

# NYE SAYS ITALY IS FIGHTING IN SPAIN

## Peace Reigns On Auto Front First Time In Five Months; C. I. O. Is Opposed In Canada

### DETERMINED HAND BY GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO IS SHOWN

Premier Says C. I. O. Has  
Brought United States  
Almost Into State  
of Anarchy

READY TO RAISE AN  
ARMY, OFFICIAL SAYS

Will See To It That Lewis  
Union Does Not Dominate  
Ontario Industries; Con-  
stant and Provincial Pol-  
ice Are Speedily Mobiliz-  
ed at Scene

(By The Associated Press.)  
Peace reigned over the American  
automotive strike front today for the  
first time in five months.

While union leaders cheered agree-  
ments with four Michigan automobile  
producers, their foray into the Cana-  
dian motor industry brought deter-  
mined opposition from the Ontario  
government.

Premier Mitchell Heupburn charged  
the C. I. O. had "brought the  
United States almost into a state of  
anarchy."

"If necessary, we'll raise an army,"  
he said, "to prevent the C. I. O. from  
dominating Ontario industries."

Reports that strife in the General  
Motors plant at Oshawa was spread-  
ing to other industries brought mobil-  
ization of law enforcement agencies.  
In the Toronto area, 300 constables  
from the Ontario provincial police  
augmented a force of Royal Canadian  
Mounted Police ordered on strike  
duty. Sixty mounted officers were  
ordered in from Ottawa.

Negotiations on the issue of union

(Continued on Page Four.)

## 9 Millions Jobless Or On Relief

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—A sur-  
vey made for Secretary Wallace esti-  
mated today 9,773,000 persons were  
unemployed or were on relief jobs at  
the start of this year, compared with  
12,828,000 in 1933.

Louis Bean, one of Wallace's econ-  
omic advisors, reported continued gain  
for workers, excluding those engaged  
in agriculture, numbered 40,027,000 at  
the beginning of 1937, and that about  
one in four of these was unemployed  
or on relief. He said this compared  
with 38,916,000 workers in 1933, when  
one out of three persons was idle or  
on relief.

The economist estimated the aver-  
age annual wage for employed work-  
ers was \$1,180 last year, compared  
with a low of \$933 in 1933, and a peak  
of \$1,338 in 1929.

## Score Slain As Workers Stage Fight

Rival Union Textile  
Operatives in Mex-  
ican Factory Fight  
Own Battle

Puebla, Mexico, April 9.—(AP)—  
Riotous workmen were reported  
today holding their barricades  
in a textile factory at nearby San  
Martin Texmelucan, surrounded  
by soldiers, after a 45-minute  
bloody battle among themselves  
over trade union rivalries in  
which an estimated score of work-  
ers were slain.

The workers, after deadly fight—

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Labor Factional Fight Comes Before Congress In Workers' Poll Plans

### Lindberghs Home From East Tours

London, April 9.—(AP)—The  
Charles A. Lindberghs, anxious to  
see their little son, Jon, ended a  
ten-weeks aerial tour of Europe  
and the East at 2:45 p. m. today  
(9:45 a. m. eastern standard time).  
They landed at Gatwick air-  
drome, Surrey, after a flight from  
Bavaria.  
Before bringing his trim plane to  
earth, Colonel Lindbergh flew over  
Long Barn, his Seven Oaks home,  
and twice dipped the ship in salute  
to young Jon.  
The Lindberghs' entire flight  
covered about 15,000 miles to India  
and back.

## CONTEST FOR TWO APPOINTMENTS ON COURT NARROWING

Barnhill and Cooper in East  
and Winborne and  
Alley in West Seem  
Favorites

A. D. McLEAN ALSO  
IS MUCH FAVORED

But He Is Reputedly Making  
\$50,000 Annually in Ral-  
eigh Law Firm and May  
Not Give That Up; Three  
New Superior Court Judges  
Are to Be Named

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
in the Sir Walter Hotel,  
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 9.—The contest be-  
tween the various judges and lawyers  
in the State for the two new appoint-  
ments to the State Supreme Court is  
rapidly narrowing down to not more  
than half a dozen candidates, despite  
the fact that there are at least 23  
judges and lawyers who are either re-  
garded as active candidates for one  
of these appointments or who have  
been endorsed for one. It is also ag-  
reed that a spirited contest has been  
going on for many months between  
the "bar boys" and the "bench boys."  
The former group maintaining that  
the new appointees should come from  
among the lawyers at the bar instead  
of from the judges already on the  
bench. The latter group has insisted  
that the two new Supreme Court jus-  
tices should be selected from among  
the judges who have served on the

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Babson Warns Pitfalls Lurk In Building Boom

New Construction Rush May Control Length of Up-  
swing in Business; Cautions All Interests Not to  
Kill Goose That Lays Golden Egg of Prosperity

BY ROGER W. BABSON,  
Copyright, 1937, Publishers  
Financial Bureau, Inc.

Augusta, Ga., April 9.—Few indus-  
tries can match the shift in fortunes  
of the home-building business. From  
feverish activity in 1929 to death-like  
silence in 1933 was the story of con-  
struction during the depression. Slow,  
gradual progress is the record of the  
industry since then. Today building  
is the "sparkplug" of our business en-  
gine. In fact, I feel that residential  
building will be a major factor in de-  
termining the length of the present  
prosperity period. Hence, it is of vital  
importance to everybody that the pit-

Measure Favors A. F. of L.  
Set-Up and Is Expected  
To Draw Fire  
from Lewis

SEES COURT PLAN  
BLOW AT BUSINESS

Notre Dame Professor  
Warns Senators Against  
Scheme; New Yorker  
Urges Court as Defender  
Of Rights; Committee  
Prepares for Vote

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—House  
leaders conferred today on whether  
to take an early vote on the Senate-  
approved resolution condemning both  
sitdown strikes and company es-  
pionage.

The House rejected the proposal of  
Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas  
after an investigation of sitdown strikes  
after an argumentative session yester-  
day, but Democratic Leader Ray-  
burn said the vote was not to be in-  
terpreted as condoning the strikes.

The fight between two factions of  
organized labor came before Congress  
in a bill to make the labor relations  
board poll workers by crafts rather  
than by plants in deciding who should  
represent the employees.

The American Federation of Labor,  
which favors craft organizations, ad-  
vocated the measure. Opposition is  
expected from the rival John L. Lewis  
group, which favors workers unions  
embracing all workers in an industry.  
Senate Judiciary Committee mem-  
bers took steps toward the first  
showdown on the President's court  
reorganization proposal—a committee  
vote on whether to recommend the  
bill. In the committee, as in the Sen-  
ate itself, senators who are still un-  
committed for or against the measure  
hold the balance of power.

The committee will not start its  
secret testing of strength, however,  
for at least another week.

The committee's hearings continu-  
ed with a statement from Professor

(Continued on Page Four.)

## HOLD INQUEST INTO AUTOMOBILE DEATHS

Erwin Taxi Driver Held in Deaths of  
Two New York Women Last  
Monday Night

Fayetteville, April 9 (AP)—Inquest  
into the motor crash deaths of Mrs.  
Florence Isaacson and Cecilia Ander-  
son, of Jamestown, N. Y., will be held  
this afternoon at 3 o'clock before  
Coroner W. C. Davis, of Cumberland  
county.

Clyde Gaster, Erwin taxicab driver,  
who was operating his machine which  
collided with one driven by the wo-  
men Monday night, was taken from a  
local hospital and lodged in jail yester-  
day, but later was taken back to the  
hospital on advice of physicians. He  
was expected to be in shape to at-  
tend the inquest. He was denied bail  
until after the inquest.

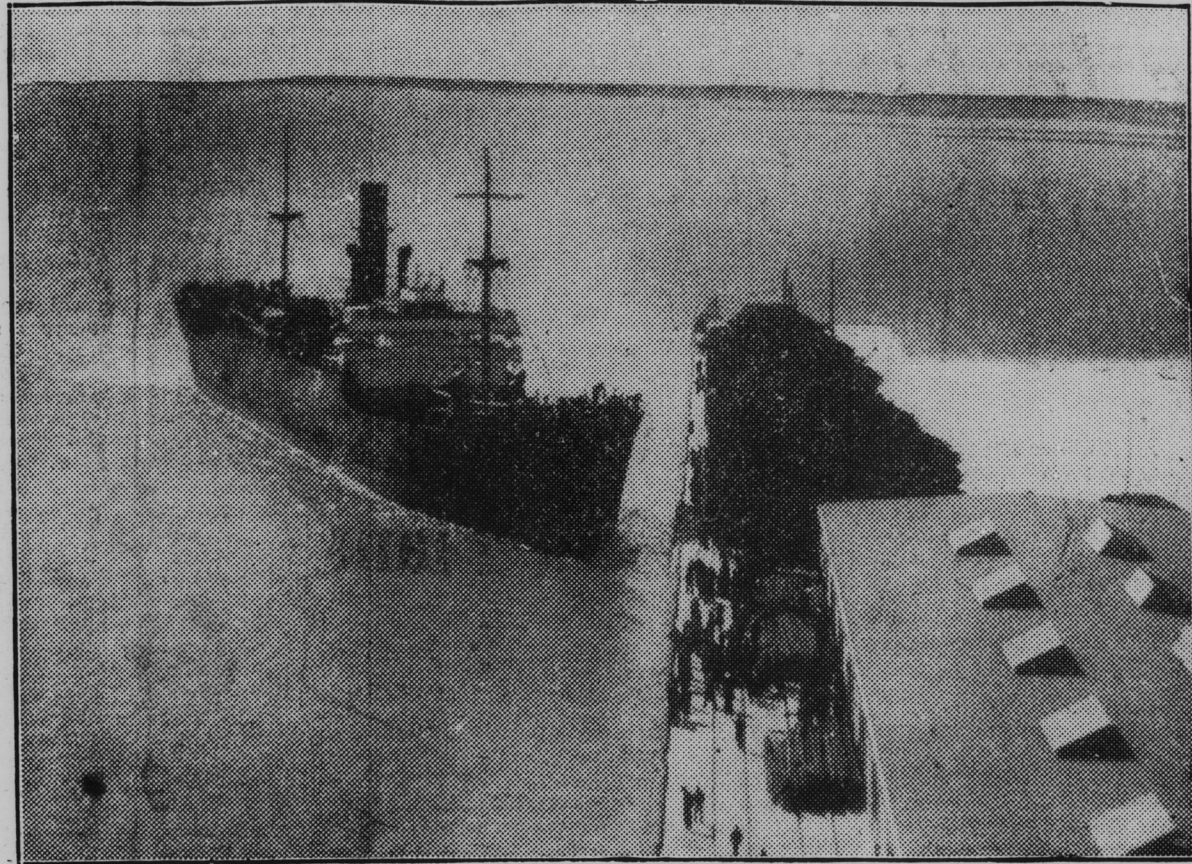
(Continued on Page Four.)

falls of the 1925 to 1929 building boom  
are avoided in the months ahead.  
Costs Highest Since 1920.

A number of forces have combined  
to pull building from the extreme  
lows of three years ago. Depreciation  
and obsolescence keep right on at  
their work, regardless of booms or  
depressions. Young people continue to  
marry and the population to grow no  
matter whether the United States  
Steel is above or below 100. Bank hold-  
ings do not stop carelessness and  
fires. It is estimated that at least 400-  
000 homes should be built every year

(Continued on Page Two)

## FIRST CARGO LIFTED AT \$2,000,000 PORT



First vessel to lift an export cargo at the new \$2,000,000 port of Morehead City, N. C., was the S. S. Waziristan, a British ship. She is shown above approaching the pier where she loaded scrap metal for Japan. Within less than a half-hour's sailing of the sea, Morehead City boasts of being the only ocean port in North Carolina. Tugs are not required for the docking of ships and there are no pilot fees.

## First Foreman



While New York women fight for  
places in the jury box, New Jersey  
already has its first woman foreman  
of a Federal Grand Jury. She is  
Mrs. J. Isabel Sims (above), shown  
leaving courtroom in Newark.  
(Central Press)

## CUTLAR MOORE IS TALKED ON BOARD

Lumberton Man, Hoey  
Campaigner, May Head  
New State Liquor Set-Up

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
in the Sir Walter Hotel  
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 9.—Cutler Moore, of  
Lumberton, is regarded by a good  
many here as being more likely to  
be named chairman of the new State  
Alcoholic Beverages Control Board  
than any of the other 30 or more ap-  
plicants or "indorsees" for the post.  
Quite a number regarded as being in  
close touch with what is going on  
here are now predicting that Moore  
will be appointed chairman of the  
new liquor board when Governor  
Clyde R. Hoey gets back here next

(Continued on Page Three.)

## TURLINGTON YOUTH INJURED IN WRECK

Roanoke Rapids, April 9.—(AP)—  
Benjamin Franklin Turlington 14-  
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben  
Turlington, suffered a broken collar  
bone and other injuries in a truck ac-  
cident last night.

## Government Troops Near Raising Siege Of Madrid

Insurgents Pushed Back On  
Coruna Highway Dur-  
ing Desperate En-  
gagement There

VISE IS SQUEEZED  
TIGHTER IN SOUTH

15,000 Insurgents Confront-  
ed With Mass Slaughter or  
Disorganized Flight into  
Mountains; Rebels Report  
Successes, However, In  
Northern Area

(By The Associated Press.)

Long-besieged Spanish government  
troops swept from their trenches on  
the western Madrid front today and  
pushed insurgents back on the Co-  
runa highway.

The maneuver paralleled insurgent  
successes in the drive toward Bilbao,  
Basque headquarters.

On the Cordoba front, south of  
Madrid, government troops believed  
they were close to bottling up 15,000  
insurgents, confronting them with  
mass slaughter or disorganized flight  
into the mountains.

The Madrid front battle, raging for  
more than 14 hours, was one of the  
fiercest of the five months siege.

With the insurgents retreating  
south of Madrid, the government sup-  
porters looked to the new western of-  
fensive to relieve pressure exerted  
on the capital for five months and to  
lead to evacuation by the insurgents  
of their long-held positions in the  
suburbs of Madrid.

## Reign Of Terrorism On Lepers

Yeungkong, Kwantung Province,  
China, April 9.—(AP)—Civil and  
military authorities directed a reign  
of terror today against lepers who  
have been in hiding since the Easter  
massacre of their fellows by provin-  
cial soldiery. Soldiers and civil offi-  
cers continued hunting down and ex-  
ecuting them, while it was rumored  
blind persons were similarly doomed.

Efforts of authorities to expel or  
kill the lepers have driven seriously  
afflicted persons, including the blind

(Continued on Page Three.)

## OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight;  
Saturday fair, cooler.

## SENATOR DEMANDS APPLICATION FOR NEUTRALITY LAWS

North Dakotan Would Im-  
pose Embargo on Na-  
tions Supplying Civil  
War Factions

SAYS OTHERS ALSO  
HELPING SPANIARDS

Roosevelt Studies Relief  
Problem Further; Denies  
Plan To Cut Gold Price;  
Yale President Joins  
Chorus Against Curb On  
Supreme Court

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—Sen-  
ator Nye, Republican, North Dakota,  
urged the Senate today to find out  
whether the present neutrality laws  
would provide an embargo against  
foreign nations having armed forces  
fighting in Spain.

Nye accused Italy of "waging un-  
declared war on Spain," but added  
that the request applied equally to  
"Portugal, Italy, Germany, Russia  
and others."

Under the request, the Senate  
would ask the State Department view  
on the breadth and application of the  
neutrality laws.

"I don't think it's dangerous for us  
to acknowledge the fact that there are  
foreign troops and munitions en-  
gaged in Spain," Nye declared, "and  
they are there by the active consent  
of their governments."

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt,  
studying the future of Federal relief,  
planned to meet today four govern-  
ors who recently protested any cut in  
relief funds. The four were Lehman,  
New York; LaFollette, Wisconsin;  
Benson, Minnesota, and Quinn, of  
Rhode Island. Two others Hurley, of

(Continued on Page Two.)

## TWO TORNADO DEAD IN ALABAMA TOWN

Brundidge Mourns Couple and Digs  
Debris Toward Rehabilita-  
tion From Storm

Brundidge, Ala., April 9 (AP)—This  
storm-raked southeast Alabama farm-  
ing and lumber town mourned two  
dead today as workers cleared debris  
left by a tornado yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence Crowley, 18, died at a  
Troy hospital of injuries received  
when her home was demolished yester-  
day by the storm which killed her  
brother-in-law, Fred Crowley, 13.

She left a 13-month-old baby who  
suffered a broken leg.

## AIR OFFICIALS ARE VICTIMS OF CRASH

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9 (AP)—  
Two men identified by the State  
Highway Patrol as E. B. Christ-  
offer, president of the Swallow  
Aircraft Manufacturing Corpora-  
tion, of Wichita, Kans., and E. A.  
Crumm, vice president, and G. B.  
Brusherars and Company, were  
killed today in the crash of an  
airplane near Gorman, Cal.

## Miami, Fla., Again Swept By Tornado

Several Injured and  
Much Property  
Damage Done In  
Southwest Section

Miami, Fla., April 9.—(AP)—A  
miniature tornado struck in Miami's  
southwest residential section today,  
injuring at least two persons and un-  
roofing several houses.

Sam Scowins suffered serious head  
injuries, and Lillian Brewer, 40, was  
cut and bruised when a frame house  
collapsed after being blown from its  
foundations.

Some 50 policemen were sent into  
the area to direct traffic.

The twister, cutting a swath about  
two blocks wide, travelled in a zig-  
zag course for almost two miles.

About half a dozen houses were un-  
roofed. Windows were broken in oth-  
ers and awnings blown off. Limbs of  
trees and other debris were scattered  
through the streets. Power lines were  
disrupted.

The tornado accompanying an elec-  
trical storm, routed several hundreds  
from their beds in the early morning.  
Sight-seers hurrying to the scene ad-  
ded to the confusion.

## CONGRESS BALKING ON REORGANIZATION

Doesn't Want to Give in to  
President in Control-  
ling Finances

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Washington, April 9.—Signs multi-  
ply that President Roosevelt and  
Congress decidedly differ as to the  
best method of reorganizing govern-  
mental machinery in the interest of  
greater compactness, enhanced effi-  
ciency and reduced expenditures.

The presidential plan calls for more  
executive authority over Uncle Sam's  
use of his money.

Congress apparently is disinclined  
to yield it.

The issue is mightily important.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## THINK IRWIN MAY NOW BE A SUICIDE

Dr. Russell Blaisdell, of Hospital  
Where Irwin Was Patient, Ex-  
presses Opinion

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Dr.  
Russell Blaisdell, superintendent of  
the Rockland County Hospital for  
the Insane, where Robert Irwin un-  
derwent treatment for three years,  
said today he was "inclined to believe"  
the sculptor suspect in the triple mur-  
ders of Beekman Hill had committed  
suicide.

"That's the only way I can recon-  
cile with the records of his case here  
his disappearance since police started  
search for him," Dr. Blaisdell said.

Dr. Blaisdell, one of New York's  
leading psychiatrists, said he was still  
far from convinced Irwin had any-  
thing to do with the murder. While at  
the hospital Irwin, in whom he took  
a great interest, displayed no "homi-  
cidal tendencies," Dr. Blaisdell said.

The doctor said he believed that if  
Irwin was responsible for the strang-  
ling of the 20-year-old art model,  
"Ronnie" Gedeon, her mother, Mary,  
and a roomer, it was the result of  
shock following his being requested to  
leave divinity school at St. Lawrence  
University March 18 "because of in-  
stability."