

## Spanish Rebellion Crushed With Government As Master, Madrid Announcement Says

### REBELS REPORTED AS IN CONTROL IN SPANISH MOROCCO

Routed, However, in Most  
of Mainland of Spain  
Under Stern Govern-  
ment Measures

### CITY OF MALAGA IS REPORTED BURNING

Rebel General Rumored in  
Flight by Plane; Mutinous  
Garrisons in Madrid Forc-  
ed To Capitulate; Right-  
ists Put Up Hard Fight for  
Control

Praha, Czecho-Slovakia, July 20 (AP)—Former King Alfonso of Spain suddenly departed today with a large amount of baggage for an unannounced destination. When he disappeared today he was accompanied by the count whose guest he has been. Speculation was aroused as to whether Alfonso might be heading for Spain.

Madrid, Spain, July 20.—(AP)—The government today announced itself "master" of the situation in Spain after loyal forces, using bombing planes and artillery, had blasted rebels into submission.

However, rebels, under leadership of the rightist general Francisco Franco, were reported in control of Spanish Morocco, where an insurrection with rightist tendencies broke out Friday.

More than 1,000 army officers were announced as under arrest in their commands in Madrid by order of the government.

An official statement said province after province was announcing its submission to the government. (Sources outside Spain said control over southern provinces had been gained

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### Huge Film Merger Includes Interest In British Agency

New York, July 20 (AP)—A deal consolidating the producing and distributing interests of two American and one British film companies was announced today by Joseph M. Schenck chairman of the board of directors of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Made public as an agreement in principle, the deal whereby Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will purchase half of the holdings of Twentieth-Century-Fox in the trust company controlling Gaumont British Films is subject to approval by the board of directors of the three corporations.

The amount of money involved in the deal was not announced.

### Townsend's Delegations Going Home

Delegates to Clevel-  
land Convention  
Hear Lemke En-  
dorse Pensions Plan

Cleveland, July 20.—(AP)—Emotionally weary delegates to the second Townsend national convention returned to their homes today with the endorsement by Presidential Candidate William Lemke of "an old age revolving pension" to give "honest and fair compensation to old people."

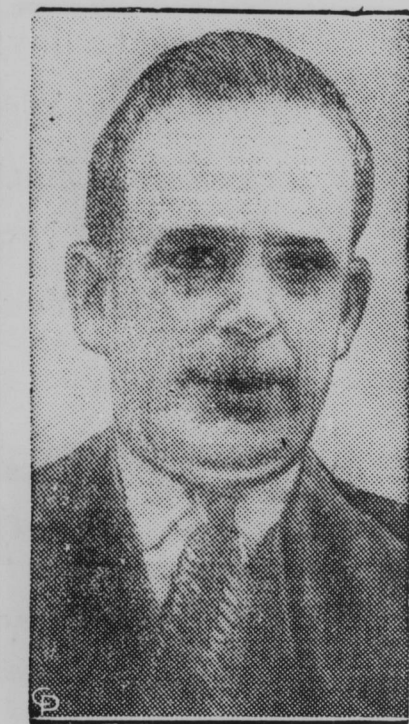
The Union party's ticket leader did not directly endorse the Townsend plan in his address, which brought the five-day conclave to a close yesterday.

"The details of such legislation must, of course, be worked out by your organization and Congress," said the representative from North Dakota as he addressed the convention.

The question of how the Townsend family would vote in the November national election was officially undecided as 15,000-odd delegates returned to all sections of the United States to carry on their battle for Townsend-endorsed senatorial and congressional candidates.

## Sudden Death Reaps Big Toll During Week-End In Various Parts Of State

### King's Attacker



Central Press Soundphoto  
George Andrew McMahon

General Press brings you a radio-photo of George Andrew McMahon, who attempted to shoot King Edward VIII of Great Britain as he rode through a London street following ceremonies at Hyde Park. McMahon, who was remanded for eight days in which time he was to undergo physical and mental tests, is quoted as saying, "The king wasn't hurt in any way, was he? I didn't want to hurt him in any way. I only did it as a protest." This radiophoto was transmitted from London to New York and soundphotod to Central Press in Cleveland.

### Paramount Suing MGM \$4,000,000

Plaintiff Charges  
Goldwyn Enticed  
Gary Cooper Away  
from Their Lot

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20.—(AP)—Paramount Pictures Corporation filed a \$4,000,000 damage suit today against Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, and the company that bears his name, for allegedly "raiding" the Paramount's contract list and inducing Gary Cooper to leave Paramount and sign with him.

The complaint was filed in United States District Court today.

It alleged that Goldwyn, or his representatives, lured Cooper away from his home studio last January "by means of false and fraudulent representations."

This act, the brief stated, was to be kept secret from Paramount executives until the expiration of his present contract in December, 1936.

The suit asks actual damages of \$3,000,000 and punitive damages of \$1,000,000.

## Drought Overcome In The Corn Belt

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Rains and falling temperature in the wake of destructive winds routed heat and shook the grip of drought on much of the nation's corn belt today.

A gale which struck northeastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri at 55 and 60 miles an hour, killed two persons and injured at least eight last night, but brought rain to some parched sections.

Twisting north winds, whipping up

Traffic Accidents Alone  
Claim At Least Seven  
Lives On North Caro-  
lina Highways

MANY OTHERS ARE  
INJURED IN STATE

Week-End Tragedy Toll Is  
Swollen Also by One  
Drowning; Two Victims  
Step In Front of Taxis;  
Collisions and Blow-Out  
Account for Others

Charlotte, July 20.—(AP)—"Sudden death" struck heavily in North Carolina over the week-end, traffic accidents claiming at least seven lives and injuring more than a dozen persons.

Greensboro had two fatalities yesterday. Douglass Glass, young Bessemer City man, received fatal injuries in a truck collision, and Johnny Greggs, 24-year-old Negro, stepped in to the path of a taxi.

A third fatality was recorded at Greensboro when Miss Beulah York, 24, of Carroll county, Virginia, died from injuries received Saturday when she stepped in front of an automobile on the Greensboro-High Point highway.

A sudden heart attack was fatal to Fred Teague, WPA field engineer, of Granite Falls, while he was driving to Charlotte Saturday. In the ensuing crash of his car six companions were injured.

Helen Farmer, 16-year-old Cramer-ton girl, suffered fatal injuries when the car in which she rode with four companions was wrecked near Gastonia Saturday night.

When a tire blew out near Conover, West Williams, 28, of Marion, was killed yesterday and three other young men were hurt as they were en route home from High Point.

Mrs. J. S. Covington, of Rockingham, succumbed to injuries she received in the train-automobile crash that claimed three other lives at Asheboro Friday.

Six persons were injured yesterday near Lenoir when their automobile overturned on a highway.

The drowning of Zeb Burnett, 23, of Calarrus county, brought the week-end tragedy toll to eight.

### Labor Will Make Drive For Rayon

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Plans for a drive to bring \$5,000 rayon mill employees into the United Textile Workers Union were watched today to see if they would draw support from the committee for industrial organization, already backing industrial organization in the steel, automobile and rubber industries.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the textile union, announced yesterday that the effort to enlist rayon workers would begin August 1, and would include employees at the various plants of the Viscose Corporation, DuPont, Industrial Rayon Corporation and American Enka.

Labor observers generally expected the effort to get the united support of the United Mine Workers and eleven other American Federation of Labor Unions which have joined a campaign to bring all workers into one big union.

Leaders headed by John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, are scheduled to meet tomorrow.

### Rebukes Coughlin



Samuel Harden Church

Protesting against the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's reference to President Roosevelt as a "liar" and a "double-crosser" in his speech before the Townsend convention in Cleveland, Samuel Harden Church, above, president of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, telegraphed a caustic rebuke to the Detroit radio priest. The telegram said: "I indignantly protest against your calling President Roosevelt a liar and insist that the foul-mouthed and malignant language used by you is unworthy of the privileges of American citizenship which has been granted to you as an alien."

—Central Press

### LIQUOR BODY FAIR TO BOTH SIDES, AS OBSERVERS SEE IT

Drys Cannot Complain With  
Such Men as Varsar,  
Hines, Robinson and  
Even Beasley

WETS ON BOARD ARE  
BUT MODERATELY SO

Gravely Only One from  
County That Has Liquor  
Store; Commission Will  
Meet Shortly on Call of  
Chairman Bryant To Begin  
Its Duties

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 20.—Governor Ehringhaus took a year, two months and 10 days to do it but when Saturday afternoon he named his liquor commission to make a study of the situation in the State with a view to furnishing a basis for legislative action, observers agreed that his wait was justified.

First glance at the personnel will impress the glancer that if the drys do not redempt in numbers they do in zeal, but a study of the group impresses these observers with the balance of the body. The commission is well represented in business and legal ability. The lawyers rate high, but do not overbalance in numbers.

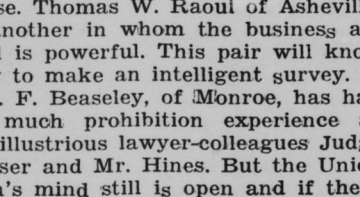
Most prominent in the attorneys is ex-Supreme Court Justice L. R. Varsar, who has been identified with the dry cause 30 years. Scarcely less eminent is Charles Hines, of Greensboro, who once was city editor of one of the dailies of that city, then rose rapidly enough in the legal profession to get near the highest bench. Then Lawyer John M. Robinson of Charlotte, son of the famous Irish jurist W. S. O'B. Robinson, despite his hibernicisms, ranks as the smartest of the near-young barristers, and does it dry. Judge Robinson helped to carry North Carolina dry in 1908. The judge was a Republican, but did not work hard at the trade.

Senator Lee L. Gravely, of Nash, isn't dry, but he isn't wildly wet. He speaks for a large business which always has done more for prohibition than the organization promoting the cause. Thomas W. Raoul of Asheville, is another in whom the business appeal is powerful. This pair will know how to make an intelligent survey.

R. F. Beasley, of Monroe, has had as much prohibition experience as his illustrious lawyer-colleagues Judge Varsar and Mr. Hines. But the Union man's mind still is open and if there

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### OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

## Witnesses Are Sought For Contradicting Alibis From Violinist In Hotel Murder

### Latest Portrait of Slain Girl



This portrait of Helen Clevenger is one of the last pictures taken of the New York University sophomore before her southern holiday trip to Asheville, N. C., where, in her hotel room, she was shot to death by an intruder who first ripped her face with a scissor. (Central Press).

## Major Parties Awaiting Landon's Acceptance At Topeka, Kans., Thursday

Drought, Labor Dissension and Townsend Issue Claim  
Attention; Farley Deplors Injection of Racial and  
Religious Issues into Coming Campaign

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—That old problem in politics as in war—tactics—is pushing to the fore as party leaders await the speech by Governor Alf. M. Landon, of Kansas, accepting the Republican presidential nomination in Topeka Thursday.

With new and potentially important factors, such as drought, organized labor dissension and developments at the Townsend convention entering the picture daily, all hands are watching to see which particular issues the presidential candidates choose to stress and how they will maneuver their shock troops.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to do his share of New Deal speech-making.

None of the candidates has committed himself to a hard and fast course,

but all have indicated determination to strike out aggressively with arguments subordinating party loyalties to fundamental principles.

Both Governor Landon and President Roosevelt have been in conversation with their lieutenants on the task ahead.

The persuading of Governor Lehman to run for re-election in New York, and the decision of Frank Murphy to stand for governor in Michigan had their places in Democratic planning.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to do his share of New Deal speech-making.

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### WOLLNER WILL BE FURTHER GRILLED IN CO-ED SLAYING

Sheriff Finishes Checking  
His Claims as to Where-  
abouts Night Killing  
Occurred

SHERIFF CONCEDES  
CASE A TOUGH ONE

Says It Is Titterton Case of  
South, But Believes It Will  
Be Solved Within Short  
Time; Helen Clevenger,  
New York Student, Slain  
In Asheville

Asheville, July 20.—(AP)—Four more witnesses have been obtained by Sheriff Lawrence E. Brown to contradict Mark Wollner's alibi for the night Helen Clevenger was slain in her hotel room, he said late today as he deferred his announced plan to question the internationally known violinist further about the brutal killing.

Brown said the four, whose names he did not disclose, had given him statements saying they had seen Wollner at various places outside his rooming house between 9:30 p. m. last Wednesday and 8:30 the next morning. He also said he planned to question Harold Gaddy, hotel night watchman.

Asheville, July 20.—(AP)—Sheriff Lawrence E. Brown said today he had finished checking statements by Mark Wollner and his "alibi woman," Mildred Ward, and late today or tonight would question "my suspect," Wollner in the slaying of Helen Clevenger.

Wollner, international known violinist, had not been questioned since Saturday night, except briefly after he was taken into custody. No formal charge has been lodged against the violinist, who was detained for questioning.

The sheriff said flatly that Wollner, Miss Ward or Daniel Gaddy, hotel night watchman, who was also in custody, would not be released during the case.

The Clevenger slaying was described by Brown as the Titterton case of the South, referring to the murder of Nancy Titterton, writer and wife of a broadcasting company executive of New York.

"We realize we've got a tough case, just as tough as the Titterton case," the sheriff said. "It took New York officers two weeks with a whole city police force to solve the Titterton case, and I hope we can solve this one in that time."

The sheriff said he was looking for a number of witnesses who would contradict Wollner's claim that he was at home all night the night the pretty New York University co-ed was slain.

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## Labor Rows Dot Map In Many Spots

Strikes Called, With  
Others Expected  
Soon To Be Settled  
in Places

(By The Associated Press.)  
Labor difficulties dotted the map today with a mass demonstration of organized labor expected in one city, 800 workers on strike in a second, and a peace meeting called in a third, where conferees expected to return 1,500 men to their jobs.

The mass demonstration on labor was scheduled in Chattanooga, Tenn., against two companies, but Erskine Mabey, secretary of the trades and labor council, predicted that negotiations would soon lead to settlement of both strikes.

The strikes were in progress at the Bennett-Hubbard Candy Company for recognition of their union as a bargaining agency, at the Pound Building, which is being remodeled for occupation by the Tennessee Valley Authority, where workmen demanded higher wages.

Private guards and deputies were on watch at the Northwestern Barbed Wire Company plant at Sterling, Ill., where strike activities last week re-

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### STATE CONTINUES GASOLINE BATTLE

Commission To Study Ad-  
visability of Having Its  
Own Terminals

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 20.—North Carolina will continue its fight for better gasoline prices and a commission named Saturday afternoon to determine the wisdom of a State-owned gasoline terminal will lead the campaign.

Governor Ehringhaus Saturday appointed Representative Oscar Barker, of Durham, chairman of the commission, created by a piece of legislation offered by Mr. Barker. The representative tied up the General Assembly with some tax measures designed to get at the companies said to be engaged in sharp practices toward North Carolina. Eventually, Mr. Barker had to accept a commission as an compromise. The entire personnel is made up of legislators.

The three House members are Mr. Barker, Representative D. L. Ward, of Craven county; Thomas L. Royster, of Granville; Senators E. V. Webb, of Lenoir, and Harris Newman, of New Hanover. Both New Bern and Wilmington could operate terminals if they should be regarded a necessity in this war against the oil companies. Governor Ehringhaus held several

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### DROUGHT'S BLIGHT CRISIS IN AMERICA

Small Food Crop Comes on  
Heels of Three Previous  
Shortages

This is the third and final article  
by Charles P. Stewart, on the U. S.  
government's efforts to combat the  
drought.

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 20.—Early in the year the crop yielded throughout the major part of the agrarian areas of the United States promised to be above the average.

No one, except the farmers directly concerned, paid much attention. Full and plenty was promised for the autumn harvest.

Almost over night the picture changed. A sinister hand turned the crop kaleidoscope. The green of growing grains and the yellow, promising fat ears of wheat and maize, turned brown and then black. Then the shadow spread until now it darkens, with disaster, more than 80 per cent of our plow lands and adds millions to already heavy relief rolls.

Striking silently and suddenly, the blight spread to the south and east, flying heaviest on Alabama and Georgia in the south, but also making itself keenly felt in Virginia, Ten-

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