

Moore Tells Jury How He Re-Enacted Clevenger Slaying

Says He Did It Through
Fear and Confessed Only
on Threats He Would
Be Killed

CONFESSION READ
BY THE SOLICITOR

"That's Right, That's Right"
Moore Says After Each
Sentence, but Refers Only
to Contents of the Paper,
Not Their Truth; Girl's
Father on Stand

Asheville, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Martin Moore admitted on the witness stand today that he signed a confession to the slaying of Helen Clevenger, but said he did so after "a fat man from New York" threatened "to beat me to death if I didn't."

The Negro was the first witness called by the defense as it sought to save him from the gas chamber on murder and first degree burglary charges.

Moore also admitted re-enacting the crime for officers while pictures which were introduced in court were made, but said:

"I done it after they whipped me and told me to do it."

As Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles read sentence by sentence the signed confession, Moore said, "that's right, that's right," but he referred to the contents of the paper, not their truth.

"I'll ask you if you didn't show officers just how you took the butt of this pistol and beat Miss Clevenger in the face while she was screaming on her knees," Nettles asked the defendant.

"Yes, sir, that's what I told them, but I was scared," Moore answered.

The State offered two witnesses this morning before resting.

George Garrison, county fingerprint expert, testified he found bloody smudges on a lamp shade in the girl's hotel room where she was killed about 1 a. m., July 16. Her father, J. F. Clevenger, of Great Kills, Staten Island, New York, also was on the stand briefly. He said his daughter was traveling in this section with her uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, of N. C. State College at Raleigh.

**SOME M'DONALD'S
FRIENDS OFFENDED**

Not Being Asked To Join
In Campaign as They
Would Like To

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

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—Some of the former supporters of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for the Democratic nomination for governor, who accepted the decision of the people at the polls July 4, are beginning to get somewhat peeved and miffed because no one from the faction which supported Clyde R. Hoey for governor has asked them to assist in the campaign this fall, according to reports reaching here from various sections. These reports are that they are willing to let bygones be bygones and that they are willing to get out this fall to support Hoey and help beat Grissom, if some of the Hoey high command will only give them an invitation. There are also intimations that unless they are invited to participate in the Democratic campaign this fall, they may decide to help William Grissom, the Republican candidate.

This attitude on the part of some of the former McDonald leaders is giving rise to varied reactions among the Hoey supporters. One group of

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Olson for F. D. R.



Gov. Floyd B. Olson

Although seriously ill from a stomach ailment, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, the only Farmer-Labor governor in the United States, announced by a telegram to Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin, that he was for the re-election of President Roosevelt. The governor's statement, dictated from his bed in St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., voiced respect for the Union party candidacy of William Lemke, but emphasized that "Progressives and Liberals cannot afford to divide their votes."

**EDUCATION FORCES
WANT \$27,000,000
FROM LEGISLATURE**

Will Demand Restoration of
All Teachers' Salaries to
Levels Reached
In 1929

HOPE TO ADD 1,000
NEW TEACHERS, TOO

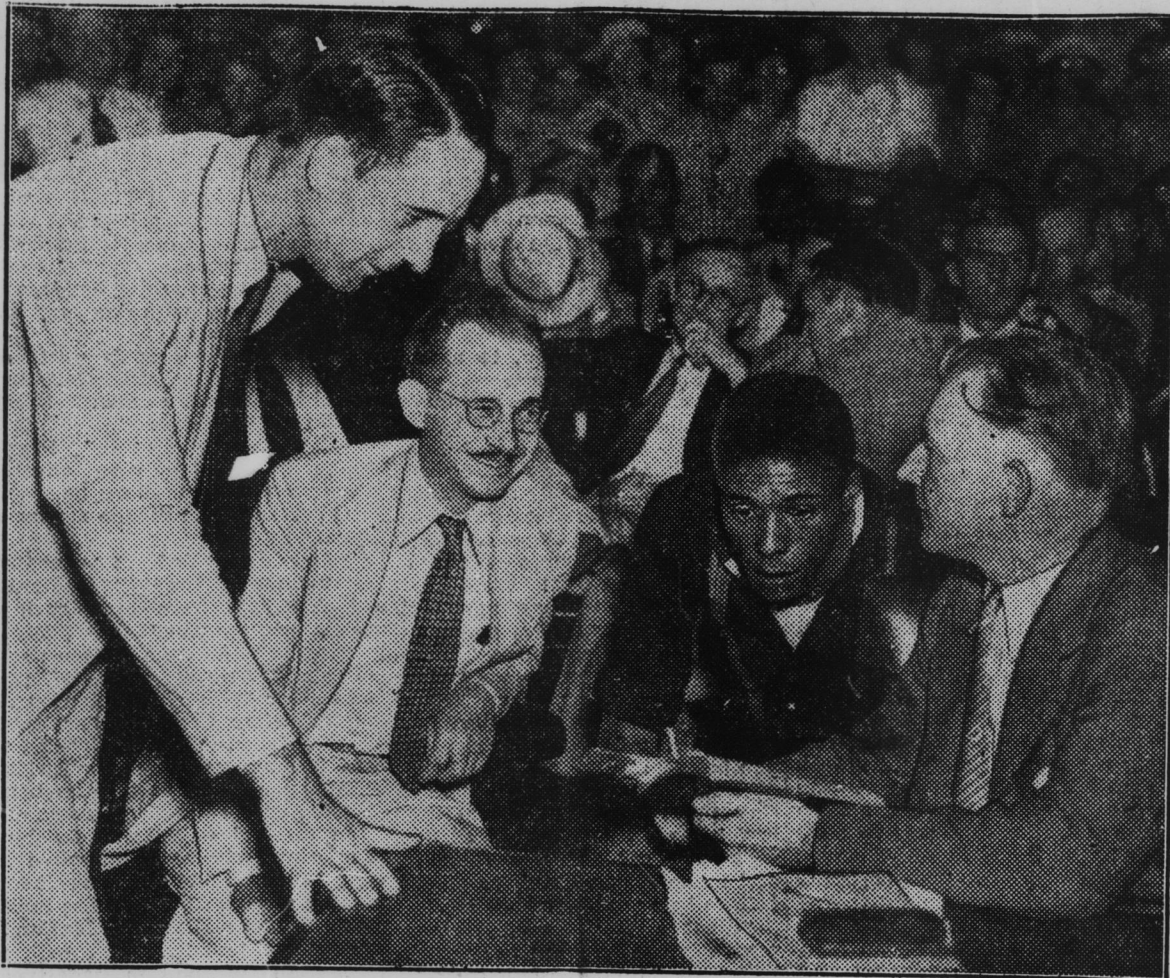
Adult Drivers for All of 4-
000 or More School Buses
Used in Transporting Children
Are Wanted; Program
Would Take \$6,000,000
More

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

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—An appropriation of \$27,000,000 a year will be sought by the educational forces for the support of the public schools from the 1937 General Assembly for the next two years, it was learned from a reliable source today. This is an increase of \$6,000,000 a year over the present school appropriation for this year of \$21,000,000 and is within \$5,500,000 of the total general fund budget for all State purposes. This proposed increase of \$6,000,000 a year for the public schools would increase

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NEGRO GOES ON TRIAL FOR CO-ED SLAYING



Martin Moore, Negro hotel boy, is shown here conferring with his attorney in court at Asheville, N. C., as he went on trial for the slaying of Helen Clevenger, New York University co-ed. Although Moore was said by Sheriff Laurence E. Brown to have confessed the slaying, his lawyers hinted they would base their attack on the confession. Left to right: Sanford W. Brown, Thomas A. Jones, Jr., Moore, and J. S. Styles.

Legion Head Is Indicted At Detroit

21 Others With Him
Also Accused; Two
Sentenced to Five-
Year Terms

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Virgil E. Effinger, of Lima, Ohio, described by Prosecuting Attorney Duncan C. McCrea as the national head of the Black Legion, was indicted with 21 others today on charges of criminal syndicalism in connection with activities of the hooded order.

The indictments were returned before Circuit Judge James E. Chenot, conducting a State grand jury investigation. The indictments containing two charges, accused Effinger and the others with advocating or teaching "crime, sabotage, violence or other forms of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial or political reform."

Maximum penalty is ten years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. A conspiracy charge included in the indictment carries a prison sentence of five years.

Among those named with Effinger in the indictments were: Black Legion "colonel" charged with murder and kidnapping in the "execution" May 12 of Charles A. Poole, young WPA worker; William Guthrie, Black Legion printer, held on a charge of indicting to riot; Clarence C. Frye, held on charges of conspiracy to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, Highland Park publisher, and Roy Hepler, Black Legion "colonel," also held in the Kingsley conspiracy case.

Names of others were withheld until they could be rounded up.

As Judge Chenot handed down his findings, Frederick A. Guley and Thomas A. Cox, convicted August 7 of "false imprisonment" of Robert Penland, were sentenced in another court to five years imprisonment.

**Landon To Accept
Roosevelt Invite
To Drought Meet**

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today dispatched an invitation to Governor Landon of Kansas, Republican candidate for president and the governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma to meet him September 1 at Des Moines for one of a series of drought conferences.

**GOVERNOR LANDON READY
TO ACCEPT INVITATION**
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 21 (AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon said today he would accept President Roosevelt's invitation to a drought conference at Des Moines, Iowa.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; possibly showers in east portion Saturday.

Two Executed, One Negro at Age 73

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Two Negroes, John Kinyon, 73, Granville county attacker, and Willie Lee Gallman, 21, Forsyth county murderer, died in the lethal gas chamber at Central Prison this morning.

Gas was administered to Kinyon at 10:33 1-2 o'clock, and he was pronounced dead eleven minutes later.

Gallman was declared dead at 11:29 a. m., 12 minutes after the gas was administered to him.

Although no age records are kept at the prison, officials said they believed Kinyon was the oldest man ever executed here.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH DISPLEASES EUROPE

But Latin-America Likes
Peaceful Attitude of the
President

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Aug. 21.—Cables from Europe indicate that countries in that part of the world were not overly pleased with President Roosevelt's recent peace speech at Chautauqua, N. Y.

By implication it was to the general effect that the "unhappy nations" of the old world seem utterly unable to live amicably among themselves; that we must recognize this, and being "singularly blessed" (geographically), take every possible advance precaution to keep out of their future conflicts.

It naturally isn't pleasant to overseas peoples to hear the President of the United States so urgently advising Uncle Sam to let them "stew in their own juice" the next time they fall a-fighting.

LATIN AMERICA DELIGHTED
But if Europeans were considerably miffed by the presidential remarks, Latin America was delighted.

The republics south of the Rio Grande unquestionably have been, ever since the collapse of the League of Nations, very much of the same opinion as the one expressed by President Roosevelt.

Dispatches from capitals like Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Santiago, indicate pleasure over the President's suggestion that Uncle Samuel, while wholly averse to breaking into foreigners' quarrels, proposes

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Destroyers Fail To Find Steamer Which Sent SOS

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Three navy destroyers, searchlights blazing in the darkness, early today combined the Pacific where the steamship San Joaquin had been reported sinking, with its crew taking to lifeboats.

Reaching the position 560 miles west of Guadalupe Island, reported by the San Joaquin in mysterious SOS calls Wednesday and yesterday, the speeding destroyers found no trace of the vessel.

A coast guard cutter was dispatched to join the hunt this morning.

Mystery, still enveloped the identity of the San Joaquin, since the only craft listed in marine records by that name is safely docked at San Pedro.

Plot Blamed By Russians On Trotzky

Fantastic Story of
Schemes To Kill
Stalin and Set Up
Fascism Is Related

Moscow, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The story of how a copy of the Arabian Nights was used as a secret code between Russia's amazing anti-Stalin conspirators gave a fantastic touch today to the trial of 16 confessed plotters.

A bewildered prisoner, E. Holmann solemnly recounted how he acted as liaison man between T. Smirnov, head of the Moscow Trotskyites, and Syedoff, Leon Trotzky's son, in Berlin, with a copy of the book, the most important piece of his baggage.

Leon Trotzky, the celebrated exile, has been accused by both the government and the defendants as the master of the plot, embracing not one but

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Rescue Crew Goes Through Debris To Entombed Miners

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A rescue crew "broke through" the few remaining feet of debris which holds four entombed miners near here at 12 o'clock today. Whether they had reached the imprisoned men or whether they were alive was not immediately learned.

Arnold Griffith, State mine inspector, said it would be necessary to force fresh air into the tunnel before allowing the rescue crews to enter it. He estimated this would require another hour.

Griffith designated six men to make the trip into the tunnel.

"There's only one chance in a thousand the men are still alive," Griffith had said earlier.

GOVERNMENT CROP INSURANCE NEARER

Wallace and Grange Head
Urge Plan as Averting
Drought Suffering

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Government insurance as a long-time drought protection to the farmer was pitched into the forefront of discussion today by the return of Secretary Wallace from President Roosevelt's farm conference at Hyde Park.

An outspoken advocate of Federal crop insurance, Wallace attended the session at which Louis J. Taber, leader of the National Grange, said insurance as a possible means of offsetting dry weather ravages had been up for discussion.

Wallace will accompany the President on the official tour of the Middle Western drought area. The view was expressed in usually well informed quarters that the subject might be further studied during the journey.

Wallace has said that "sound crop insurance would do away with much of the need for relief aid and emergency loans, which develop in times of stress."

Britain's Warships Ordered To Return Fire Of Spaniards

Tried by Soviet



Gregory Zinovieff (left) and Leon Kamenef, former high Soviet leaders, two of the sixteen facing trial by military tribunal in Moscow, are charged with complicity in a plot to undermine influence of present Russian leaders, and the assassination of Dictator Stalin.

(Central Press)

London Follows Germany
In Determination To Resist
Depredations
of Loyalists

MUSSOLINI THINKS
OF IGNORING PACT

Duce Resolved To Prevent
Strong Socialist State From
Arising Out of Civil War in
Spain; Rumors of Revolt
in Portugal Lack Confirmation

(By The Associated Press.)
Stern orders to keep Spain's civil war in bounds were flashed today to warship bridges of two great powers—Great Britain and Germany.

England, adopting a similar policy to that of the Reich, served notice on Madrid that British warships will fire warning shots, then aim, if they are fired upon by Spanish vessels.

Only yesterday Germany, enraged by the reported search of a German merchant ship by a loyalist Spanish warship, ordered its men of war to answer force with force.

Britain, however, made it clear her action, announced today, was independent of the Reich.

Hours of anxiety, spurred by reports of revolt in Portugal, gave way to relief when the rumors fell short of confirmation.

The United States, determined as ever to remain "scrupulously aloof" from the chaos in Spain, rejected a Uruguayan proposal for American peace-making in the dispute.

Premier Mussolini, his troops in a state of readiness, was reported reliably to have directed his envoys to sound out foreign reaction to abandonment of neutrality negotiations in the Spanish conflict.

Il Duce was determined, informed observers believe, to permit no strong Socialist state to arise from the aftermath of civil war in Spain.

In Spain itself, the bloody war continues. There was fighting in the Guadarrama mountains, outside of Madrid, and on the Bay of Biscay frontier at San Sebastian and Irun.

New Excise Taxes Apply On Fats, Oils

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—New Federal excise taxes on imported fats and oils, expected to be felt by American consumers and by producers and processors in all parts of the world, went into effect today.

The levies, ranging from two to four and a half cents a pound, were imposed by the 1936 revenue act on tallow and certain other inedible fats and greases, and on several vegetable oils and oil bearing seeds.

The new taxes are in addition to those voted by Congress in 1934 over the opposition of President Roosevelt on coconut oil.

Bureau of Agriculture Economics experts and representatives of affected producers and manufacturers joined today in the prediction of marked changes in the trade uses of several of the products.

Officials estimated the taxes would produce about \$10,000,000 annual revenue. Congressional sponsors and farm organization advocates made it clear, however, their primary aim was to increase prices of domestic fats and oils.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey, who sponsored the oil tax amendment to the revenue act, said the imported products were "competitive with fats and oils produced on the farms in our country," and that the new taxes were needed to plug loopholes in the 1934 act.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY SHOWS BUT LITTLE TENDENCY TO DROP

Consumer Buying Assumes
More Leisurely Pace
Due to Hot Weather
of the Month

SUMMER STOCKS GO
OUT FAST, HOWEVER

Higher Priced Items Feat-
ured in Wholesale Volume,
Which Was About Same as
Last Week; Record Hot
Weather Reduced Distri-
bution Sharply

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—General business activity this week gave only slight indication of tapering off to the usual August dullness. Dun and Bradstreet said today in its trade review of the week.

Consumer buying assumed a more leisurely pace, the agency said, the hot weather making for less interest in fall merchandise, but remaining stocks of summer items moved out rapidly.

Wholesale volume was about the same as the preceding week with more attention devoted to higher priced items. With the unexpected rebound of industrial operations, some

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ALBEMARLE BRIDGE SEEMS CERTAINTY

Would Link Rich Agricultural East-
ern Carolina With Large Mar-
kets of Virginia

Raleigh, Aug. 21 (AP)—The construction of a bridge over the Albemarle Sound appeared a certainty today as a delegation representing eight eastern counties conferred with members of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, in session here.

Highway Chairman Capus M. Waynick told the delegation the commission has approved construction of the bridge, which would link the eastern agricultural section of the State with large Virginia markets, but had not yet decided on its location.

Reynolds Charity Trust Is Set Up By Heirs Of Brother

Winston-Salem, Aug. 21 (AP)—The first step was taken today by Richard J. Reynolds, Mary Reynolds Babcock and Nancy Reynolds Bagley for the creation of a trust for charitable purposes in North Carolina in memory of their brother, Zachary Smith Reynolds, by the execution and filing of a charter for a charitable corporation under the name of Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Inc.

The trust will comprise the net amounts of money allotted to the Reynolds heirs by a judgment of the courts after a suit over division of the Smith Reynolds' estate.

An announcement by family attorneys said today "as no funds are available and the organization is not in its permanent form, no consideration or will be given at the present time to the selection of charitable objects."

It was estimated that at least a year would pass before the trust begins operation.

New Revenue Act May Be Disastrous To Business

"Undivided Profits" Tax Prevents Paying of Debt and
Legitimate Expansion of Business and Especially
Cripples Small Corporation's Growth

BY ROGER W. BABSON,
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Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 21.—The spectacular gain in dividend declarations in the past month is very encouraging. Two major reasons lie behind these generous payments: (1) Sharply improved earnings (70 per cent over the 1935 level) and (2) the revenue act of 1936 with its surtax on undistributed profits. It is too early to predict what the final results of this new revenue act will be, but certain tendencies are already evident. Because this tax affects every corporation and very stockholder, I want

to discuss briefly its pros and cons.

Many Measures Sound
I am in sympathy with many of the goals of the New Deal. Measures such as the securities act, the stock exchange control act, the Federal housing act, the home owners' loan act, and many others enacted during the past four years have proved to be sound. Several measures, however, have been detrimental and unnecessary. I believe that the "undivided profits" tax, while having certain elements in its favor, is short-sighted from the long-pull standpoint. If al-

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