn't keep Polly Moran in bed today as the plump star of film comedy set out to divorce the real estate broker who didn't like being called, "Mr. Polly Moran."

The broker's most important engagement, however, is 13 days hence. Under his real name of Martin Malone he must appear in court July 29 for preliminary hearing on charges he assaulted his actress mate with a deadly weapon at dawn yesterday Is Called False morning.

Polly, a veteran of 23 years of movie-making, said she would consult her attorney on the question of marital freedom from the 32-year-old Malone and take the required legal steps after the criminal case is settled. At the advice of her physician, Dr. Frank K. Nolan, the actress refused

to sign the assault complaint against Maloney and a deputy sheriff had to supply the signature. As Polly told the story with ges-

tures for the news photographers, highly dramatic incidents preceded the screams of "Don't kill me," which aroused the neighborhood about the Malone-Moran mansion and brought a siren-screaming car of officers to the door early yesterday morning.

Halts Probe Of Flogging Along Border

the victim refused to become the pro-

At the same time a woman and her

pretty 18-year-old daughter, flogged

and shorn of her locks a few weeks

ago, reported they had indirectly re-

ceived a new warning from the white-

Washington, July 16 .- (AP) -- Fed- | flue cured leaf during the 12 months eral experts sought today to deter- beginning October 1, 1936, will exceed mine the drought effect on the Amer- the somewhat small imports of the

the Department of Agriculture indi- , They estimated imports of the cated erpectations of a record flue- American flue-cured crop this season cured crop in China. would be about 27,000,000 pounds, or

1936 Tobacco Crop

In China Is Record

J. B. Gibbs, assistant agricultural about the same as those of 1934-35. commissioner at Shanghai, reported The department reported that stocks of American flue-cured leaf in 175,000,000 pounds of flue-cured to- China have been largely exhausted bacco from a record planted area of and continued use of a large portion of Chinese tobacco in place of the 152.000 acres.

the Chinese flue-cured crop had in- depleted the supply of the Chinese creased an average of 33,000.000 product. Gibbs reported total stocks of fluepounds annually over a five-year period, Federal authorities predicted cured leaf on October 1 will be the Chinese imports of the American smallest in 12 years.

ican tobacco crop, and a radiogram to current season.

Wilmington, July 16 .--- (AP)-Officers suspended investigation into the newest night riding flogging along the Carolinas boundary today after

Although the department reported higher-priced American leaf has also

Chief H. G. Jeans, of the South Car-

robed band.

secuting witness.

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Every time any anti-Ehringhaus man wished to make a crack at him

the Wachovia suggestion was recall-

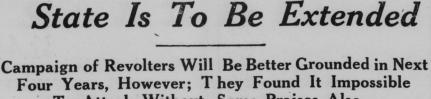
ed. The campaign has come and gone. The governor is not to be hurt by any thing he says. At present he is not

certain what he will do. He is quite

definite about some things that he won't do. And he has said as much. He won't be a candidate for any of-

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably scattered showers in southwest and extreme south portions.



To Attack Without Some Praises Also

Raleigh, July 10 .- insurgency in they could praise turned out to be the coming four years within the acts of Gardner and Ehringhaus.

Democratic party is to be extended They decided to fight Gardner as and the governorship fight of 1940 the master of North Carolina by long will not be made to impinge upon a distance telephone in Washington, onsingle personality. ly to find him quietly at his home in

The uprisers who thought Max Shelby where he remains somewhat to Gardner would be good enough for the discomfiture of the insurgents. There isn't any North Carolina to 40 years, is still a youth in looks, and |y calking themselves when they un- dominate now, but Gardner stays on. dertook to advance. So many of the Eventually these uprisers may have things that they attacked were works

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of other governors that the insurgents

OUR WEATHER MAN found themselves perpetually in hot water and so many other things that