

# MADRID DEFENDERS CLING GRIMLY TO CITY

## SHIPPING INDUSTRY FOR ENTIRE NATION FACES FULL TIE-UP

### Pacific Coast Maritime Strike Is Intensified There and Spreads to Shipyards

### TEXAS OIL FIELDS FACING SHUTDOWN

### Roosevelt Is Advised Of Spreading Disaster If Agreement Is Not Reached; Labor Department Chiefs Bend Every Effort To Restore Peace

(By The Associated Press.) Paralysis threatened the nation's entire shipping industry today as the maritime strike under way on the Pacific coast intensified at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports and spread into San Francisco's shipyards, with a general walkout ordered.

A union of New York seamen engaged for a week in a passive "sit-down" strike in sympathy with west coast maritime workers, mapped active resistance after repudiating their contracts with shipowners and demanding new agreements as to wages and hours.

Joseph Curran, chairman of the New York strike group, at odds with the International Seamen's Union, estimated 16,000 workers were out in Atlantic and Gulf ports other than New York.

In San Francisco 6,000 shipyard workers voted to quit, "owing to continued and flagrant violations of agreements with various unions."

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady continued his efforts to settle contract differences between 37,000 other west coast maritime workers and employers.

Secretary of Labor Perkins announced in Washington that President Roosevelt would not intervene in the strike picture, but she began a close study of the situation.

In Port Neches, Texas, the district council of oil field, gas well and refinery workers telegraphed the President the strike would "within ten or fifteen days close down refineries in the Gulf coast area employing between 40,000 and 50,000 persons."

## Protestants Vote 124-26 For Merging

Albemarle, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church voted 124 to 26 late today in favor of unification of the three principal branches of Methodism.

## McDonald Is Reported As Open To Job

Washington, B. T. won't get any pie from Hoey

Foreign Crop Sharply Increased Over Last Year, Government Says

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## Defeated Mrs. Kahn



Frank R. Havenner, Democrat, scored a decisive victory in California's Fourth congressional district by defeating Florence P. Kahn, Republican, of San Francisco, who had served a decade in the house, after succeeding her late husband.

## RURAL ELECTRICITY BATTLE IS RAGING

### Washington Bureau Doesn't Like Success of North Carolina Group

### PROJECT IN JOHNSTON

Washington Delayed Allotment So Long State REA Got Power Company To Go Ahead and Do Real Job of It

It has been known here for months that Rural Electrification Administration Morris L. Cooke, in Washington, and his entire outfit has heartily disliked the North Carolina REA, largely because it succeeded in getting more than 2,000 miles of rural electric lines either built or under contract in North Carolina without any aid from the Cooke-administered REA in Washington or without any REA loans. This has had Cooke cooking over a hot griddle for many months. But he did not start to sizzle and splutter until recently when the Carolina Power and Light Company obtained a temporary restraining order against the Johnston County Elec-

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## COTTON FARMER TO FACE COMPETITION

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 7.—The American cotton farmer in 1936-1937 will face greater foreign competition than ever before if the production of this year's crop comes up to present expectations.

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## Farley Greeted Pacelli



At a reception to Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, in New York City, James A. Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, is shown kissing the cardinal's ring after he had been presented to the distinguished visitor. (Central Press)

## Steel Wage Boost Adds Impetus To Lewis Drive For One Big Labor Unit

### Mine Head and Leaders of Nine Other Unions Meet To Plan Intensive Campaign for Organization; Steel Workers Get Substantial Wage Increases

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Two important independent steel operators, National and Republic, announced today they will grant pay increases, virtually assuring boosts to all of the industry's half million workers on November 16.

## Says Half Of Vote By The Women

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## HOPPELS HELD IN JAIL AT RICHMOND

U. S. Commissioner Maintains Congressmen and Son Fugitives from Justice on Charges

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## FARM LEADERS ARE SPLIT ON PROPOSAL OF INSURING CROPS

### Chicago Farm Editor and Missouri AAA Member Say There Is No Demand from Growers

### IDEA TOO COMPLEX, IS VIEW EXPRESSED

### Wallace Is Quoted By Advocates as Saying Plan Would Supplement Present Farm Program; O'Neal Favors Re-Enactment Of AAA and Then Some

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Divided opinion on whether farmers of this country want an all-risk crop insurance plan was sounded by farm spokesmen today before the special committee named by the President to suggest such a plan to Congress.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said he favored re-enactment of the original agricultural adjustment act, together with some features of the present soil conservation plans and loans to farmers on their crops.

C. V. Gregory, Chicago editor of a farm journal, who said he spoke for farmers east of the Mississippi river, asserted he "did not believe there was any larger demand for farm yield insurance east of the Mississippi river."

"What farmers there want is price stability," Gregory said.

Judge Xenophon Caverno, of Canawha, Mo., State AAA committee man, said he thought the proposed Federal insurance program was "too complex."

"I think there are short cuts to obtain the same thing," he said.

A number of spokesmen, however, favored the insurance proposals.

Many leaders reiterated Secretary Wallace's assurance that crop insurance would supplement present farm programs.

## JURIST TO RETIRE IN MAXWELL CASE

### Judge Sken Finds Himself Related to Virginia School Teacher Seeking New Trial

Wise, Va., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Judge H. A. W. Sken, of Wise county, disqualified himself today from further participation in the case of Edith Maxwell, charged with killing her father, because of a newly disclosed and very distant relationship between him and the defendant.

## Teachers In Raleigh End Convention

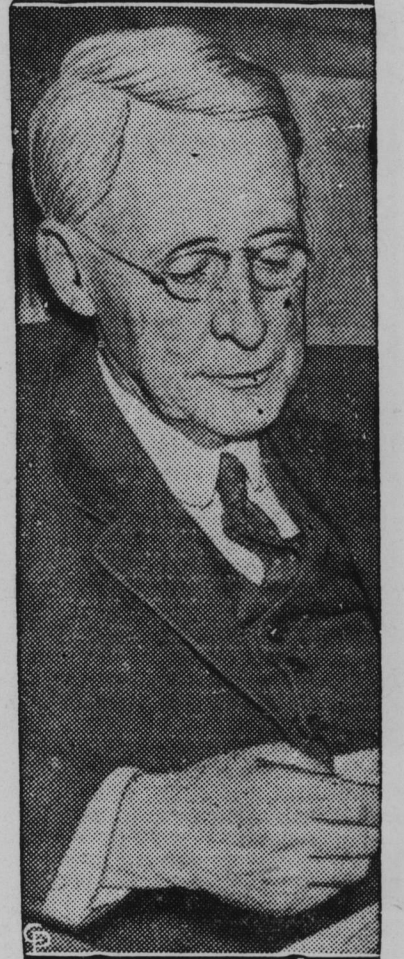
### Erwin Sees \$750,000 Federal Aid; Wheeler Is Elected District Head

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—One thousand members of the North Central District of the State School Association adjourned their annual convention here today after electing George R. Wheeler, superintendent of Lee county and Sanford city schools, president for the coming year.

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## Proletarian Army Tries Frantically To Repel Enemies

### Dramatic Victory



One of the most dramatic of the Democratic victories was in Delaware, where, James H. Hughes, above, of Dover, defeated Senator Daniel O. Hastings, veteran Republican and an arch-critic of the New Deal. The complete Democratic victory in Delaware smashed the powerful duPont machine. Hughes is seen reading telegrams congratulating him.

## Chamber Is Optimist On The Outlook

### Finds Business Momentum Is Impressive In All Lines In All Sections

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States today spoke out with high optimism on economic conditions, saying that business momentum is "impressive," both in its extent and in its promise for the period ahead.

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## ELECTION SEEN AS BOOST TO LIBERALS

### Tulane Professor Says Minorities Will Now Be Able To Make Very Little Headway

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Prof. H. C. Nixon, of Tulane University, said today liberalism "can find new encouragement in the sweeping reelection" of President Roosevelt.

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## General Sebastian Pozas In Full Command as Government Flees Toward the East

### 72 HOURS TO TELL FATE OF CAPITAL

### Terrified Thousands of Refugees Leave City as Quaking Populace That Remains Hears Ever-Nearing Din of Battle as Fierce Moorish Hordes Approach

Madrid, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A council of defense under the ardent leftist General Jose Miaja replaced the government in Spain's menaced capital today.

While government ministers sped to Valencia and a workers' army struggled with determined insurgent regulars and Moors on the edges of the city, the council met to plan the last-hour defense of Madrid.

General Sebastian Pozas remained as generalissimo of the Madrid fighting forces, but Miaja was placed at the head of the defense council, which has full power to take any steps it thinks necessary in the interest of the capital.

Madrid, Nov. 7.—(AP)—General Sebastian Pozas seized complete command of Madrid's affairs today in the absence of the government, and, with a desperate workers' army, clung grimly to the besieged city.

Pozas, generalissimo of the government forces in the Madrid area, became head of a new safety council in command of the city after government ministers had left before dawn by motor car for Valencia.

The ministers will continue to advise.

## PASTORS ASKED TO WATCH EACH OTHER

### M. P. Preachers Ordered To Report To Conference President All Ethics Violations

Albemarle, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church passed a resolution today directing that every pastor report every violation of ethics by another minister to the conference president for reprimand.

## Judge Won't Dismiss Suit Against TVA

### Government Resistance to Power Companies' Plea Refused In Tennessee

Cookeville, Tenn., Nov. 7.—(AP)—U. S. District Judge John J. Gore refused today to dismiss a suit of 19 private power companies against the Tennessee Valley Authority on the claim of the Authority that the bill was vague and indefinite and raised no specific issues.

The suit is directed at the TVA power program. Once before when a question of jurisdiction was raised, Judge Gore refused to dismiss it, holding that his court had proper jurisdiction. He said the motion to dismiss, which he overruled today, was not the proper remedy for the TVA

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OUR WEATHER MAN FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy and threatening tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.