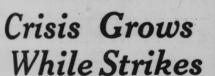


Both the State Grange and State Farm Bureau Federation have passed resolutions asking for tobacco crop control through State compact laws and during the campaign Governorelect Clyde R. Hoey pledged himself to aid the farmers in securing better prices for their products.



Enveseld, Austria, Dec. 17.-(AP)-1 said might be connected with his ear The Duke of Windsor, suffering again affliction. Attendants at the castle of Baron from severe headaches received 6,000 Eugene de Rothschild, where the for-

Of Simpson Romance

letters from feminine admirers today mer ruler is a guest emphasized the

applauding his "romantic gesture" in "duke is not really ill." giving up the British throne for Wal- The presence of the abdicated mon arch brought a bustle of new excite-

Aires DOMINICAN ENVOY **OFFERS HIS PLAN** Wants That and One by

Colombia Studied for Report at Next Meeting At Lima, Peru, in 1938; Neutrality Convention Ready for Plenary Session



ed military overlord, which would "dispel doubt as to the general's safety.'

He also cited a telegram purportedly from W. H. Donald, Chiang's advisor, saying he "had returned to Sianfu and was remaining in the same room with the generalissimo. Elder, arriving in the capital today, was closeted with government officials for the greater part of the day, attempting to work out a satisfactory solution for the crisis.

His movements were strictly controlled by Nanking authorities.

Increasing The controlled Yuan (council) approved a motion condemning Marshal

Spread More

(By The Associated Press.) Strike tension in the automobile industry, already beset by walk-outs of glass workers and wheel-makers, increased today with picketing of a Detroit cushion and upholstery plant. Trade observers in Wall Street estimated some 75.000 workers were out in eleven major strikes now under way, the principqal ones being in the maritime shipping and automobile in-

dustries. The new picketing appeared at the National Auto Fibres, Inc., factory. At Washington a conference was called between John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and leaders of the glass and automobile workers union. Conpresent included President Glenn McCabe, of the flat glass workers, who have 14,000 members on strike, and President Homer Martin, t the United Automobile Workers. McCabe and Martin announced last week their unions would cooperate in labor disputes.

Social Act **Enacted By** 25 States tate is proffered at attractive prices; all kinds of inducements are tendered.

North Carolina, Ohio o inflate property values all 'round-about; thus making it profitable for and West Virginia Latest Legislatures To Meet

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)-Enactnent of unemployment insurance aws in Ohio, North Carolina and West Virginia brought to 25 today the States cooperating with the Federal program.

Indications are nearly 35 states will of in line before the new year. Only sight and the District of Columbia

ad such laws a year ago. The Virginia legislature was expectd to act today. The Minnesota legature was called to meet today for the same purpose.

Special sessions began yesterday in Maine and Tennessee. The Michigan, Iowa, New Jersey and Vermont legislatures meet next Monday.

Two developments account for the burst of activity. First, the Supreme Court upheld the New York State unemployment law. Thereafter, the security board made plain it would not recommend any extension of the dead line for states to get their share of 1936 payrolls.

lis Warfield Simpson. Eight hundred of the writers also asked the British prince for jobs, most of them expressing a preference of getting a glimpse of the man who for secretarial work. renounced a throne for love.

Reliable sources disclosed the duke An inn-keeper whose best business suffered last night from another at- day formerly had brought \$8 into his tack of severe head pains which some till, grossed \$275 yesterday.

MARYLAND ANGLES Three Burn To Death In FOR FORMER KING Their Home

Estate on Bay Between Baltimore and Washington May Be Offered

By CHARLES P. STEWART

of the State has no hope that the ex-

monarch will seek a home out in the

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OUR WEATHER MAN

Generally fair; Friday increas-

ing cloudiness.

fire that destroyed their home. The father saved himself and his four-months-old baby by jumping **Central Press Columnist** Washington, Dec. 17.-If ex-King from the second story. The woman, Mrs. William Ryan, Edward cares to spend the rest of his life in Maryland, he not only can 40, was found at the top of the stairway, in the two-story build-ing. The charred bodies of Franhave an estate there on his own terms undoubtedly he can have it for nothces, 6, and Billy, 5, were found uning. Indeed, I surmise that Maryder a bed. In front of the kitchen landers would be willing to pay him stove was the dog's carcass. for dwelling among them if necessary.

Ryan and the baby he held in Particularly in boom times, as we know, a company with a big factory his arms when he leaped were taken to a hospital. to establish frequently is able to set An explosion believed caused by localities a-bidding against one anan accumulation of coal gas startother, each with a view to getting the ed the fire. promoters to erect its prospective plant in that neighborhood's midst. Tax exemptions are offered; real es-**UNEMPLOYMENT BILL**

PASSES IN VIRGINIA The theory (perhaps sound) is that a vast new industry, founded in any Richmond, Va., Dec. 17 (AP)-The Senate and House each passed its own unemployment compen-sation bill today and the Senate gave unanimous approval to the all concerned to persuade said indussoil conservation measure recommended by Governor Peery.

try to move in. SEEN AS AN "INDUSTRY" It is as a possible new industry that Maryland classifies ex-King Edward. **EDWIN BRIDGERS**, 42, CLAIMED BY DEATH Strictly speaking, I should refer to that portion of Maryland rather close to Baltimore. The remote western end

Paroles Commissioner During Mc-Lean Administration Passes at Home In Charlotte

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 17.—(AP) —A mother and two children were

burned to death early today in a

Cumberland region, where coal mining and the heavier forms of manu-facturing prevail. Nor is the eastern Charlotte, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Edwin Bridges, 42, Charlotte attorney, who peninsula, where civilization has not served as State commissioner of paroles several years ago, died today in a hospital here. A rare form of menin gitis, a sequel to influenza, was de-

scribed as the cause of death. He was a son of the late Dr. J. R. Bridges, president of Presbyterian College of Charlotte, and editor for many years of the Presbyterian Standard. After serving in Raleigh as parole commissioner during the McLean administration and later, he returned to this city to practice law. His firm represented the city as attorneys for

Funeral services will be at the First Presbyterian church here at 11 a. m. Saturday. Survivors include Mrs Bridges a four-year-old daughter and several brothers and sisters.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17 (AP)-Proposals for creation of an American League of Nations were sidetracked by an inter-American peace conference committee today after Argentine and Brazil raised strong opposi-

tion Max Urena, of the Dominican Republic, proposed five jurists be named to study Dominican and Columbian plans and prepare a report for the regular Pan-American Conference scheduled for 1938 at Lima, Peru. Argentine and Brazilian representatives at once objected, and the committee adjourned without acting on the sub-committee's proposal.

The proposed neutrality conventions coordinating existing American peace treaties was ready to be submitted to the plenary peace conference today. The proposal sponsored by all 21 nations at the parley was unanimously approved by the neutrality committee yesterday.



years

minutes

Catawba Representative **Rolls Himself Around on** Wheeled Platform

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Dec. 17.—Ralph Flowers, legless war veteran from Hickory and a member of the House from Catawba county, is already one of the most popular members of the General Assembly. Those who observed him here this week and last are predicting that Court. while Flowers may not have any legs, he more than makes up for this by his brains and pleasing personality and that he is going to be an influen-tial member of the House when the regular session convenes in January. He had very little to say while here





Raleigh,

the premier, pleaded for her husband's life.

partment of Agriculture, who has recently pushed the legislature out of the limelight as a result of his wholesale firing of employes of the Department of Agriculture, even before he promised, or is reported to have proon account of those he has fired, it eral persons at salary figures in ex-

fusing to approve any of these boosts teacher, of second degree murder in end of this fiscal year. the death of her father, Trigg Max-The report is going the rounds here well, and fixed her punishment at 20

ready offered the job from which he

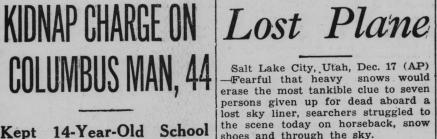
The jury was out an hour and 20 Miss Maxwell, standing to hear the

jury's verdict, burst into sobs and buried her head on the shoulders of her brother, Earl Maxwell. The punishment was the maximum

permissible for second degree murder under Virginia statutes. Her first conviction brought a 25-year sentence for first degree murder, which was set aside by the Virginia Supreme

Girl With Him in Hide-

Out for Month



the scene today on horseback, snow shoes and through the sky. Fifteen planes mobilized here to aid in the quest for the Western Air Express transport, missing since early Tuesday, were made ready for mo-

Whiteville, Dec. 17 (AP)-Albert mentary call. Subsequently relatively improved Shepard, 44, sought for a week since visibility permitted six of the searchsurprised in an underground hide-out where Estelle Shaw, 14-year-old ing planes to get into the air. About school girl, said she had been a pris-500 men were in the ground search-500 men were in the ground searchoner for a month, was arrested by a ing crews. posse near here today.

Clearing skies in the picturesque valley of the Great Salt Lake, stret-He was lodged in jail charged with kidnaping and with offenses against the girl, who was lured from her center of the search, gave hope the school room November 3, she said, planes, grounded mostly of yesterday of the search.

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Seems To Have Offered Many Jobs Threatening Not Existing and at **Excessive Salaries**

-Central Press

His Trouble

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Ity J. C. BASKERVILL igh, Dec. 17.—Commissionerelect W. Kerr Scott of the State De-

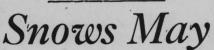
has taken office, is now getting into a copy of the threatening letter rehot water because of the jobs he has ported received by the relatives of one mised, certain individuals, as well as riders. was learned here today. Reports also ciled note warned Jarvis Inman, 22are that Scott has offered jobs to sev- year-old Freeland filling station opcess of what h_s now being paid, only to find that the Budget Bureau is re-

in salaries until July 1, 1937, and is Inman, who reported to Sheriff Russ insisting that whatever salaries are yesterday that he and Jesse Cox, also being paid now must prevail until the of Freeland, were seized a few weeks

today, for instance, that he has al- or 30 men.

fired William H. Richardson-that of

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Chang to public execution as a result of the military rebellion in which the generalissimo was seized last Friday.

Letter Found In Floggings

Southport, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Sheriff J. A. Russ, investigating the activities of a band of "preying floggers" in the Waccamaw river valley, said today he had turned over to Federal authorities of the alleged victims of the night

Sheriff Russ said the crudely penerator, of "things you must do" or "we will get you." He said the warning was signed "K.K.K."

Jarvis Inman is a cousin of William ago, driven six miles from their homes and flogged by a masked band of 25

The letter to Jarvis Inman was headed, Little River, S. C., but the endirector of publicity-to four different velope bore a Freeland postmark. The sheriff said it was in the same tenor as one left on the door of Herby King, another Freeland man, the night of December 5, the day the Inman warning was dated.



Two Engineers and Negro Fireman Lose Lives in Crash in Alabama

Castleberry, Ala., Dec. 17.-(AP)-Two engineers and a fireman were killed in the head-on collision of a southbound Lauisville & Nashville train and a northbound train standing in the station here early today.

Passengers were shaken up but none was reported seriously injured. Castleberry is in south central Alabama, 20 miles north of the Florida peninsula line.

Trainmen said passenger train No. 3 crashed into train No. 2 as it stood at a water tank on the main line.

They listed the dead as engineers Lee Gorey and Philip Grizzard, both could carry out their organized part of Montgomery, Alabama, and a Negro fireman named Barnes.

