

## SPANISH REBELS SHOOT FIVE FRENCHMEN

### Tuesday Primaries Watched As Some New Dealers Await Fate In Two Southern States

#### LONDON CONTINUES DRIVE IN EAST AS PRESIDENT STARTS

Roosevelt Set for Tour of  
Drought States While  
Opponent Moves To-  
ward Coast

NATION WAITS ON  
VOTING BY SOUTH

Senator Harrison in Missis-  
sippi and Senator Byrns in  
South Carolina Both Op-  
posed by Strong Oppon-  
ents, Who Disclaim Opposi-  
tion to FDR

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A  
week of activity of vast import to  
many election campaigns opened to-  
day on a broad front.

Major addresses and primary voting  
for national and State offices filled  
the week's political bill.

While President Roosevelt travelled  
back to the capital from Hyde Park  
before starting out on his tour of the  
drought states, which he has said will  
not be of a political nature, his Re-  
publican opponent, Governor Alf M.  
Landon moved on to Chattanooga, N.  
Y., for the second address of his east-  
ern campaign to defeat the New Deal.

Primaries tomorrow in Mississippi  
and South Carolina commanded na-  
tional attention. In Mississippi, Sen-  
ator Harrison, chairman of the finance  
committee and staunch New Dealer,  
seeks a fourth term. He is opposed by  
the combined forces of former Gov-  
ernor Sennett Connor, who seeks his  
seat, and Senator Bilbo.

In South Carolina, Senator Byrns,  
another administration stalwart, is  
opposed for renomination by Thomas  
P. Stoney, former mayor of Charle-  
ston, and Colonel William C. Harlee,  
former Marine officer. Byrns cam-  
paigns on his record and that of  
the New Deal, while his opponents,  
saying they had no criticism of Pres-  
ident Roosevelt, spoke against what  
they termed "radical elements" in the  
party.

#### Queen Mary Claims Best Ocean Time

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—The  
Queen Mary claimed the blue ribbon  
for a record trans-Atlantic crossing  
today after speeding from Cherbourg  
breakwater to Ambrose Lightship in  
four days, seven hours, 12 minutes.

Despite fog off New England, Cun-  
ard-White Star Line officials said the  
Queen Mary lowered the Nor-  
mandie's existing record by four hours  
and 30 minutes.

Her average speed was 30.01 knots,  
37 knots greater than the mark set  
by the French liner on her maiden  
voyage June 3, 1935.

The Queen Mary broke the Nor-  
mandie's time for the westward  
crossing last July 26, but did not  
claim the blue ribbon then, because  
her course was slightly shorter.

#### To Probe Columbus Flogging

Whiteville, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Superior  
Court Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky  
Mount ordered the Columbus county  
grand jury today to investigate thor-  
oughly a series of alleged floggings  
in the county.

The judge issued instructions in his  
charge to a new jury selected when  
court opened today.

He said he had read in the news-  
papers that conditions existed in the  
county indicating some persons were  
undertaking to "take the law in their  
own hands and punish certain of

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Deceased and New Minnesota Governor



FLOYD B. OLSON

Governor Olson died Saturday  
night in the Mayo hospital at Roch-  
ester, Minn., of a severe stomach



HJALMER PETERSON

trouble, and is succeeded by Governor  
Peterson, who hitherto has been lieut-  
enant governor of the State.

### Data Is Being Compiled For Vast Program Aimed At Insuring All Crops

#### Farm Payments To State \$32,448,121

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The  
Agriculture Department re-  
ported today that rental and ben-  
efit payments made to North Car-  
olina through June 30 totalled \$32-  
448,121.

By commodities, the payments  
were as follows:  
Cotton, \$14,571,738.  
Wheat, \$160,744.  
Tobacco, \$15,648,958.  
Corn-hogs, \$1,061,334.  
Peanuts, \$985,296.

### Fight Upon Waynick Is Diminishing

McDonald Backers  
and Contractors  
Blamed for Efforts

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

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—The opposition to  
the State Highway and Public Works  
Commission, and incidentally to Chair-  
man Capus M. Waynick, which had  
been developing beneath the surface  
for many weeks, is now definitely di-  
minishing, according to many who  
have been watching its course. They  
are now convinced that this opposi-  
tion, which had as its chief objective  
the elimination of Waynick as chair-  
man of the highway commission, is  
going to die a natural death. One rea-  
son for this is that the robe of sec-  
recy has been torn from it, showing  
that this opposition is coming either  
from those seeking to punish the com-  
mission because it is credited with  
having supported Clyde R. Hoey for  
governor instead of either Ralph W.  
McDonald or Sandy Graham, or from  
contractors, road machinery men and  
road materials manufacturers who  
feel they have not been getting as

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#### Would Protect Grower from Drought, Flood and Pest In Wheat, Cot- ton and Corn

WILL BE SOUND AS  
INSURANCE TABLES

Government Experts Have  
Toiled With Idea for  
Years; AAA Contracts  
and Benefit Payments Fur-  
nish Accurate Check As  
Basis for Protection.

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Actu-  
al data for a vast crop insurance  
plan designed to offset damage to  
millions of wheat, cotton and corn  
acres through drought, flood and pest  
was being assembled today at the  
Agriculture Department.

Roy M. Green, chief of the financial  
division, now is charting the frame-  
work of a possible Federal insurance  
plan advocated by Secretary Wallace.  
Government experts have toiled  
with this idea for a number of years,  
Green said, and the staff directly en-  
gaged in research was increased by  
75 AAA workers near the end of June.  
Green expressed confidence that  
basic data for crop insurance can be  
worked out that will be as sound as  
present life insurance tables.

Data for the study, he said, came

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### BUS ROUTES OVER STATE DETERMINED

Allocation of 400 New  
Buses for Schools Also  
About Completed

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

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—The surveys of  
the many school bus routes in the  
State have been completed and re-  
vision of many of the routes is almost  
finished so that by the time all the  
rural schools open each bus driver  
will know exactly what his route will  
be this year, Secretary Lloyd Grif-  
fin, of the State School Commission,  
said today. All of the 400 new buses  
purchased by the school commission

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### MAP OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S DROUTH TOUR



Map shows route of president's drouth tour  
President Roosevelt's drouth tour, beginning Aug.  
25, and high-lighted by a conference with Gov.  
Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, his presidential foe,  
is mapped out above. The Roosevelt-Landon con-  
ference, which also will be attended by governors  
of other drouth states, will take place in Des  
Moines, Ia., on either Sept. 1 or 2, in the office of  
Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa.

—Central Press

### Nine Soviets Executed By The Japanese

Army Claims They  
Were Trying To  
"Sovietize" District  
In Manchoukuo

Tokyo, Aug. 24 (AP)—Japan's gen-  
eral army headquarters at Hsingking,  
Manchukou today announced nine al-  
leged Soviet citizens had been execut-  
ed on the outskirts of Halar.

The executions, the communique  
said, were carried out last Friday.  
Twenty-eight others were sentenced  
to prison terms of from five to 20  
years.

A Domei (Japanese) News Agency  
dispatch from Hsingking asserted the  
condemned Russians were remnants  
of a secret delegation which the Sov-  
iets sent to Manchoukuo in 1934 and  
1935 charged with Sovietizing the  
three rivers district, a colony lying 75  
miles north of Halar near the border  
of Siberia.

The Domei agency dispatch said  
the Soviet emissaries posed as White  
Russians, and in 1934 began the or-  
ganization of a "shock battalion," en-  
rolling 300 members.  
The 37 prisoners were convicted by  
special court sitting at Halar.

### Five Imprisoned Miners Found Dead In Hard Coal Mine

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP)  
—mine inspector sent word to the  
surface that five men entombed  
by a gas explosion in an anthracite  
coal mine tunnel today had  
perished.

The blast occurred in the Sulli-  
van Trail Coal Company's mine  
nearly 200 feet below the surface.  
More than five hours after the  
explosion, Edward Curtis, the  
mine inspector, reported the five  
bodies had been recovered.

### Vienna Is Alarmed By New Moves

Vienna, Aug. 24 (AP)—Vienna  
seethed today with reports, some of  
them apparently well established, that  
police and Chancellor Kurt Schus-  
chnigg's semi-military organization, the  
Catholic storm troops, had been or-  
dered to maintain a state of alarm.

Adding to the tension was the  
transfer of 200 soldiers through the  
inner city to the district containing  
government buildings.

Immediate reasons for the reported  
moves were not apparent, although  
it was rumored a putsch was feared  
by anti-Nazi elements, such as those  
which last week rallied behind Major  
Emil Sey, former vice chancellor.



OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-  
day, preceded by scattered thun-  
der showers in north portion this  
afternoon.

### Moore, On Death Row, Denies Slaying Of Girl

On Death Row



Martin Moore

Martin Moore, 22-year-old Negro  
hallboy at Battery Park hotel, Ashe-  
ville, is on Death Row in State's Pri-  
son awaiting execution following his  
conviction by a Buncombe county  
jury late Saturday afternoon of the  
murder of 18-year-old Helen Clev-  
enger in her room at the hotel early in  
the morning of July 16. Judge Don  
Phillips, presiding, sentenced the  
Negro to death in the State's gas  
Chamber on Friday, October 2.

### MUSSOLINI WANTS TO GO INTO SPAIN

Needs War to Get Nation's  
Mind Off Terrible Eco-  
nomic Suffering

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Aug. 24.—Commerce  
Department information (its source is  
confidential but absolutely reliable) is  
to the effect that businessmen in Italy  
believe, and are much perturbed by  
the prospect, that Dictator Mussolini  
favors Italian intervention in Spain  
as a means of distracting his coun-  
trymen's discontent over economic  
conditions among his home folk.

The department's dispatch, of offi-  
cial origin, relates that, thus far, the  
Italian venture in Ethiopia has turned  
out altogether unsatisfactorily.

It all along has been suspected here  
that Il Duce undertook the conquest  
of Haile Selassie's realm less because  
he wanted it than as a means of di-  
verting the Italian masses' attention

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Asheville Hotel Hallboy  
Sticks to Story of Coer-  
cion in Confessing  
To Crime

PRISON TECHNICIAN  
SAYS HE CONFESSED

Dr. Reid Willis Says Moore  
Admitted to Him Shortly  
After He Entered Central  
Prison That He Did Kill-  
ing; Moore Says It Was  
"Whipped" Out of Him

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Nervously  
pacing his Death Row cell, Martin  
Moore, 22-year-old Negro, was "getting  
ready to die" today for the murder in  
Asheville July 16 of Helen Clevenger,  
of which he repeated to reporters and  
Warden H. H. Honeycutt he is in-  
nocent.

Meanwhile, as plans went forward  
for an appeal from his death sentence,  
State Supreme Court officials predicted  
a long stay on Death Row for the  
killer. They pointed out that unless an  
appeal were perfected by tomorrow  
the court would be unable to review  
the case until the middle of December.

"I didn't do it," Moore said. "But I  
don't hold nothing against any one—  
not even the men who whipped me  
and made me tell them lies."

Dr. Reid Willis, technician at the  
prison, told Warden Honeycutt today  
the Asheville Negro, who was convicted  
Saturday in Buncombe Superior  
Court, had confessed to the brutal  
crime shortly after he was admitted to  
Central Prison early yesterday.

"Dr. Willis asked me what they  
made me tell, so I told him what they  
whipped out of me," he said. "But I  
didn't really do it."

"He never admitted he was guilty  
to me," Warden Honeycutt said.  
Moore is scheduled to die in the gas  
chamber here October 2.

### Loyalists Are Ready For Flight

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 24.—(AP)—  
(Uncensored, by courier to Hindeye,  
France, Aug. 17.)—Seemingly reliable  
reports today said President Manuel  
Azana had sent truckloads of baggage  
to the port of Valencia amid govern-  
ment fears concerning a southern  
rebel advance on Madrid.

Government leaders feared the  
rebels from Badajoz, in the west,  
would reach Madrid by way of the  
Tagus river valley and Toledo.

At the same time, officials were de-  
scribed as increasingly apprehensive  
lest anarchist militiamen be ready  
for the Madrid jail killing of some  
2,000 rightists.

The militiamen have been told the  
Fascist rebels are slaughtering their  
comrades en masse in several cities  
and fears were expressed that savage  
reprisals might break out.

Reports that rebels in both the  
north and south were able to reach  
Burgos by rail from Seville added to  
government misgivings.

Meantime, Madrid has a war-time  
aspect.

Wholesale arrests of rightists con-  
tinued.

Well-informed sources said sum-  
mary shooting of Fascists after per-  
functory trial before secret tribunals  
composed largely of anarchists still  
were going on nightly in the lonely  
outskirts of the city.

### COMPLICATIONS BY EXECUTIONS FEARED AT MANY CAPITALS

Paris Disclaims Any Re-  
sponsibility, But French  
Popular Opinion  
May Revolt

GERMANY MAY JOIN  
NEUTRALITY ACCORD

Berlin Decides To Invoke  
Arms Embargo on Spain;  
Both Sides Claim Victories  
as Civil War Continues;  
Irun Is Bombed by Re-  
bels In North

(By The Associated Press.)  
Nazi Germany moved suddenly to-  
ward neutrality in the Spanish civil  
struggle today just as Spain's Fascist  
rebels fed new fuel to smouldering  
international fires with the announce-  
ment they had executed five French-  
men fighting for Spain's Socialist gov-  
ernment.

Germany informed France it would  
immediately declare an embargo on  
arms and airplane shipments to Spain  
despite recent tension over the search  
of a German vessel by Spanish gov-  
ernment naval forces and other in-  
cidents which the Reich considered  
anti-German.

The move was a long step toward  
effecting a concrete neutrality pact  
proposed by the French and supported  
by the British. Italy already has ac-  
cepted, with reservations.

As for the slain French volunteers,  
the rebels warned that others who  
fight for Madrid may expect the same  
fate.

France, however, officially disclaim-  
ed any governmental part in the ser-  
vice of the volunteers, and one spokes-  
man, commenting on the reported ex-  
ecutions, declared any French volun-  
teer fighting in another country must  
run such "risks of war."

It was felt, though, that popular  
French opinion, largely sympathetic  
with the Madrid government, might  
react angrily to the execution report.

In the northern Spanish sector a-  
bout the Bay of Biscay rebel planes  
emptied cargoes of bombs on Irun.  
Fighting raged on other fronts. There

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### Spain Offers To Make Good For Damages

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—The  
Spanish government today formally  
obligated itself to reimburse Ameri-  
can property holders whose property  
may be seized during the civil war in  
Spain.

In a note replying tentatively to  
American representations on the sub-  
ject, the Madrid foreign office ad-  
vised the American Embassy there as  
follows:

"The government of the republic  
holds as an unalterable position not  
to take possession of any property,  
movable or immovable, belonging to  
Spanish citizens or foreigners, except  
naturally in cases of force majeure,  
and especially when it is a question  
of the safety of the state or public in-  
terest so requires.

"In such a case it will pay the  
value after a just and equitable ap-  
praisal."

### Indictments Sought For Labor Spies

LaFollette Commit-  
tee Determined To  
Reach Group It Is  
Now Investigating

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A  
Federal indictment of six officials of  
the Railway Audit & Inspection Com-  
pany for failure to appear before the  
LaFollette investigating committee  
will be sought this week.

Robert Wolforth, secretary of the  
committee, said today that a record  
of the Senate committee's hearing, last  
Friday, when the officials failed to  
appear, has been certified to Vice-  
President Garner and should be re-  
turned by him to the district attorney

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