

Bitter, Bloody Battles Now Being Fought In Spain May Decide Fate Of Revolution

FEDERAL SOLDIERS ON THE DEFENSIVE IN NORTHERN AREA

4,600-Foot Mountain Peak
Scaled by Government
Troops To Halt In-
surgent Drive

REBELS ON DEFENSE IN MINING REGION

Future of General Franco's
Command May Turn on
Outcome of Northern
Struggle; Cuba and Mex-
ico Move in Effort To Halt
Spanish Civil War

(By The Associated Press.)
Two of the bitterest, bloodiest and
most important battles of the Span-
ish civil war raged on widely separated
fronts of the campaign today.

On the northern front near Bilbao
the Spanish government rushed all
available fighting men to repel a big
insurgent advance, and sent its militia
men up a 4,600-foot mountain peak to
block one segment of the assault.

Far to the south, in Cordoba pro-
vince, opposing armies still were
locked in a furious struggle for pos-
session of a rich mining country. But
there the insurgents were on the de-
fensive.

The success or failure of the insur-
gent drive in northern Spain was con-
sidered in many quarters as likely to

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Two Men Confess Frauding Cunard Steamship Lines

TWO MEN, 41-45 cmfwp shrd
Columbia, S. C., April 3.—(AP)—
Police Chief W. H. Rawlinson said to-
day two men, he listed as Courtney
Taylor and Reynolds McReedy had
confessed defrauding the Cunard
Steamship Line in New York last De-
cember of more than \$3,000 in a sen-
sational maneuver.

The chief said Taylor confessed
taking a dividend check for \$3,500
from the mail box of an aged New
York man after trailing the postman
with the knowledge the check was in
the mail. Taylor related, the chief
said, of how he went to the Cunard
Line offices on the pretense of buying
a ticket for Europe just a short time
before the boat sailed.

He explained, Rawlinson quoted
the confession, that the check was the
only money he had and it was vital
for him to catch the boat.

Spain Says Gas Shipped By Germany

Valencia, Spain, April 3.—(AP)—
The Spanish government issued a
statement today declaring large quan-
tities of poison gas were being looted
at Hamburg for shipment to the in-
surgents.

The government declared its infor-
mation came from "official sources."

TOO RIDICULOUS TO DENY, BERLIN SPOKESMAN SAYS

Berlin, April 3.—(AP)—A German
government spokesman said today a
statement from the Spanish govern-
ment at Valencia regarding purported
poison gas shipments to insurgents
from Hamburg was "too ridiculous"
to deny.

Mexico Will Allow Women Vote Sunday

Mexico City, April 3 (AP)—"Organ-
ized women," members of labor syn-
dicates, peasant unions and agrarian
leagues, will cast their first ballots
on a nationwide basis tomorrow in pri-
maries of the National Revolutionary
(government) party.

Despite their contention the consti-
tution does not bar them from voting,
the women will not be allowed to vote
in the final congressional election next
July. Women have voted before in
some state elections, but never on a
nationwide scale.

NEW MAPS OF SPANISH WAR FRONT



This map, self-explanatory, shows the cities where Spain's civil war is now concentrated.

Maxwell Is Not To Fire His Workers

Re-Appointed Re- venue Head Sees No Need for Changes In His Personnel

Raleigh, April 3 (AP)—A. J. Max-
well, who started a new term today
as State revenue commissioner by ap-
pointment of Governor Hoey, issued
a statement saying "there is no ne-
cessity for general changes in per-
sonnel."

Maxwell announced appointment of
a departmental committee to ex-
ercise the initial responsibility in all
matters of employment, with recom-
mendations to the commissioner.

The committee, Maxwell said, will
be expected to give consideration to
the character of work performed by
employees in all divisions and the pro-
per classification of employees, as
well as recommendations for filling
vacancies that may occur.

On the group will be Assistant Com-
missioner W. J. Spain, R. R. Mc-
Laughlin, director of the motor ve-
hicle bureau, and Charles England, di-
rector of field deputies.

TRIPLE SLAYING IS AS YET UNRAVELED

New York Detectives Have Only Suspicion as Guide in Inquiry

New York, April 3 (AP)—One week
ago tonight a stealthy iron-fingered
murderer took the lives of three per-
sons in a Beekman Hill apartment,
and today police detectives had only
their suspicions to guide them in
trying to solve the case.

They had what they called "Suspect
No. 1," the grisly, odd Joseph Ged-
eon, husband of one of the victims,
but after many hours of questioning,
charged him only with possession of
firearms without a license.

Gedeon, father of Veronica, 20, model
who was strangled to death with
her mother, Mary, was free on bail.
Police examined assorted needles in
his tiny upholstery shop, but were
loathe to say exactly what kind of in-
strument was used to kill the third
victim, Frank Byrnes, a roomer in
the Gedeon household.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday
mostly cloudy and slightly war-
mer; probably rain.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK.
South Atlantic States: Fair,
cooler first period; showers mid-
dle of week; fair weather last pe-
riod.

Sees All-Powerful Federal Authority

Coral Gables, Fla., April 3 (AP)—
President Frederick Stinchfield,
of the American Bar Association,
predicted today an all-powerful
central government should President
Roosevelt's proposal to in-
crease membership of the Supreme
Court be enacted.

Speaking to the Florida Bar As-
sociation on the final day of its
annual meeting, Stinchfield said:
"The necessary consequences, of
course, will be an all-powerful central
government, with the rights
of the states entirely subordinated
to Congress and the executive, or
to one of them, depending upon the
era."

124 TO 37 AGAINST.

Coral Gables, Fla., April 3.—(AP)—
The Florida Bar Association
adopted a resolution today, 124 to
37, opposing President Roosevelt's
judiciary revision bill.

The vote followed an address by
Frederick Stinchfield, American
Bar Association president, who
predicted an all-powerful central
government should the Roosevelt
proposal be enacted.

WAYNICK IS GIVEN EDGE ON ROAD JOB

Activity of Coan and Bailey and Doughton for Him Have Hurt Him

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Star-Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, April 3.—The outlook for
the reappointment of Capus M. Way-
nick as chairman of the reorganized
State Highway and Public Works
Commission is brighter now than at
any time so far, in spite of the tre-
mendous campaign being put on in
favor of George W. Coan, Jr., State
administrator of the Works Progress
Administration, many observers here
are convinced. In fact, a good many
who are familiar with what has been
and is going on behind the scenes are
now freely predicting the reappoint-
ment of Waynick, although three
weeks ago most of these were predict-
ing he would not be reappointed. In-
dications are that the intensity and
fervor of the campaign in behalf of
Coan has served to get Waynick's
friends busy, with the result that just
as many endorsements are now being
received for the reappointment of
Waynick as have been coming in for
Coan.

There is no doubt that one of the
most intense campaigns ever known
here has been made in behalf of Coan
for chairman of the new highway
commission. No one but Governor
Clyde R. Hoey knows how many hun-
dreds of letters, telegrams and tele-
phone calls have been received and
how many delegations have called in
person urging the appointment of
Coan—and Governor Hoey is not talk-
ing. But it is known that the "pres-
sure" which has been put on, under
and around the governor in favor of

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NEWTON MAN DEAD IN WRECK OF CAR

Newton, April 3 (AP)—Logan Ed-
mundson, 53, textile employee, was
fatally injured when his car over-
turned at a road intersection near
here early today.

Appointed Again



ALLEN J. MAXWELL
Governor Hoey had today announc-
ed re-appointment of Allen J. Max-
well as State commissioner of reve-
nue to succeed himself in an office
he has held for many years. Maxwell
was a staunch supporter of Governor
Hoey in the pre-primary campaign
last summer.

STATE WILL DELAY BOND SALES UNTIL NEAR MIDDLE MAY

Market Will Be Advantage-
ous at That Time, Treas-
urer Johnson Learns
in New York

NEW BUILDING TO BE PUSHED ANYHOW

State Authorities Hope
Huge Structure Can Be
Ready by First of Year;
New Bonds Will Bear
Higher Interest; Com-
mission Called to Meet

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Star-Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, April 3.—No effort will be
made to sell the \$4,516,000 worth of
North Carolina bonds authorized by
the 1937 General Assembly until a-
bout the middle of May, State Treas-
urer Charles M. Johnson said today
following his return from New York,
where he had been for several days
confering with bankers and bond buy-
ers. At the present time there is vir-
tually no demand for bonds of any
kind, Johnson found, but he believes
the demand for bonds will pick up
soon after May 1.

"At the present time the banks are

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RICH LYNCHBURGER HELD IN SLAYING

Named in Note by Husband Who
Killed Wife and Son and Then
Attempted Suicide

Lynchburg, Va., April 3 (AP)—Ar-
thur S. Williams, 47, wealthy Lynch-
burg man, was at liberty under \$2,500
bond today as a material witness in
the case of William E. Craighead,
who Commonwealth's Attorney Wil-
liam Spencer, Jr., named as the slay-
er of his wife and son.

Craighead, 42, remained in the hos-
pital with a throat wound self-inflic-
ted. Spencer said, with the same pock-
et knife police believe he used to
slash his wife and child, Dan Penn,
to death.

Spencer said Williams was implic-
ated by a "suicide" note, in which
Craighead wrote "Sallie has been
drunk for a week. She is going to
leave with Arth Williams. I can't
stand it."

The official said Williams, bonded
to appear in court May 3, admitted
taking Mrs. Craighead out, and said
he was a friend of the family.

North Carolinians In National Capital

BY PAUL BARKLEY,
Associated Press North Carolina
Correspondent.

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—Move-
ment of scrap iron from American
ports to foreign countries is causing
concern in Washington.

A shipment, bound for Japan, left
only recently from the new public
works administration financed port at
Morehead City, N. C.

Scrap iron is an important product
in the making of steel, and it has been
suggested in some quarters that scrap
exports be embargoed to retain avail-
able supplies for domestic use.

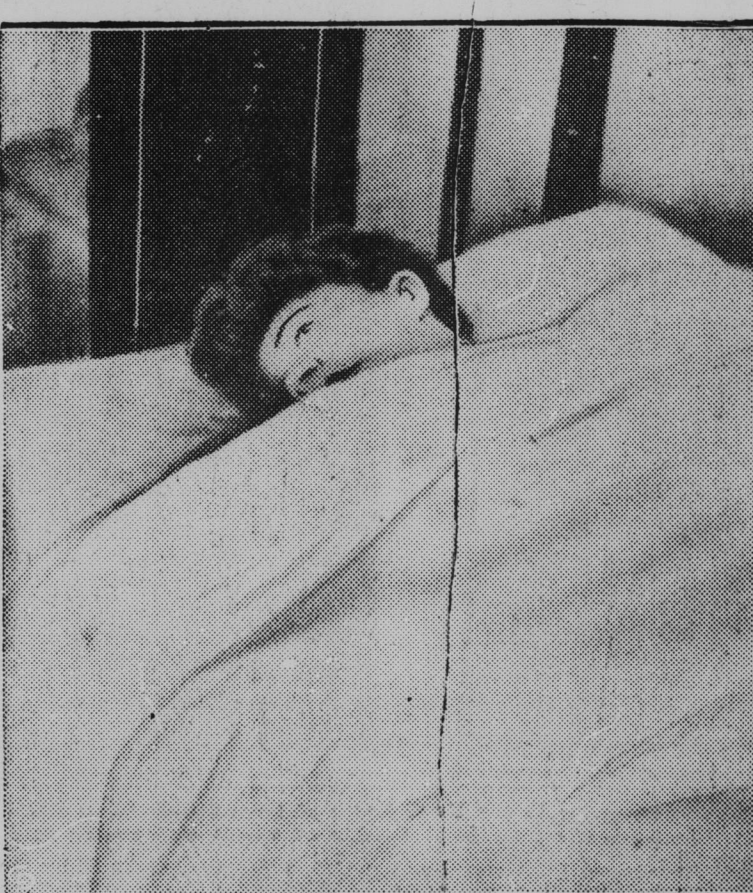
Senator Lewis H. Schwellenbach
(D-Wash.), has introduced a bill to
prohibit scrap exports except under
government license.

The cherry blossom season is ap-
proaching in Washington, and be-
cause of the close proximity of the
nation's capital to North Carolina, the
State is expected to send its full quota
of pilgrims to view the trees on the
Potomac tidal basin.

But it will not be all gain for Wash-

Automobile Industry Again Chief Strike Trouble Spot As Miners Settle Disputes

GIRL ASLEEP FIVE YEARS NOW IS 32



Copyright, Chicago Herald and Examiner
Patricia Maguire

This exclusive photo of Patricia Maguire, "sleeping beauty" of Oak
Park, Ill., believed to be the first taken of her since she fell into the
mysterious sleep in 1932, was made as she "celebrated" her 32nd
birthday. Observers say she looks younger now than when she
lapsed into the coma.

Sitdowners Hold Stage For Capital

Issue Supplants Su- preme Court in De- bates and Discus- sions of Week

Wilmington, Del., April 3 (AP)—
Mayor Walton Bacon announc-
ed today the strike called by the
Central Labor Union had been
cancelled, effective at 2 o'clock
this afternoon.

The cancellation does not affect
the 19-day truck strike, which was
the cause of the calling of the
citywide strike by the Central La-
bor Union to force a settlement.

The mayor's announcement
came after a conference with Gov-
ernor Richard McMillen; Federal
Mediator Edward McDonald; Wil-
liam Hart, president of the State
Federation of Labor; and Frank
Pappa, president of the Central
Labor Union.

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Sitdown
strikes supplanted the Supreme Court
issue as the center of congressional
interest today.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South
Carolina, sometimes an administration
spokesman, asked the Senate to ex-
press itself on the sitdowns by offer-
ing an amendment to the Guffey-Vin-
son coal control act, declaring it
would be against public policy for
miners to remain on company pro-

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Assembly Enacted 1,163 Bills as Law

Raleigh, April 3.—(AP)—Laurie
McEachern, legislative enrolling
clerk, closed his office today.

The 1937 General Assembly, Mc-
Eachern said, enacted 1,163 laws
and adopted 60 joint resolutions.

All of the new statutes are now
in the hands of Thad Eure, secre-
tary of State, and his staff, or the
printer, and as soon as possible the
1937 volumes containing the laws
will be ready for distribution.

FDR Wants Land Buying In New Law

Wants House Com- mittee to Act Again on Its Refusal of His Request

Washington, April 3 (AP)—An ad-
ministration leader said today Pres-
ident Roosevelt had expressed the hope
the House Agriculture Committee
would restore a land buying proposal
to farm tenancy legislation.

The committee authorizing the secretary of
agriculture to spend \$50,000,000 a year
to buy farms for re-sale to tenants
and share-croppers on easy terms.
It expects to decide Tuesday whether
to reconsider this vote.

The administration official, who

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ROOSEVELT AGAIN RATED CANDIDATE

Washington Correspondents Think Now He Is Best Bet for 1940

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 3.—The Rev.
Edward Dowling, S. J., of the editorial
staff of The Queen's Work, national
Catholic monthly magazine, it will be
recalled, recently undertook a poll of
Washington's newspaper correspond-
ents on the question:

"Who will be the Democratic presi-
dential nominee in 1940?"

This poll is not complete yet but
Father Dowling reports as to its pro-
gress.

It seems to me a very interesting
showing; the correspondents number
into the hundreds, on an average they

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\$85,000,000 BOOST IN PAY IS GRANTED MINERS OF NATION

All of Big Three Car Pro- ducers Beset by Labor Trouble As Week Is Closed

SITDOWNERS TIE UP BIG FORD FACTORY

Plant in Kansas City Held
by Workmen Who Call
Strike on Grounds Senior-
ity Rights Are Ignored and
Union Discriminated
Against There

(By The Associated Press.)

Withdrawal of the soft coal indus-
try from the scene of industrial con-
flict left the automobile industry as
the major trouble spot on the strike
front today.

At Wilmington, Del., sporadic dis-
orders attended first hours of a strike
called by the Central Labor Union de-
signed to call out all the city's 3,500
organized workers in support of a
truck drivers' walk-out.

Signing of a new two-year contract
after a one-day shutdown of all soft
coal mines dissipated the threat of
a strike involving more than 400,000
miners.

The compact put more than 300,000
members of the United Mine Workers
of America in line for an \$85,000,000
a year pay boost. But the U. M. W.
withdrew demands for a 30-hour week
and other concessions respecting
working conditions.

All of the "big three" car producers
were beset by labor trouble, the Ford
Motor Company joining the list when
a sitdown stopped assembly lines at
its Kansas City plant. The others af-
flicted by sitdown strikes were the
General Motors and Chrysler Corpora-
tions.

The U. A. W. A. was the union in-
volved in those strikes and others in
the country. It claimed 1,400 of the
approximately 130,000 idle automobile
workers were at the Ford plant. The union
charged the company ignored senior-
ity rights and discriminated against
the union.

Sitdown strikers evacuated the
Chevrolet motor assembly plant at
Flint, Mich., last night after General
Motors officials agreed to confer with
union leaders on strikers' grievances.

(Continued on Page Three.)

34 Tarboro Women Quit Hosiery Job

Tarboro, April 3.—(AP)—Twenty-
nine women in the looping depart-
ment of the Runnymede Hosiery
Mills here remained away from work
today after a walk-out of 34 or more
yesterday.

Rawls Howard, president of the
mill, said he would confer during the
day with department heads, and "do
all what the few demanded."

Spokesmen for the strikers, about
half of whom later returned volun-
tarily, said they struck for half a cent
a dozen more for looping sock. The
mill employs 260 workers.

Howard said the demands of the
strikers would be considered by a
grievance committee, which the work-
ers formed with his consent.

"Windfall" Tax Will Be Challenged

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP)—A
case challenging the constitutionality
of the "windfall" tax of 1936 will be
among the 27 pending for decision
before the United States fourth cir-
cuit court of appeals when it convenes
here next week. The case was ap-
pealed to the circuit court by the
White Packing Company, of Salisbury,
N. C., from a decision of the middle
district Federal court of North Caro-
lina, denying an injunction to restrain
Charles Robertson, collector of inter-
nal revenue for North Carolina, from
collecting the tax.

The "windfall" tax was enacted af-
ter the invalidation of the AAA to re-
capture processing taxes levied under
the old legislation.