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BRIGHTEST PICTURE IN LABOR IN WEEKS IN CHRYSLER PEACE

85,000 Workers Ready To Go Back to Work Following Agreement With Motor Chief

SITDOWNS AT END FOR AUTO PLANTS

Homer Martin Intimates Michigan Is To Have Peace on That Front; Peace Now Sought in Reo and Hudson Plants; 12,000 Workers Affected There

(By The Associated Press) Labor's brightest picture in many weeks was painted today as 85,000 workers directly and indirectly affected by the month-old Chrysler Corporation strike stood ready to march back to their jobs.

An agreement between Chrysler and the U. A. W. A. was signed at Lansing, Mich., last night.

Homer Martin, international president of the union, indicated in a statement sitdown strikes in Michigan's automobile plants were at an

The agreement provided the U. A. W. A. would call no more sitdown strikes in Chrysler plants and the corporation would recognize union bargaining rights for its employees who are members of the U. A. W. A. Further negotiations on issues not settled in the pact were planned. Meanwhile, Governor Frank Murphy summoned executives of the Reo

Motor Car Company and the Hudson Motor Car Company to conferences today to iron out difficulties in their plants, affecting about 12,000 work

FATAL PLANE CRASH AT WINSTON PROBE

Federal Inspector To Return Tomor-row To Study Death of John Harmon, 32, Tuesday

Winston-Salem, April 7 .- (AP)-J. G. Nall, United States Department of Commerce inspector, will return here tomorrow to complete his investigation of the plane crash that killed John Harmon, 32, pilot, here yester-

Harmon plunged to his death, his parachute unopened, after bailing out of his ship high over the airport here. Witnesses said Harmon was in the midst of a dive when he left his craft, and expressed the opinion some part of the ship had struck him and left

him unconscious before he could pull

Sitdowners Will Leave Rayon Mill

Covington, Va., April 7 (AP)-Robert Gaffney, United Textile Workers organizer, announced this afternoon the exacuation by strikers of the Industrial Rayon Corporation's plant here and end of the "sit-in" phase of the strike, in effect since March 29, would begin in a few hours.

Gaffney said there would be extensive picketing of the plant on the out-

"We want to avoid any possible trouble and pursue our objectives in an orderly manner, and, rather than jeopardize what I consider a 100 per cent in-the-bag proposition, we deem it advisable to ake the present course of action," Gaffney said. "Plans call for extensive picketing of the plant from the outside.

"It is believed that such a method Will be equally as effective as the sit-in method, and at the same time eliminate possible friction between the union and forces of the law."

Slaying Suspect



-Central Press Soundphoto Robert Irwin

Search for Robert Irwin, 29-yearold sculptor and former roomer at the home of Mrs. Mary Gedeon, was launched by New York police who sought to question him in connection with the slaying of Ronnie Gedeon, model. Irwin, a student instructor at St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., reportedly had been missing since Friday, March 26.

-Central Press

BY GOVERNOR HOEY

Highway and Liquor Jobs Not To Be Announced Until Some Time in Coming Week

HOLD CONFERENCES IN PIEDMONT AREA

Governor in Charlotte for Several Days and Will Spend Week-End at His Horse for Liquor Job; to advertise North Carolina until Waynick Appears Safe

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, April 7.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is not now expected to announce any of his major appointments this week, not even the chairman and members of the new Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, whose appointments have been expected almost any day for the past few days. The governor told newsmen last week that he hoped to announce these appointments this week. Indication now are. however, that he is not planning to make public his decision with regard to these or any other of the more important appointments until next week

The reason for this change in plans is believed to be the fact that Governor Hoey is to go to Charlotte Thursday to address a State Federation of Women's Clubs which will be in session there, and that he also expects to spend Friday and Saturday in Charlotte conferring with delegations from the Piedmont and western portions of the State on various matters—many of these "matters" pre-sumably being some of the pending appointments. Sunday Governor Hoey will spend at his home in Shelby and probably confere with some of his friends there, possibly Odus M. Mull.

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No Need For Property Tax Increases, Treasurer Says, If Listing Is Done Right

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, April 7.—There should be no need to increase property taxes in any county, city or town in the State this year if the tax listing and tax collecting officials will only go after the personal property and intangibles not now on the tax books, State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, who also pointed out that where an addi-

tional yield may be needed, this can higher tax rate.

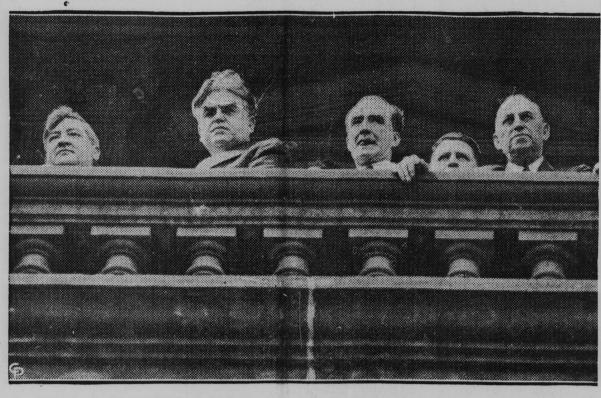
"There has been a good deal of talk

to the effect that many counties, cities and towns are going to have to increase their tax rates for next year in order to meet their budgets and take care of the additional expense they will have as a result of social security, old age pensions and other things," Johnson said.

"But if the tax listers will insist upon a more full and complete listis also director of local government ing of personal property at its real perior court. in North Carolina, said today. He value, and also get more intangibles on the tax books, they will get all the additional revenue they can possibly be easily obtained by a readjustment need. Every one knows there are milin valuations and additional revenue taley that there are miling valuations and additional revenue taley.

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"Speech!" Shout Demonstrators to Lewis



James Dewey, John L. Lewis, Gov. Frank Murphy, Walter P. Chrysler

Called upon to speak to Detroit automobile workers who massed below Gov. Frank Murphy's executive offices in the capitol at Lansing, Mich., John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., is foined on the balcony

by Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler corporation. Shown, left to right, are James Dewey, federal labor conciliator; Lewis, Gov. Mur-

Other Nations On Brink Of Plunging Into Spanish War

(By The Associated Press.) Renewed Spanish insurgent bomb- east coast of Spain. ings of British warships and merof Franco-Soviet violations of the tolerate interference with her ship-

Great Britain demanded a quick

Conservation Department

insurgent attacks on a ship off the newspapers said because other nachant vessels and charges by Italy to back up her warning she will not action.

'hands-off Spain' agreement threaten ping. The destroyer was bombed twice ed serious international reverberayesterday but was not hit. Britain also considered making a Opposing Spanish armies clashed formal protest over the shelling of Madrid-Valencia government, parti-

> vesterday. In Rome, government-controlled pledges.

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EXTENDED TO WEST

Alleged Triple Slayer Was

Vain Enough To Have

Tried Hollywood

New York, April 7 (AP)-Search

for Robert Irwin, sculptor named by

police as the slayer of "Ronnie" Ge-

deon and her mother in the triple

murder easter morning spread east to

Boston today and as far west as the

Pacific coast. Failure to find trace

in New York of the 29-year-old di-

"Irwin was very vain," said Assist

prospect and had ambitions in that

ject of squint-eyed Robert Irwin's af-

fections fled from her Long Island

home to seek sanctuary from the

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight; Thursday increas-

FLEES SEEKING SAFETY

York, April 7 (AP)-The ob-

IRWIN'S PRESENT LOVER

the west coast.

tions had violated the agreement not She sent the destroyer Garland to to send arms and volunteers to Spain, Palma, Mallorca, held by insurgents, Italy might feel forced to take counter

Usually well informed sources said Italy and Germany might withdarw from the 27-nation agreement in protest against alleged foreign aid to the in two of the bloodiest battles of the the British steamer Tropehall by in- cularly by France and Russia. Italy surgent vessels in the Bay of Biscay and Germany have repeatedly been accused of breaking neutrality

Climbers Start For

Swamped With Offers of Services McNary, Ariz., April 7 (AP) Handicapped by a sudden spring thaw Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL swollen streams and snow three to ten feet deep, a posse of peace officers, mountain men and lumberjacks moved into the White Mountains to-Raleigh, April 7.—Although the Department of Conservation and Develday toward the blackened ruins of a

opment will not be able to spend any of the \$250,000 appropriated by the fallen sky liner. Home in Shelby; Dark recent General Assembly with which By mid-afternoon, possibly earlier, they expected to reach the burned to advertise North Carolina until hulk they believed contained the bosentatives of advertising agencies, addies of six men and two women who vertising "experts" and promoters of left Burbank, Cal., Saturday morning to "ferry" a luxurious Douglas transall sorts are almost falling over each port to New York City. other to get into the offices of Director R. Bruce Etheridge, of the con-High overhead as a guide to the ground party flew plane piloted by servation department, or of Paul Kelly, assistant director. Telephone calls are being received almost daily from New York and other large east ern advertising agencies, asking for IRWIN'S SEARCH IS appointments for their representa-

> and have prepared elaborate plans for (Continued on Page Three.)

tives. Many advertising firms have

already submitted sample lay-outs

MAY BE ABOLISHED

Advertising Section of FHA Only One That Is Self-Sustaining

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, April 7.—About the only governmental activity I ever heard of that makes money enough to support itself, plus a fair profit, too, is the advertising section of the Federal Housing Administration. And they are talking about abolish

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MURDER TRIALS IN **BRUNSWICK TO WAIT**

Alleged Torch Slayer and Pistol Killer May Have Cases Determined at Extra Terms

Southport, April 7. -(AP)-Trail of murder charges against Irman Clemmons, charged with the torch death of Hobson Sellers, of Suuply, and of Donald Skipper, charged with the pistol slaying of Howard Scott six months ago at a Maco filling station, were continued here this morning until the next term of Brunswick Su-

It is understood Solicitor John Bur ney will ask the county commission ers to request Governor Hoey to call a special term of criminal court for in valuations, rather than through a lions and millions of dollars worth of trial of the cases. The next regular here in October.

TO TAKE UP ISSUE OMISSIONS FOUND Lost Ship

curity Authorized Bought At Home Goldsboro, April 7.—(AP)—State Commissioner of Banks Gurney Hood,

remarking the New York bond market is slow, recommended that North Carolina banks buy the \$4,000,000 worth of bonds authorized by the last General Assembly before a meeting of Group 3 of the State Bankers Association here last night. Former Governor Ehringhaus prais

ed the record of the banks of the State in aiding the State in 1933 in his address.

The former chief executive said responses of State bankers to his plea nor wrote both opinions and found erthen that they withdraw funds lying ror in each case in the instructions idle and interest-less in New York of the trial judge, E. H. Cranmer. banks for investment in State bonds freed banking institutions of a tutions had held for years.

NEWTON MAN KILLED IN PLANT ACCIDENT

Newton, April 7.—(AP)—F. R. Shu-maker, Jr., 26, employee of the New-ton Roller Mills, was killed today in an accident in the plant shortly after 7 a. m.

MAYOR WINS AGAIN IN ROANOKE RAPIDS

Madry Nominated for Fourth Conse cutive Term, Defeating Elliott Clark, Attorney

vinity student at St. Lawrence Uni-Roanoke Rapids, April 7.-(AP)versity, police here turned for aid to Mayor Madry was nominated yesterday for his fourth consecutive term, election officials announced today. He defeated Elliott Clark, attorney, 399 ant Chief Inspector John Lyon. "We to 258 in yesterday's Democratic pri- Rocky Mount. are not overlooking the possibility of his going to Hollywood. He regarded himself as an excellent motion picture

Town Commissioners D. W. Seifert H. L. Grant, Pierce Johnson and W A. Pierce, Jr., were renominated without opposition.

SIX COUNTIES SOON TO VOTE ON LIQUOR

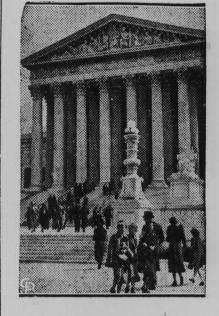
First Under New 1937 State Law Will Be In Durham County Tuesday, April 27

Raleigh, April 7.— (AP) — At least six North Carolina counties have called elections on Mauor stores under the new 1937 law. The first election will be in Durham county April 27, and Governor Hoey says he will name the new State liquor board before that

Columbus county will vote May 4; Johnston May 29, and Meck-lenburg June 1. Haywood and Dare counties have also called elections, but the dates are not known here.

COMPANY UNION AND UNDER SENATE FIRE

Court Has Visitors



Visitors to U.S. supreme court

Many visitors trek to the U. S. supreme court building in Washington these days. President Roosevelt's court plan places the highest tribunal in the limelight.

State Supreme Court Overrules Judge Cranmer in Harnett and Johnston Cases

IN JURY CHARGES

Hood Wants \$4,000,000 Se- 30 Decisions Handed Down in Day's Batch, With Defendants in Manslaughter Sentences Afforded Another Effort To Present Their Cases

> Raleigh, April 7.-(AP)-The State Supreme Court today granted Mrs. Sina Pope Godwin, of Harnett county, convicted of second degree murder, and Brantley Thurston, of Johnston county, convicted of manslaughter,

> each a new trial. The cases involved different crimes but Associate Justice George W. Con-

Each new trial was ordered be 'thralldom" which New York insti- to instruct the jury and made man-

> The court decided 30 cases. Mrs. Godwin was charged with the murder of her husband, Furman Godwin in July, 1936, at their home near Dunn. The solicitor sought a second degree, or manslaughter, verdict, and Mrs. Godwin contended she killed in

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ROBESON SLAYER IS **GIVEN A LONG TERM**

Lumberton, April 7.—(AP)—Judge M. V. Barnhill today sentenced Frank Locklear to 17 to 20 years in prison after the latter pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection with the ambush slaying January 8 of Herman McNeill at Rennert. Robert Locklear, a trother, was released. Because of an attack of influenza,

Judge Barnhill adjourned court until Monday and returned to his home in

Robinson Adds Former to Resolution Condemning Latter and Also Spy System

BRITISH TEXTILERS GIVEN ASSURANCES

Max Gardner Tells Them 40-Hour Week Won't Injure Them; More Condemnation of Roosevelt Court Plan Is Heard In Testimony at Committee Hearing

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Senate Majority Leader Robinson proposed today congressional condemnation of company union and "any other unfair labor practices"-along with sitdown strikers. He predicted quick. Senate action on a resolution, which he called "statement of policy" denouncing certain practices of both industry and labor.

Sitdown tactics were described in the resolution as "illegal and contrary to sound public policy."

The resolution also described industrial spy systems and practices contrary to the national labor relations act as against public interest. The measure, if adopted by the Sen-

ate, would call for similar action by the House, but would not require President Roosevelt's signature. Other developments of the day in Washington: The American textile industry sought to quiet British industry's

fears of disastrous effects from the

40-hour work week. O. Max Gardner, American industry delegate to the world textile conference, said the 00hour schedule was instituted under NRA without curtailment of profits. His address was a reply to Ernest

Martin, representing British industry, who predicted the shortened work week would bring "distaster" for employers and workers alike.

The Senate Judiciary Committee received a resolution opposing the President's court bill, signed "by all lawyers on the faculty of Fordham University" at New York. Simultaneously there were signs the committee's hearings might be brought to a close

within the next few weeks. SITDOWN STRIKES ARE CONDEMNED IN MEASURE

Washington, April 7 .-- (AP) -- A group of administration leaders offered the Senate today a resolution condemning sitdown strikes as a substitute for one rejected earlier this

They agreed on methods of strengthening the resolution of Senate Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, which called sitdown illegal and contrary to public policy, and also described "so-call-

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Strikers In to instruct the jury and made mandatory by statute on certain phases relating to killing in self-defense Are Ousted

Hershey, Pa., April 7 (AP)— Irate farmers and workers opposed to the union went into the plant of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation today and drove sitdown strikers from the building.

The farmers, whose market for some 800,000 pounds of milk daily has been paralyzed since the strike broke out last Friday, took matters in their own hands after the sitdown strikers rescinded an agreement to come out by 1 p. m., which was the final deadline set by milk producers and loyal work-

A fight broke out inside the ivycovered separator plant, which was one of the first buildings in the great plant and was modelled 79 years ago.

State Banks Show Gain In Resources Near \$39,000,000

Raleigh, April 7.—(AP)—Governor Hoey today released the 1936 annual report on bank conditions in North Carolina, prepared by Commissioner Gurney Hood, show ing total resources December 31 of \$344,008,321.40, a gain of \$38,-

957,260.52 during the year, for State commercial banks. The report said deposits in creased \$37,564,598.11 during the During 1936 the number of com-mercial banks increased by one to 264, and industrial banks dropped from 34 to 32.

Industrial bank resources rose from \$13,267,784.05 at the end of 1935 to \$14.695.461.96 at the end of

The total net earnings of 11 commericial banks showed much improvement over 1935, the report