

# ITALIAN PLANES KILL 200 IN VALENCIA

## Ford Says U. A. W. A. Staged Riot To Cover Failures

### 100 FORD WORKERS IN MASSACHUSETTS OUSTED FROM JOBS

Complaint Filed With Labor Board That Company Violated New Federal Statute

### SEASONAL LAY-OFF, COMPANY DECLARES

Lewis Unions Tighten Lines Around Many Huge Steel Plants in Great Lakes District, Where 70,000 Workers Are On Strike In Independent Plants

Detroit, Mich., May 28 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company said today a riot at its Rogee plant was staged to cover up failure of the U. A. W. A. to organize Ford workers.

In a formal statement, the company attributed the disorder, in which 18 unionists were hurt Wednesday, to the U. A. W. A. and unidentified newspapers. The company said it has demanded a "Ford strike story" for six months. Charges of "Fascism" and employings "thugs and mobsters" were hurled at Henry Ford by the union's president, Homer Martin, who laughingly withheld comment until later when he learned of the Ford statement.

The demonstration Wednesday against Ford workmen on Ford property was staged by newspapers which for the last six months have

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### WHITE SLAVE ACT'S VIOLATION CHARGED

Four Persons Named in Federal Warrants Sworn Out at Fayetteville During Day

Fayetteville, May 28 (AP)—Four persons named in Federal warrants, Mabel Phillips, Jimmy Williams, James Phillips and Margery Honeycutt, were placed under \$1,000 bond each today for hearings on charges of violating the Federal white slavery act.

The warrants, signed by Noel Wright, Jr., of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, charged Mabel Phillips with bringing one young woman and the other three with bringing two here from Gaffney, S. C., for immoral purposes.

United States Commissioner David Brees said Mabel Phillips would be given a hearing June 4 and the other three June 11.

### UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND BY ROADSIDE

Wayne Officials Trying To Learn Heads and Tails of Critically Slugged Person

Goldsboro, May 28 (AP)—Wayne county officers sought today to learn the identity of a man found by the side of the Raleigh highway, nine miles south of here early today.

Highway Patrolmen I. D. Moore W. D. Kinsey said the man apparently had been beaten with some heavy instrument and thrown into the ditch. They said he appeared to be about 25 and was wearing a light gray suit. Nothing to identify him was found on his person.

The officers said Glenn Wells, passing in a car, found the man and brought him to a hospital here. Hospital attaches said he had suffered a compound skull fracture and his condition was critical.

### Hoey Names Couple More Commissions

Raleigh, May 28 (AP)—Governor Hoey appointed a seven-member commission today to study the needs in the State for a four-year medical school.

The legislature authorized the commission to consider present facilities and needs and report along with a draft of any proposed legislation to the 1939 General Assembly.

The governor also announced a ten member commission authorized by the legislature to be known as "The North Carolina Commission for the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Consti-

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### Pickets Armed With Sticks Ring Steel Plants



Part of picket line at alloy division of Republic Steel company plant, Massillon, O.

Refusal of the Republic Steel company, second largest independent steel producer, to enter into agreement with the John L. Lewis union resulted in strike. Here are pickets armed with sticks and bricks outside the plant of the alloy division of Republic Steel at Massillon, O. Philip Murray of Pittsburgh, head of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, charged that the company had "its mills loaded with guns." Only by the intercession of a union leader could a Central Press photographer be permitted to take this photo. All other photographers were barred by the pickets.

## Baldwin Quits Premier Job As Chamberlain Takes Post

### 69-Year-Old Statesman, "Savior of the Monarchy," Retires at Peak of Prestige

### NEW PREMIER NOTED AS A CONSERVATIVE

He Visits King Immediately After Baldwin Calls on Man He Made Monarch of All British Domains; Both See King George Only Brief Period

London, May 28 (AP)—Great Britain smoothly switched governments today and Stanley Baldwin, "savior" of the monarchy, left the prime ministry to return to his favorite avocation of raising pigs.

The 69-year-old statesman handed over one of the world's biggest jobs to conservative Arthur Chamberlain, his right hand man, who is only one year his junior.

"Honest Stan" Baldwin quit with his political prestige at its peak—chiefly because of his handling of the abdication crisis last December.

Months of preparation for the change from Baldwin to Chamberlain made the momentous events of today routine, but did not detract from the drama of Baldwin's drive, "formal top hat replacing the familiar bowler, to

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### PATRICK CHILD IS DEAD OF INJURIES

Goldsboro, May 27 (AP)—Pter, five-year-old son of Talbot Patrick, Goldsboro publisher, and Mrs. Patrick, who was struck by a car while on his way to a kindergarten yesterday, died at a hospital here today.

He leaves his parents and two brothers, Hugh and Wayne Tyler. The funeral will probably be about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

### SCHOOL SELECTIONS WILL BE DEFERRED

Many Old Commissioners and Probably Secretary Griffin To Stay

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE Raleigh, May 28.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey does not expect to be able to announce his appointments to the State School Commission until some time next week, despite the fact that following week, despite the fact that he is supposed to make the new appointments before May 31, he indicated today. The reason for this is that

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### Hindenburg Chief Is Critically Ill

New York, May 28 (AP)—The condition of Captain Max Pruss, master of the dirigible Hindenburg was so critical today that members of the United States Department of Commerce board investigating the burning of the airship were unable to interview him.

South Trimble, Jr., chairman, and Dennis Mulligan, member of the board, came here from their Lakehurst investigation in an effort to hear the stories of Captain Pruss and other survivors of the disaster.

## Danger Of Strikes In N. C. Slight

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

Raleigh, May 28.—The danger of strikes in North Carolina, as well as in all other states, will be virtually eliminated when the new Federal minimum wage and maximum hours law, advocated by President Roosevelt is enacted by Congress, in the opinion of Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher. For when this new law is enacted—and he is certain it will be enacted in the near future—it will eliminate two of the principal causes of strikes, namely, long hours and low pay.

"With the Federal social security act already in effect and pronounced constitutional by the United States Supreme Court, the working people of the country are already assured protection against enforced unemployment and security after reaching old age," Commissioner Fletcher pointed

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### MICKEY COCHRANE FURTHER IMPROVED

Detroit Tigers' Manager Not Yet Out Of Danger From Blow on Head by Ball

New York, May 28 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was reported by his physicians today as being slightly improved, although fear continued that meningitis might develop.

The veteran player, felled by a pitched ball here Tuesday, is mentally alert, Dr. Bryon Stuke and Dr. Robert Walsh said in a bulletin issued at 9 a. m. today.

"His temperature, however, has remained elevated, and we are still fearful of meningitis," they said. Dr. Stuke said there is still a possibility of infection which would result in secondary meningitis.

## UNEMPLOYMENT IS BELIEVED NORMAL

Cut Now to Probably No More Than In Old Days, Proportionately

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Washington, May 28.—With increasing frequency the question is beginning to be asked in Congress: "Have we much, if any, more unemployment in this country today than we always have had, not in the midst of depressions, but in what generally were regarded as reasonably prosperous times?"

A deal of puzzlement is popularly

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### AMERICANS WIN BIG IN IRISH DRAWINGS

Hold More Than Half of Lucky Tickets Whirled Out Up To The Luncheon Period

Dublin, Ireland, May 28 (AP)—American fortune seekers held more than half of the lucky tickets whirled from the rolling drum of fortune in the Irish hospital sweepstake up to the lunch recess today.

Of 544 tickets on the English derby, to be run next Wednesday, 276 went to the United States and 268 to Canada. Tickets on 34 horses in the race were drawn, leaving 44 more, including Goya II, one of the favorites, to come.

### QUIET BIRTHDAY HAD WITH DIONNE QUINS

Callander, Ontario, May 28.—(AP) Mr. and Mrs. Olive Dionne's five famous daughters were three years old today, but, except for a half hour deviation in their supper time, it was mostly another day of oatmeal and spinach, bothing and play.

The saucer-eyed little girls, far too young to realize the passage of the third milestone in their once tortuous lives, did not have cake, ice cream or candy. They had to stick to body building foods.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

### ROOSEVELT URGES LAW TO CHECK ALL EVASION OF TAXES

President Seeks Immediate Enactment To Curb Avoidance by Big Income Makers

### POWER CASES ARE PRESSED IN COURT

Ratification of Act To Grant Municipalities Power Plant Money Sought; Wallace Clashes With House Chief on Farm Price Stabilization Plan

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would seek legislation at this session of Congress to check both evasion and avoidance of big income tax payments.

He said a comparatively small number of wealthy persons were getting out of tax payments amounting to millions of dollars. The government, meanwhile, pressed its case before the Supreme Court in behalf of Federal aid in financing municipal and other local power projects.

A brief filed with the court by Solicitor General Stanley Reed declared the decisions validating the social security act "make it plain that expenditures for the relief of nationwide unemployment are proper exercise of congressional power."

The Alabama Power Company and the Iowa City Light & Power Company have appealed from a lower court ruling refusing to halt government financing of certain projects from PWA or relief funds. The government asked that a review of the appeal be refused.

Secretary Wallace and Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, elsewhere in the capital clashed at a House Agriculture Committee hearing on how much a farm price stabilization program would cost.

The Texas questioning ability of the Treasury to finance the program, which Wallace urged, told the secretary he estimated \$625,000,000 to \$1,250,000,000 would be needed annually for "parity" and soil conservation payments if all farmers complied.

"I think, Mr. Chairman, that your mathematic must be in error," Wallace said.

In the meantime, the President vetoed a bill to extend the time in which World War veterans may renew their five-year war risk term insurance policies. In a message to the House, Mr. Roosevelt said it was not believed further extension of the privilege of converting the temporary war risk life insurance was "warranted."

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### GEORGE F. BAKER IS REPORTED IMPROVED

Doctor Rushed to Yacht of New York Banker in Mid-Pacific in Sudden Illness

Aboard Cutter Taney, in Mid-Pacific, May 28 (AP)—George F. Baker, one of the world's wealthiest men, was reported out of immediate danger today after a virtual floating hospital reached the New York banker's yacht in mid-Pacific.

Dr. D. J. Zaugg, of the U. S. Public Health Service, boarded the yacht Viking at 3:52 a. m. (9:22 a. m., eastern standard time) after a race, bringing emergency aid to Baker during which the cutter Taney was outfitted with hospital equipment.

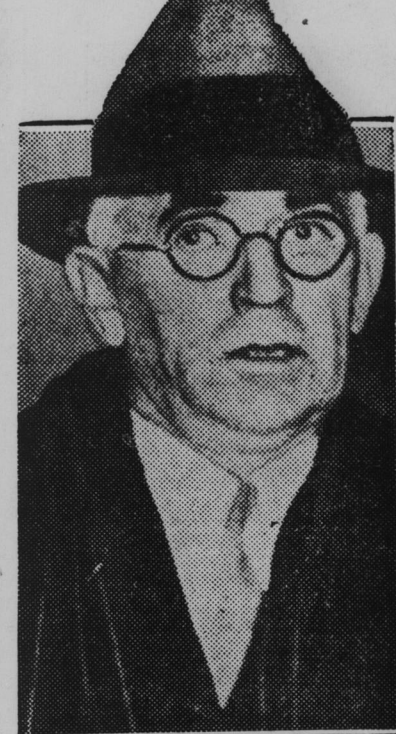
The doctor reported no immediate blood transfusion was necessary to save the 59-year-old banker from peritonitis.

## Roosevelt Administration Most Wasteful; Dangerous U. S. Ever Had, Byrd Says

Richmond, Va., May 28.—(AP)—Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, told the University of Richmond students today that "there exists at Washington the most wasteful and bureaucratic form of government that has ever been known in our history."

Byrd, speaking at the University convocation, said that "with the extended operations of the government, some of which may be beneficent and desirable, the cost of these numerous bureaucratic machines of duplicating activities is too great to be borne."

### Questioned



Thomas Edwin Elder (above), dean of the Mt. Hermon boys' school at Greenfield, Mass., when the shot-gun murder of the headmaster, Elliot Spear, made national headlines, was questioned by police at Alton, N. H., after S. Allen Norton, former school cashier, identified Elder, now retired, as man who pointed a shot-gun at him but fled without firing. (Central Press)

## Windsor And Wallis Will Come To U.S.

After Honeymoon In Austria, Will Stop Here On Tour Around the World

Monts, France, May 28.—(AP)—An associate of the Duke of Windsor disclosed today Edward and Mrs. Wallis Warfield were planning a visit to the United States as a "second honeymoon."

The associate said their stay in the United States would be brief and part of a trip around the world.

Edward and Wallis were said to have selected tentatively either October or November for the trip to America, traveling westward from Europe after spending their "first honeymoon" in Austria.

They will be married in the music room of the Chateau de Candé June 3 and will leave shortly afterwards on a trip by automobile expected to end in a castle in Austria.

Reports were Edward was searching through old address books for addresses of friends he had met on a previous visit to the United States.

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### JOHNSTON TO VOTE TOMORROW ON ABC

County Will Be Fifth To Decide on Liquor Stores; Score Is Even Thus Far

Smithfield, May 28.—(AP)—Johnston county citizens ballot tomorrow on the question of opening county liquor stores. This will be the fifth county to vote under the 1937 law. Dare and Durham having returned wet margins, and Columbus and Alleghany dry majorities.

Next Tuesday, Wayne, Mecklenburg and Washington counties vote on the question.

## BOMBARDMENT ON EASTERN CENTER IS JUST BEFORE DAWN

Many Persons Unaccounted For and More Bodies Being Found Hourly In Debris

### DOZENS OF HOUSES ALSO DEMOLISHED

Building of U. S. Embassy Damaged But Embassy Is Not; One British Ship In Harbor Sunk With Seven Killed; Campaign in North Is Paralyzed

Valencia, Spain, May 28.—(AP)—Five insurgent planes described by competent observers as Italian, carried out a terrific bombardment of Valencia before dawn today and killed an estimated 200 persons. The attack came an hour before dawn.

(Editor's Note. This dispatch, sent at 4:35 a. m. Spanish time, was delayed by censor for more than eight hours.)

Many persons were unaccounted for. More bodies were being found hourly, with the removal of debris. Many more were injured.

One report said the English ship Cadix, anchored in the harbor was sunk by the bombardment, with seven members of the crew killed and eight injured. The report said a bomb fell on the English steamer Pinzon, but no casualties or serious damage resulted.

Dozens of houses were demolished. Sleeping men and women and children were blown from their beds to a terrible death. Some of them were pitched into the street from upper floors.

The tower of one shattered building alone remained standing. Its big clock had stopped at the very minute the first bomb hit at 2:45 a. m.

The American Embassy was not damaged, but other floors of the building it occupies were torn.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier,

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### CONVICTED LOVERS SEEM FRIENDLY YET

Donald Wightman Tries To Speak To Gladys MacKnight In Court; To Pass Sentence

Jersey City, May 28 (AP)—A second degree murder conviction in the hatched slaying of her mother cut short today a renewal of the friendship between Gladys MacKnight, 17, and her 19-year-old boy friend, Donald Wightman.

The love that turned to hate during the trial appeared to be on the verge of reviving when the jury found them guilty last night. How long they must stay in prison for the mother's slaying will not be known until sentence is passed next Thursday.

The verdict carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in State Prison.

Re-budding of their friendship was disclosed last night while the Bayonne defendant awaited the return of the high school girl and her red-haired co-jury. Donald asked to speak to Gladys and "wish her luck," a court officer who had been at the youth's side, said. The request was refused but the two, who blamed each other for the killing through ten days of their trial, exchanged a smile after the last noon recess.

## DEAF-DUMB NEGRO SAVED FROM CHAIR

Governor Commutes Sentence Because of Many Uncertainties

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

Raleigh, May 28.—Raymond Early, alias "Dummy" Moore, deaf and dumb Negro of Yadkin county, will not die in the gas chamber in State Prison here for rape, as a result of the commutation given him today by Governor Clyde R. Hoey. But he will serve the rest of his life in prison, unless another commutation is issued to him later. Early was convicted of having criminally attacked a white married woman in her home between 3 and 4 o'clock on the morning of August 17 before he was put to flight following a scuffle with her husband. The trial was held late in August with Superior

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