AT NLRB HEARING OF UNION CHARGES AGAINST FORD

# RUSSIA THREATENS JAPAN WITH WAR IF TROOPS COME BACK

Soviet Troops Have Firm Orders in No Case To Permit Crossing of Border

IAPANESE ENVOY IN MOSCOW IS WARNED

Violation of Agreement To Withdraw Is Charged Against Japs; Sporadic Fighting Between Chinese and Japanese Near Peiping Continues

Moscow, July 9,-(AP)-The Soviet government threatened Japan with open warfare today if Japanese troops do not keep out of Siberia.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, warned Japanese Ambassador Shigemitsu that Russian troops along the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border had firm orders "in no case to allow Japanese-Manchurian troops to cross Soviet

"All possible means," the foreign commissar told the Japanese representative, would be used to drive any or Manchoukuoan troops that set foot on Russian territory.

The dire Russian warning was linked to a strong protest that Japan had violated the agreement to withdraw her armed forces from the disputed channel islands of the Amur river.

A clash between Soviet troops and Manchoukuoan border guards last week created a serious crisis in Far Eastern affairs. It was settled only by a mutual agreement between Japan and Russia to recall

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# Britain To Study Plan For Accord

London, July 9 (AP)—Great Britain was entrusted with finding a quick solution of the present deadlock over the Spanish non-intervention scheme tonight after France had threatened to suspend frontier patrols Monday along the Pyrennes.

France threatened thus to open the Spanish border to arms traffic on Monday unless the non-intervention equilibrium was restored.

An afternoon session of the non-lintervention committee ended with the participating nations deadlocked and without any useful suggestions

for compromise being advanced. Britain, whose proposal that she and France take over the entire international patrol around Spain, was turned down by Germany and Italy, had looked to those nations for new proposals on how a non-intervention pro-

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### GREAT EXPLOSIONS SHAKE HELSINGFORS

Helsingfors, Finland, July 9-(AP)—Ammunition stores exploded near here today with a terrifying roar which shook the whole

Thirteen persons were injured, three critically but there were no

The blast, in a castle just outside Helsingfors, was followed by fire that shot hundreds of feet into the air and burned for hours.

## WomanTells Guardsmen, special police and deputy Of Handling Utilities Being Choked At Ford Mill

Relates To Labor Board Probe How

Detroit, Mich., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Gellies, told a National Laand kicked by three men during an attempt to distribute union pamphlets

Testifying at an NLRB hearing into a complainst charging the Ford Motor Company with unfair labor practices, Mrs. Gelles said she had done nothing to provoke an attack

Rumor Discredited



George Harrison

Reports that have been circulating in Washington of an attempt to set up a united labor organization, to absorb both the rival A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., have not received much credence. The plan, it is said, calls for the setting up of a new department, to be known as the "mass production, department" and to displace both William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., with George Harrison, above, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Lewis has become such a dominating figure it is questionable whether he could be displaced.

Not One Man Goes Out In Response to SWOC Order Youngstown Official Says

### **RESERVES ON DUTY** ARE ALL DISMISSED

2,000 Gather at Gates Before Zero Hour But Are Kept Moving by Officers and Troops; Green Says Steel Strikes Have Already

Youngstown Ohio, July 9 (AP)-A call for a new strike at the Republic Steel plants here by the SWOC apparently was ignored by workers today as the deadline of 11:30 a. m., eastern standard time, passed with no workers leaving the mills.

Republic officials said, "Not a single man left the plant." Republic officials said a few auto-

mobiles went in and out the gate, "but these were ordinary traffic." The night relief of police, whom Chief Carl Olsen had held in reserve, was dismissed at noon.

Half an hour before the time set for the walkout a crowd of strike sympathizers and curiosity seekers, estimated by Chief Olsen at 2 000, gathered at the gates, but National

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one-man grand jury to investigate a clash at the River Rouge plant May 26 in which 15 U. A. W. A. organizers were injured, issued warrants chargof alleged violation of the Wagner labor act by the Ford Motor company as charged by the United Automobile Workers' union. In the meantime Common Pleas Judge Ralph Liddy, sitting as ing assault against the Ford Motor company and nine of its service department employes. Everett Moore, head of the department, was one named.

This is a general view of the scene in Detroit as

the national labor relations board conducts hearing

Rains Balk

Plane Hunt

For Amelia

But Navy Craft Make

Attempt to Press

Search; Crucial Pe-

Honolulu, July 9.—(AP)—Equator-

ial rain squalls threatened to inter-

rupt the search for Amelia Earhart,

which navy airmen considered was

entering its most crucial phase today.

visibility, officers aboard the battle-

three planes aloft again in expecta

tion of completing an aerial search

the coast guard cutter started the

By sea and air, search for the miss-

aviatrix and Navigator Frederick

Noonan has encompassed about 136,-

000 square miles without even sight-

ing some of the shoals and sandpits

AT HIGHER LEVELS

supposed to exist in the vast area.

Trade and Foreign Buying Boost To Prices and Quotations Make

Good Gains

futures opened steady, seven to 10 points higher on trade and foreign

buying. Offerings were light.. October

advanced to 12.50, then eased to 12.45

leaving quotations generally 9 to 12

points higher shortly after the first

half hour. October rallied from 12.39 to 12.53 around midday, with the gen-

eral market 11 to 18 points net higher.

October ..... 12.42

December ..... 12,36

January ..... 12.39

March ...... 12.44

By Excessive Taxation

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Cotton

**COTTON IS STEADY** 

of the Phoenix islands tomorrow.

the area around Winslow reefs.

search a week ago.

Despite a forecast of rain and poor

riod Arrives

In Church Fight

scene at Detroit as labor board conducts Ford Co. hearing



Dr. William H. Carter (above) of Dunn, N. C., recently was tried by the Today and Saturday they said they Free Will Baptist Church Board on felt was the most critical period since charges of deserting his church and accepting the pastorate of the Full Gospel Tabernacle at Goldsboro, N. C., Airmen felt in flights yesterday an independent religious organization. and Wednesday they definitely eli-minated the possibility she was in split the Cape Fear conference of the church which has more than 4,000 members and extends from Wilmington N. C. into some of the South Carolina border counties.

# CAPITAL DEBATING VIEWS OF PEOPLE

Revolt of Congress May Be Significant; Or Is FDR Guessing Right?

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, July 9.—Who knows best what the home folk's sentiment is concerning current New Deal po-

Futures closed very steady, 14 to, President Roosevelt? 22 higher. Spot steady. Middling 13.05. Or the senators and representatives who, in Congress, are opposing all or some of his major plans?—such, not-

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### S. G. MEWBORN DIES AT HOME IN WILSON

Formerly Was President of Branch Bank and Was County Court **Ex-Judge There** 

Wilson, July 9.—(AP)—Judge S. G. Mewborn, former judge of Wilson county court, and one time president of the Branch Bank and Trust Company, died at his home here of a heart attack early today. Prominent in Masonic and Shrine

circles, he also was an active church and civic leader. He leaves his widow and daughter

Mrs. B. F. D. Alburtom, Jr., of Hookerton. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

# Stand At 53 NAMED FOR USING

### lief Outside New York and New England Regions

Chicago, July 9 (AP)-The death toll from the season's longest heat wave to date mounted today as the sun-baked states looked in vain for

At least 53 persons succumbed to the merciless temperatures that extended from the Atlantic coast to eastern Washington. There were hundreds of prostrations. There were many drown-

The stifling heat hitherto confined to the region east of the Rockies, pushed toward the Pacific coast. Walla Walla, Wash., sweltered in 96-

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### WHITAKERS WRECK IS FATAL FOR MAN

Odell Pittman, 22, Jacksonville, N. C. Killed When Truck Hits Parked Car

Wilson, July 9.—(AP)—Odell Pittman, 22, of Jacksonville, N. C., was killed instantly near Whitakers last midnight when his truck struck a parked vehicle. The Negro driver of Pittman's machine was in a Rocky Mount hospital today. Pittman is survived by his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pittman, four brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

### RAIN THREATENING BRITISH GOLF PLAY

Carnoustie, Scotland, July 9.—(AP) -The possibility that rain might force the tournament committee to cancel the entire fourth round was all that kept Henry Cotton, 1934 title holder, from being acclaimed as the new British open golf champion here

# **Arabs Might** Rally Force In Palestine

Four Kings Asked To Two Negroes Pay Unite Against British Division; Latter Are Firm

Jerusalem, July 9 (AP)-The Arab high command cabled to four Arab kings today a "plea in the name of God and religion" to intervene against the British plan to partition Pales-

The rulers from whom assistance was sought in the tense situation are Ibn Saud, Emir of the Arabian Saudian kingdom; the Imam of Yemen; Emir Abdullah, of Trans-Jordania; and the Ghazi of Iraq.

The committee, in its hurried message, protested the best part of the

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# WHEELER OPENS FOR COURT PLAN'S FOES. **ALLEGING PREJUDICE**

### Aluminum Strike **Deadlock Remains**

Alcoa Tenn., July 9 (AP)-Strikers and management of the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Company of America were deadlocked today in efforts to settle their differences after refusal of the company to ac-

cept arbitration of a wage dispute.

Peaceful picketing of the plant
continued while more than 200
State troopers patrolled the strike area where two men were fatally wounded and 28 others injured

Wednesday in a clash between plant guards and pickets.

A. D. Huddleston, regional manager of the company, declined last night an offer by Governor Gordon Browning to arbitrate the dispute. The strikers are seeking an increase in wages from 35 to 60 cents an hour to give them parity with rates in the company's northern

# Heat Deaths MRS. ROOSEVELT IS Over Nation TAX DODGING PLAN

Little Prospect of Re- Had Money Earned for Radio Talks Assigned To Agent Serving As Beneficiary

### FISH'S STATEMENT QUICKLY DISPUTED

Vinson Tells Him He Is Relating Only Hearsay; Republican Congressman Says, However, Others Close to President Should

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—Representative Fish, Republican, New York told a congressional committee today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had availed herself of a tax loophole. He was told in return:

"All your testimony is pure and unadulterated hearsay.'

Representative Vinson, Democrat Kentucky, made that answer to Fish, who represents President Roosevelts home district, after subjecting the New Yorker to biting questioning. "What are you doing but smearing?" Vinson asked.

The New York congressman, who also suggested committee examination of tax returns of several members of Mr. Roosevelt's personal and official family, answered he had been forbidden from submitting written evidence. Vinson obtained permission for him to submit proof of his charges and Fish agreed to do so.
Fish, appearing before the joint

congressional group on tax evasion, read what he said was a "photostatic copy of a contract which Mrs. Roosevelt signed in 1935 for radio broadcasts. It stipulated, he said, that after each of ten programs the sponsor (the Shelby Arch Preserver Shoe Company) was to pay \$3,000 to the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia.

"If she can avail herself of a loophole," Fish said, "then anybody else

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### WPA MONEY GOES TO **DEFENSE OF KILLER!**

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9 (AP)—
Irony teamed with the WPA today to contribute \$27.50 to Albert
Dyer's defense fund.
While alienists probed the mind
of the confessed slayer of three

little Inglewood girls a postman brought Dyer o check. Ironically the check was for his services in escorting school children across

### With Their Lives For Their Crimes Aerial Attack on In-

Milledgeville, Ga., July 9.—(AP)-Mitchell Jackson, 26, Negro chauffeur died in the electric chair today for the torch murder of his employer, Mrs. R. M. Fluker, Atlanta matron.

Jackson admitted slugging Mrs.

Fluker, stuffing her body into a pantry in her home in an Atlanta suburb, and setting fire to the house. He had argued with Mrs. Fluker over pay for a day's work.

ONE IN TEXAS. Huntsville, Texas, July 9.—(AP)— Ernest McCarthy, Negro, was electrocuted at State Prison here early today, denying he was guilty of an assault on a white woman.

Never Before Has Such An Appeal to the People Been Made, Montanan Declares

#### HARASSES SENATE WITH RETALIATION

Makes Good on Threat To Bar All Other Business as Long As Gag Rule Is Applied on Court Debate; Wagner Housing Bill To Be Changed

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, predicted today there would be lit-

tle difficulty in obtaining a favorable committee report on his housing bil..
"The attitude of the committee was very encouraging," Wagner said after explaining to the committee amendments he had drafted.

The amendments were designed to meet Treasury objections to the original bill providing aid for State and local housing authorities. Optional capital grants to state and local housing authorities, as well as the annual operating subsidy originally proposed would be permitted by the amendants of the control ments. An appropriation of \$10,000,-000 for capital grants would be authorized for the first year and a total of \$40,000,000 more for the three years

following.

A billion dollars in bonds would be authorized for loans. Other develops of the day in the

President Roosevelt said his at-tempt to balance the budget by June 30, 1938, by saving ten percent of total appropriations on flexible items would involve no discharges or furloughing

of government employees.

Manuel Fox, New York, economist, was nominated by the President to the tariff commission.

Wheeler Opens on Court Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, opened his attack on the administration's court bill in the Senate with an assertion that never before had he seen "such an appeal to the prejudices of the people" as had been

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### ALLOTMENTS MADE OF SECURITY FUND

Raleigh, July 9.—(AP)—N. H. Yelton, director of public assistance, announced this afternoon only \$4,867.69 had been allotted from the \$200,000 social security equalization fund to 31 counties ruled eligible to receive the funds, so as not to have an excessive tax rate increase for the pro-

The amounts the counties will get this year from the fund included: Greene, \$1,190.80; Jones, \$1,200; Nash, \$1,795.20; Warren, \$1,093.33.

### Young Negro First Under Hoey To Die

Raleigh July 9 (AP)-Robert Glenn Brown, 19-year-old Pitt county Negro who killed and robbed a 75-year-old partially blind storekeeper, died in the gas chamber at State's Prison here this morning.

Brown walked into the chamber at 10:30 a. m., the first victim of lethal executions since December 11. Gas machinery was started at 10:36, and 13 minutes and 20 seconds later Brown was pronounced dead. The man was convicted in Craven county of the slaying of J. N. Peacock. He

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## Government Claims Gain At Madrid

surgents Carried Out by Loyalist Forces on North

Madrid, July 9 .- (AP)-The Madrid-Valencia defense ministry claimed widespread achievements in aerial warfare today while land forces exerted a pincer-like pressure on insurgents along Madrid's western

General Jose Miaja, commander of government troops on the central gov-

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# She Was "Beaten And Kicked" There

bor Relations Board trial examiner today she was knocked down, beaten near the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant May 26.

Mrs. Gelles said she became involv-

### Babson Says Electric Comp any Investors Have Been Given Raw Deal; Cost of Current Not as High As Some Other Taxes Alone, He Finds

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1937, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. dustry is giving investors more con-cern than the utility group. Thurs-ple have directly loaned their savings day was the fifth anniversary of the 1932 bear market low, but power stocks are up only 60 per cent against nearly a 300 per cent gain for industrial and railroad stocks. Politics and taxes have prevented utility inves- has been used to build the dams, powtaxes have prevented during in the tors from sharing equally in the huge recovery which has taken place honey-combing North America. Yet, in other securities as well as in wages, farm prices, and real estate. Furthermore, there are still no signs of the given such a "raw deal" as have insun breaking through the clouds hanging over the utilities.

Only the people who hold bank deposits and own insurance policies are larger in number than those who have Babson Park, Mass., July 9.-No in- invested money in the power and -and millions of other indirectly-to build America's splendid 1,620 electric power companies. The railroad indusment than the \$13,000,000,000 which history will probably show that no group of investors has ever been

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