

COURT POSTPONES RULING ON WAGNER ACT

GOVERNMENT ARMY TURNS LEFT FLANK OF REBEL TROOPS

One Village Captured and Way Opened for Direct Attack on Large Coal Mines

SWEEPING DEPLOY CUTS RAIL LINES

Army of 15,000 Insurgents Threatened With Trap and Cut Off from Retreat; On Far Southern Coast Insurgents Are Being Slowly Pressed Back

Madrid, April 5 (AP)—The government's southern army turned the insurgent left flank north of Cordoba today, capturing the village of La Granjuela and opening the way for direct attack on the Penarroya coal mines.

The sweeping movement around the northern end of General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's insurgent army cut the railroad running between Belmez just south of the coal fields, and Almarcon, division point linking the branch line that serves the fields and trunk lines to the deeply held insurgent fields to the west.

The fall of La Granjuela followed the capture of Valesquillo, three miles to the north, which had been the first objective of the flanking columns.

Five columns of the government's southern army smashed against the insurgent lines, threatening to trap General de Llano's army of 15,000 men, and cut them off from retreat.

Pivoting on a base established by direct attack of the two southernmost columns, the northern columns swept

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DIVINITY STUDENT SOUGHT IN KILLING

Desire To Question Him Does Not Mean He Is Suspect in Gedeon Slaying, However

New York, April 5 (AP)—Police said today they were seeking a St. Lawrence University divinity student for questioning in connection with a triple murder, in which Veronica Gedeon, artist model, her mother and a roomer met death.

Acting Lieutenant Thomas Martin, of the Manhattan homicide squad, said "the police are very, very anxious to question" Robert Irwin, 39, but emphasized this did not mean he was a suspect.

PORTSMOUTH MAN HELD AS SLAYER

Fatally Stabbed Member of Faculty of Suffolk High School on Ferry To Norfolk

Portsmouth, Va., April 5 (AP)—Portsmouth detectives arrested Sidney Peele, 28, at his home here today on a charge of fatally stabbing William Daugherty, 25, faculty member and coach of the Suffolk high school, on a ferry boat last night. Detective Sergeant P. A. Talbot and Detective C. W. White said Peele told them he slashed Daugherty, a prominent Hampden-Sydney College athlete of a few years ago, and seriously wounded J. E. Brooks, a sailor attached to the U. S. S. New York.

Wreckage Of Plane May Be Missing Ship

Douglas Air Liner Started East From Burbank Saturday; Eight on Board

Gallup, N. M., April 5.—(AP)—The sheriff's office of St. John's Ariz., reported today the wreckage of an airplane had been located a mile and a half from Alpine, 60 miles from here.

Searchers for a Douglas air liner lost since Saturday with eight persons asked for quick details.

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Miners Get New Contract After One-Day Tieup



John L. Lewis for the miners and Charles O'Neill for the operators. More than 400,000 miners in the soft coal industry are back at their jobs following a new two-year mine pact ratified by the joint commission of operators and United Mine Workers representatives in New York. Wage increases and time and a half pay for overtime work are included in the new agreement, signed by John L. Lewis, left, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Charles O'Neill, representing the bituminous coal operators. There was merely a one-day tieup.—(Central Press.)

Pending Major Problems May Keep Congress Busy Throughout The Summer

Many Matters Already Settled, but Barrage of Roosevelt Measures May Follow Conclusion of Court Issue; Wage and Hour Legislation Coming

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—Congress started its fourth month today with an imposing legislative record, but it still faces enough major problems to necessitate a late summer session.

Each house has passed almost a score of important bills, but many of them still are tied up while committees are trying to revise different provisions in the Senate and House versions.

The Roosevelt court bill, proposed two months ago, is the key to the legislative situation in both houses. Still tied up in Senate hearings, it alone is

almost enough to assure a long summer session. While the court bill overshadows all other controversies, there are plenty of additional ones to worry congressional leaders. Among them are such troublesome problems as farm tenancy, relief, wage and hour legislation, government reorganization and taxes.

Major bills so far passed and sent to the White House include Spanish neutrality, extension of R. F. C. monetary powers and reciprocal trade

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Open Bids April 8 On 650 Buses

Raleigh, April 5.—The State School Commission will open bids on some 650 new school buses Thursday, April 8, it was announced today by Lloyd Griffin, executive secretary of the commission. The number actually purchased will depend upon the prices

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Six Drowned As Two Boats Upset At San Antonio

San Antonio, Texas, April 5.—(AP)—Gale-tossed Madina Lake was dragged for bodies today after a woman, a girl and four men were drowned by the capsizing of two boats yesterday.

Laughter which had greeted a Sunday race only a few minutes before, was replaced by screams as a sudden storm churned the surface, turning over one boat and drowning three occupants. Another boat set out to the scene where victims were pleading for help. It upset and three were drowned. A fourth man made two heroic rescues.

A girl from the first boat swam through the chilly waters and spread the alarm. Firemen recovered two bodies before darkness prevented further rescue work.

ODDS ON WAYNICK CONTINUE TO RISE

Coan Now Is Believed Out of Running for Highway Chairmanship

Raleigh, April 5.—The betting odds that Capus M. Waynick will be reappointed chairman of the reorganized State Highway and Public Works Commission continue to rise here, due to a number of factors.

The foremost of these is regarded as the almost complete collapse of the boom for George W. Coan, Jr., present State administrator of the Works Progress Administration, for the chairmanship. For the belief of

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MOTHER, DAUGHTER BEATEN TO DEATH

Brickbat Killer in Los Angeles Sought by Police With Only Meagre Clues As Yet

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—(AP)—Smudgy fingerprints and the outline of a man's foot speeded search today for the brickbat killer who crushed the skulls of Mrs. Edna A. Worden, 48, WPA worker, and her 12-year-old daughter, Marguerite Estelle.

It was the sixth case since January of brickbat assaults against women here. Mother and daughter were slain early Sunday morning in their small Hillside apartment a block and a half from downtown Los Angeles. Apparently neither victim was criminally attacked, an autopsy surgeon said.

WHAT EVICTED SITDOWNERS DID TO PLANT



Evicted by deputies under court order and infuriated by the arrest of union leaders, strikers at American Gas Machine company's plant in Albert Lea, Minn., are sympathizers did this and a great deal more to the plant and then stormed the jail. Gov. Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota, rushing to the scene, ordered the men in jail released and brought a truce.

MAXWELL WILL BE REAL REVENUE BOSS

Re-Appointment by Hoey Means He Will Be in Absolute Command

EMPLOYEES DELIGHTED

With Maxwell's Pledge There Will Be No Firing, Personnel of Office Buckles Down to Hard Work

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, April 5.—Commissioner A. J. Maxwell of the Department of Revenue, the first major state official to be either appointed or reappointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, will in fact as well as in theory be the head of the revenue department for the next four years, with full and complete authority to hire and fire its personnel.

During the administration of former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Commissioner Maxwell was actually in charge of departmental policies only, since the personnel was almost entirely under the control of Assistant Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., and regarded by most observers as the direct representative of the governor in the revenue department. It is no secret that many employees were fired and hired by Dr. Noble's plans for the reorganization of the revenue department were put into effect often times with only the briefest sort of "conference" with Commissioner Maxwell.

But these conditions will prevail no longer. For in announcing the re-appointment of Commissioner Maxwell, Governor Hoey said:

"Mr. Maxwell will be the executive

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DENTIST TO PLEAD TO SECOND DEGREE

Agreement Reached on Charlottesville Doctor in Death of Pretty Cleo Sprouse

Charlottesville, Va., April 5.—(AP)—Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fife, announced today Dr. R. G. Miller, Charlottesville dentist, would enter a plea of guilty to second degree murder in the death of Cleo Sprouse, in Albemarle circuit court Wednesday morning.

Fife said Judge Lemuel Smith agreed today to hear the plea Wednesday at 9:30 instead of today, as originally planned. He declined to say whether he had reached an agreement with defense counsel on the length of the dentist's sentence, which under Virginia law, might be from five to twenty years for second degree murder.

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Showers tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

Thousands Resume Jobs In Auto Plants In West As Coal Miners Return

Labor Picture Especially Bright in Lansing and Flint; Early Settlement of Strike Troubles Predicted; Alabama Miners Want Raise Also

(By The Associated Press.) Shrill blasts of automobile factory whistles called thousands of men back to their jobs today.

The labor picture was especially bright at Lansing and Flint, Mich., where officials predicted an early settlement of strike troubles in the automobile industry. Approximately 15,000 men in nine Chevrolet plants at Flint went back to machines and assembly lines, while 2,200 were to take up their jobs in a Ford plant at Kansas City.

A large army of soft coal mine workers went back to the pits. The Appalachian contract agreement reached Friday directly concerns 300,000 miners.

In Alabama 20,000 union miners remained idle. William Mitch, district

president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced at Birmingham the union would seek the same pay increases for the Alabama miners that were granted in the Appalachian field.

Declaring there was nothing to indicate further serious trouble, Governor Murphy of Michigan planned in the next day or two to confer with representatives of the other automobile labor controversies in Michigan, particularly those concerned in the Hudson and Reo strikes, while John L. Lewis, union leader; Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the automobile corporation, and Governor were in conference yesterday members of the United Automobile Workers Union paraded around the State Capitol at Lansing.

DECLARATION ON STRIKES CHANGED

Byrnes Alters Proposed Congressional Statement on "Sitdown"

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina changed today the form of his proposed congressional declaration on sitdown strikes.

He withdrew an amendment he offered to the Guffey coal control bill, which by indirection would have condemned the use of the sitdown technique in the coal industry. In its stead he proposed a new amendment specifically condemning such strikes in general.

"It is the sense of Congress that

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Six Children Are Burned To Death When Home Burns

Fort Alleghany, Pa., April 5.—(AP)—Six children were burned to death today in a fire which swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sweasey, near here.

The dead were Marjorie, 13; Mary Ellen, 11; Geraldine, 9; Gerald, Jr., 5; Leola, 3, and Maxine, five months. Their father and mother were seriously burned.

Sweasey and his wife were awakened at 3 a. m. by the heat which had already shut them off from their children.

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MINOR DECISION ON DISTRICT AFFAIRS ONLY RULING MADE

Supreme Court Statement Read by Justice Stone, When Adjournment Is Taken

GEORGIA POWER'S REQUEST REFUSED

Company Had Sought Right To Fight TVA Activities Outside Own State; Court Refuses To Review Another Challenge of Wagner Labor Statute

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—The Supreme Court deferred today until at least next Monday a decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

After deciding a minor District of Columbia case in a decision read by Justice Stone, the tribunal ended its decision session until next Monday. Action also was postponed by the justices on an appeal filed by Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati communist organizer, seeking to escape a penitentiary sentence imposed by Georgia courts under an anti-insurrection law enacted during Reconstruction Days.

The tribunal rejected a petition by the Georgia Power Company for permission to carry on agitation outside of Georgia in its efforts to stop the Tennessee Valley authority from expanding its activities in that State.

At the same time the court refused to review another challenge of the Wagner labor act, filed by the Marathon Electric Manufacturing Com-

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Ministerial Student Now Named Killer

New York, April 5 (AP)—Police today designated Robert Irwin, 29, sculptor and divinity student, as the killer in the triple slaying on Easter morning as they sent out a general alarm for his arrest.

Detectives watched subways, railroad stations, air fields and all transport lines. Irwin, recently "asked to leave" St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., after taking mental treatment three years in the Rockland State Hospital at Orangeburg, N. Y., was last seen in the city two days before the murders.

TARBORO STRIKERS RETURN TO POSTS

Women Workers Name Grievance Committee To Confer With President of Mill

Tarboro, April 5.—(AP)—Twenty-nine women strikers at the Runnymede mill here returned to their machines today after a grievance committee had been named to present wage demands to Rawlis Howard, mill president.

The women left their machines Friday, demanding a wage increase of half a cent a dozen looping socks. "All the strikers are back at work today," Howard said. "I expect to receive their own committee of twelve in the next few days, when we will try to work out a satisfactory arrangement for every one in the mill. I refuse to deal with one department at the expense of all."

Permanent CCC Asked For Nation

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today on the fourth anniversary of the CCC the creation of a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps of 300,000 members.

Under the present law, the corps, created April 5, 1933, as a means of employing youths on such projects as reforestation, road building and park development, will expire June 30, 1937. Actual CCC enrollment at the present time is about 300,000 men, including war veterans as well as the young men recruited from scores of American cities.

In his message to Congress, the President praised the work of the corps, and said its continued functioning "would not be contrary to the normal course toward recovery."