

he minimum age limit at 18 years except for girls between 16 and 18 who have consent of their parents. Now girls 14 with consent and girls and boys 16 without consent may marry. Senator

Martin, of Davidson, offered the liquor referendum amendment and debate was limited to three hours.

Liquor Debate Begun Taylor of Anson opened the fight

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Three States Seek 40-Hour Textile Week

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Governor Olin Johnston said today planned to ask the governors of rth Carolina and Georgia to cooperate in an effort to establish a 40hour week in textile mills in the south

said he would continue olina whether the other states acted much better Georgia and North Carolina came there. along with us.'

Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia to the case. their sentiments." Johnston of us to get together."

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legislature by April 1 is freely pre-

d by practically all political prop-

and it will not be over liquor

put through the House despite a stub

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Feb. 16.-Adjournment of

Ban Supplies To Either Side in Civil Divorcee, 37, War Strife

(By The Associated Press.) The international "hands-off-Spain' committee was called into session to-

day to confirm three recommendations to insulate the rest of Europe from the Spanish civil war. Approved by a sub-committee with only Portugal dissenting, and Ger-

many and Italy in agreement with France Great Britain and Russia, the proposals were: 1. Each nation to ban voluntary aid (Continued on Page Three.)

FOURTH SUSPECT IN **SLAYING SET FREE**

Three Others Held But Not Thought **Guilty in School Girl Assault** in Mountains

Sparta, Feb. 16.- (AP) - Sheriff Walter Irvin said today a fourth man

arrested as a suspect in the Elva his support of the idea in South Car- Brannock assault murder case had been cleared of any connection, but or not, but declared "it would be had been turned over to Galax, Va. for all concerned if authorities to finish a road sentence

with us." The sheriff gave the man's name as Rufus Garrell. He said after ques-Hoey of North Carolina and tioning Garrell he knew nothing about

J. C. Hobbs, of New Hanover.

Hill To "Talk a Week."

The sheriff was still holding "Both the Georgia and North Everett and Delter Fortner and Sam arolina legislatures are now in ses- Phipps, who were arrested in connecand it would be a good time for tion with the case, but he indicated they were not directly involved.

Fight Looms On Sales Tax

Put On Building Materials

They Are Sore at Maxwel I for Method in Which He

Forced Levy Into Re venue Bill in House

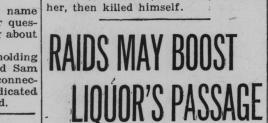
Found Shot Baltimore, Md., Feb. 16 (AP)-Mrs. Leonora Veil, 37-year-old divorcee, was found in her room here today critically wounded, a dead man lying across her body. She told police she had lain in that position for more than 12 hours. Mrs. Veil had been shot below the

heart. Police officers summoned to the home by a phone call from an unidentified person quoted her as say ing the shooting occurred about last midnight. She said the slain man was William Armstrong. Patrolmen Harry Miller and Orville Cook, radio-car crew, and Ser-

geant George Dixon responded to the mysterious telephone summons. They said they found the house locked, but heard a woman scream, "I've been shot.

They broke in through a rear win dow and found Mrs. Veil on the floor of the front hall, her head on a pillow and Armstrong's head on her breast A nickleplated pistol lay nearby.

Mrs. Veil told the officers the man had called at her home last night and requested her to go out with him. When she refused, she said, he shot



Mecklenburg Seizures Twisted into Argument for County Stores

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seizure of \$15,000 worth of Federal born opposition led by Representative debate on the liquor control bill in

but before any adjourning is new fields promise to battle it out to maely 1,000 gallons of liquor was seizthere's going to be one of the the bitter end when the revenue bill ed from only four road houses, it is estimated that a full-sized warehouse

hottest and bitterest battles of the comes up in the Senate. proposition which may hold up week" on the subject and it is ad-

the works is that sales tax on build- mitted on all sides that the senator in Charlotte and in Mecklenburg couning, plumbing and electrical contrac-from the Bull city is quite able to ty, if it could all be seized and taken upped into the revenue bill at make good his threat. Some cynical to one place. It is assumed that eleventh hour and fifty-ninth mi- senators have even said that he'd be Charlotte and Mecklenburg county are by the finance committee and

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rain; Wednesday fair.

Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 16.-(AP)-Official assurances from army en-

gineeres the Mississippi river will pass its flood crest safety to the gulf shifted attention today to the care of refugees from thousands of low acres Major Raymond Moses, of the Mississippi River Commission, told lower Mississippi valley residents there was

no ground for fear because the battle to get the Ohio flood waters down the big Mississippi before possible rises of its other tributaries had been won

Nearly 3,000 refugees were quartered here and additional high water victims were expected as the crest approached, pushing back waters of the Yazoo river over new areas.



Legislature Will Heed Democratic Committee's Recent Vote

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Feb. 16.—A great deal wa

said both pro and con at the public hearing this morning, but when the Senate Committee on Elections Laws had finished the business it seemed more than likely that this legislature will abolish primaries as applied to judgships and solicitorships and returned these court positions to con-

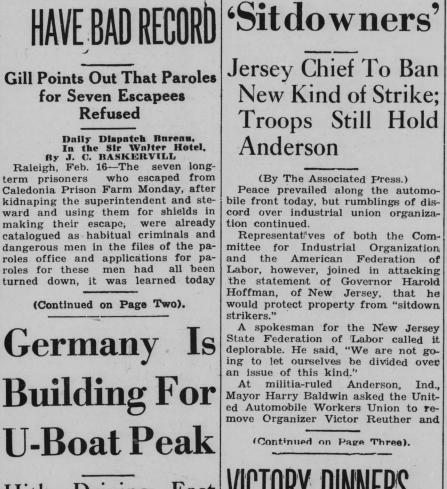
ventions to select nominees. First reason for this probability is the action of the Democratic State Committee in recommending it by an overwhelming majority. Too, there is the general feeling common to this and other legislative bodies that a convention gives more real thought to the qualifications of candidates than does the electorate as a whole.

It seems to be the consensus that when the primary system is used there is scant attention paid to the ability or fitness of the candidates for

War. judge and solicitor. It's their popu-Continued on Page Two.)

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight, possibly with occasional



Hitler Driving Fast VICTORY DINNERS at Kiel for 35 Percent of British Naval Strength

(By The Associated Press) Trim U-boats with the Nazi swasika fluttering from their flag masts knife the waters of Kiel harbor these days as Adofl Hitler's third Reich develops an arm of naval warfare that wrought maritime terror in the World

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Feb. 16.—The Victory Dinners which are to be held in prac-tically every county of North Caro-But if the protocol for humaniza tion of submarine warfare-joined by lina (as well as throughout the na-Germany, the United States, Great tion) on March 4 are going to be the Britain, France, Italy and Japan-"biggest party events of the year," to quote A. D. (Lon) Folger, Democratic holds force, the wartime use of submersibles will be shorn of most of its national committeeman from Tar horror Heelia, who is in charge of arrange-

The pact, signed by the powers last November would require submarines to conduct passengers, crews and ships' papers to places of safety before sinking merchant ships.

Even so, Kiel's Baltic waters boil white in the wake of Germany's prac-tice maneuvering of newborn U-boats. New Deal administration's four years Germany was 28 of them in the wa-ter and eight under construction as In addi power permitted by the Anglo-Ger-man treaty of 1935— a percent ratio to the British strength. (Continued on Page Two.)

Merle Hale, former Labor relations director for General Motors Corporation, testified before the Senate civil liberties committee he engaged the Pinkerton National Detective Agency in March, 1935, to "find out what was causing dissatisfaction among his firm's employees." He said the United Automobile

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Troops Still Hold Motor Parley Seeking Full Labor Accord

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16.-(AP)-Representatives of General Motors Corporation and of the union whose strike shut off its automotive production for several weeks assembled today for a conference aimed at final settlement of points at issue in the strike

The first discussion of the conferences was said by William Knudsen, ing to let ourselves be divided over the corporation's executive vice-president, to be determination of the order for discussion of six points omitted Mayor Harry Baldwin asked the Unit- in the peace agreement that broke the strike deadlock last week and started more than 100,000 idle employees back to their jobs.

Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., headed the union delegation of five, which was the first to arrive in the conference room.

Lewis And **Green Seek** Labor Helm

Green Bitter Over Expulsion by Miners; Court Fight Rages in Senate

Washington, Feb. 16.-(AP)-William Green's refusal to accept expulsion from the United Mine Workers brought his battle with John L. Lewis over methods of organizing labor to a new peak today.

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called the ac-In addition, of course, Mr. Folger tion of the union policy committee she pushed toward the level of naval hopes that the party deficit can be "Hitlerism." It had voted to oust him

With no election or primary of any

real interest to the Democratic party

in 1937, says Mr. Folger, every effort

is to be centered on making the Vic

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ARE OUTSTANDING

Folger Wants Big Outpour-

ings March 4 To Cele-

brate New Deal



Opponents Say It Is Unfair and Discriminatory, and Raleigh, Feb. 16-The raids made on "liquor joints" in Mecklenburg county last week-end, resulting in the

tax-paid liquor in only four places, was expected to be brought into the the Senate this afternoon in support

of the contention that "Mecklenburg Beaten in the lower branch, foes of is the dryest voting, wettest drinking this extension of the sales tax into couny" in the State. Since approxi-

Already John Sprunt Hill, of Dur- would be needed to store all of the li-

