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SENATE KILLS COURT BILL

PROSPECT FOR PEACE FOR CHINA BRIGHTENS AS JAPS HALT MOVES

SUSPEND DELIVERY OF WAR SUPPLIES INTO NORTH CHINA

Meaning of Action Not Immediately Apparent, But Believed To Portend Peace

SECRET REPORT ON STATUS SENT TOKYO

Japanese Army Officer At Same Time Warns His Country Will Not Settle Dispute on Local Basis but Only With Nanking Government Itself.

Tokyo, July 22.—(AP)—The war office was reliably reported today to have issued orders indefinitely suspending delivery of huge war supplles and halting the shipment of such equipment to North China.

Although the meaning of this move in the tense Sino-Japanese situation was not immediately apparent, some observers interpreted it as an indication peace, rather than war, was visible on the horizon after two weeks clouded by threats of open hostilities

The order suspending delivery of war necessities was understood to have been issued about mid-afternoon, and immediately was put into effect by the firms which have been turning out quantities of supplies for the

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Associates Say Erwin Not Insane

Cleveland, Ohio, July 22 (AP)—Robert Erwin confessed triple slayer, was described as apparently sane by associates during his 83-day stay in Cleveland, Detectives George Showers and John Walsh said today.

The detectives aided Assistant District Attorney Louis Capozzolli and Police Lieutenant John Moffitt, New York, in questioning persons who knew him as a hotel bar boy here. Statements will be used as a rebuttal against insanity pleas which Er-win's counsel, Samuel Liebowitz, is expected to make in the trial for the killing of Veronica Gedeon, her mother, and a roomer in their New York apartment, police said.

SCHOOL SALARIES BOARD'S PROBLEM

State Commission Also Wrestling With Allocation of Teachers

Raleigh, July 22 (AP)-The State School Commission authorized establishment of a high school at Speed, in Edgecombe county, today, but the salary com mittee reported it had done a lot of work on teachers' pay schedules without finishing the job.
"We have worked a lot and we

will work right along until we finish," said Dr. B. B. Dougherty chairman of the special salary committee. The legislature authorized a ten percent increase in salary costs.

Senator W. G. Clark, of Tarboro, headed the Speed delegation. Approval of teacher allotments for sub-standard high schools in all parts of the State had nearly been completed this afternoon.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 22—The State School Commission, in session here today, will probably not take up consideration of the State salary schedule and whether or not the schedule will be revised for the next two years, due to the fact that the special committee named to study the salary schedule

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FORD COMPANY NOW OFFERING EVIDENCE TO DISPUTE CHARGE

Charges Jap Assault



Miss Carol Lathrop (above), daugh-T. M. Lathrop, U. S. N., with Mrs. Helen R. Jones, of Detroit, complained to the United States Emplained to the United States bassy in Peiping that they had been
"badly attacked" by Japanese soldiers. A formal protest has been
made to Tokio.

Big Gasoline Firms After **Board Place**

Naming of New State tal here today. He was 76 years old. Commission Caustle Concern

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 22.—The gasoline and oil "trust" is greatly concerned over the forthcoming appointment of the new gasoline and oil inspection board created by the 1937 General Assembly and which Governor Clyde R. Hoey is expected to name within the near fu-ture, it was reliably learned here today. The big gasoline and oil companies are understood to be making a very strong effort to see that at least one gasoline and oil man who will be friendly to them is named on this board and reports are to the effect that quiet but very persistent pres-sure is being brought to bear upon Governor Hoey, insisting that one of

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Hoey Silent Over Carmody's Letter On Electric Line

Raleigh, July 22.—(AP)—Governor Hoey said today he had not had time to study a letter sent him by John Carmody, Federal REA administrator, concerning the agreement between the Carolina Power & Light Company and the Johnston County Electric Membership Corporation, for rural power lines.

The governor said he did not

know whether he could accept Carmody's invitation to attend a mass meeting of Johnston county citiens Wednesday night about

Overruled by National Labor Relations Board for Dismissal of Its Complaint

ALIBI IS OFFERED BY PERSONNEL MAN

Reporter Says He Was With Harry Bennett at Time of Rioting; Speech by William Cameron, of Ford Company, Placed in Record by UAW

Detroit, Mich., July 22.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company, overruled in its motion to obtain dismissal of a National Labor Relations Board complaint charging unfair labor practices started its attempt to disprove the allegations today.

Its first witness before the NLRP. trial examiner hearing the charges was Arthur Ogle, Detroit News reporter(who testified he was with Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director. from 12:30 p. m. until 3 p. m. on May 26, the day United Automobile Workers organizers were beaten and chased away from Ford's Dearborn

The NLRB complaint charges the malicious assaults" on the organizers, and yesterday John Godleski. a Ford employee, called by the board, testified he heard a man he identified as Bennett call "Good work, boy's" to two participants in the fighting. He named the two participants as Ford

Godeski did not definitely state what time it was when he heard the

The disturbance at Gate No. 4 the huge River Rouge plant, which fol-

(Continued on Page Six.) JUDGE E. W. SHIPP, 76, DEAD AT FLORENCE

Was Chapel Hill Native But Dean of Superior Court Judges In South Carolina

Florence, S. C., July 22 (AP)-Judge E. W. Shipp, dean of South Carolina Circuit Court judges, died at a hospi-Judge Shipp was brought to the hospital last Friday from his summer home at Ocean Drive beach in a serious condition after a heart attack ing "Trust" No Lityesterday, but this morning he became suddenly worse and died at 8:30 a. m. Funeral plans were not made

> The jurist had served on the bench since February 20, 1908. He had previously practiced law in Florence. He was born in 1860 at Chapel Hill, N. C., where his father, Rev. A. M. Shipp, D. D., was a fember of the University of North Carolina faculty.

TWO NEGROES WIL **BE GASSED FRIDAY**

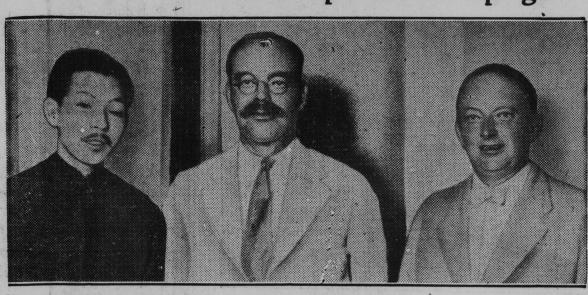
Third Escapes Execution by Commutation from Governor Hoey

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 22.—Two of the three Negroes scheduled to die in the lethal gas chamber in Central Prison Friday will walk the "last mile" to the small, octagonal room from which none ever emerges alive, while the third will escape death as a result of commutation to life imprisonment granted today by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, it was announced by Commissioner of Paroles Edwin Gill.

The Negro whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment is Albertus Sylvester Grier, 27 years old from Mecklenburg county, who was convicted of killing Waddell Mackie, another Negro, in a fight over a girl. Both Governor Hoey and

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Protect Americans Imperiled in Peiping



Nelson T. Johnson (right), American Ambassador to China, shoulders the responsibility of protecting American lives and property in Peiping in the event of war between China and Japan. U. S. Marines are concentrated in protected areas. Pictured with the Ambassador are General Chang Hsueh-Liang (left), remembered as the kidnaper of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and Admiral Taylor, former commander of the Pacific Florical at the time in Chinase was the control of the project at the c

Would Give U.S. Mandate In Palestine

Liberal in Parliament Wants Bri-Near East Province Madrid.

London, July 22.—(AP)— Geoffrey Mander, Liberal member of Parliament, proposed today Great Britain hand over to the United States its Mandate over Palestine, Jewish home-

would ask Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Tuesday whether "in view of the British government's unwillingness to continue to administer Ford company instigated "brutal and its mandate for Palestine," the prim minister will "consider the advisability of proposing to the League of Nations that it should be offered to the United States.

The British plan to parcel Palestine between Arabs and Jews was was sidetracked in the House of Commons in a compromise move after long and bitter debate.

A delay which would permit further study of the plan before final parliamentary action, submitting it, meanwhile, to the League of Nations, was decided upon in a rising vote by the chamber. It drew general support of the House. The number of those in favor of

the delay as so great no count was Large gallery crowds watched the

crossfire of agrument. Some laborites asserted the partition would give Italy a foothold in the Holy Land. "The guns which have been sent to

the Arabs by Mussolini to fight the Jews might be sent in the future to fight some one else," declared Laborite D. Frankel.

FAINT TRAIL FOUND IN WEBSTER MURDER

Motorman Tells of Picking Up Man Near Scene Shortly After Doctor Was Killed

Providence, R. I., July 22.—(AP)-Following a faint trail in the Webster murder mystery, detectives today investigated the story of a street car motorman that he picked up a ruddy-George Webster was mortally wounded in his home.

The motorman, Pat Mills, said he picked up the man within walking tion staff filed an agreement today to distance of the Webster home and follow again the same trial procednear the spot where a boy found a ure as in the Wright case. Selection box of cartridges for a gun of the of a jury to try Weems began shortly calibre as the weapon with after court convened. which Webster was slain last Friday.

The inquiry turned from Boston to Pawtucket as metropolitan police announced they quickly had abandoned the theory men sought for a jewel robbery had any connection with the

Webster slaying. Police said the motorman told them his only passenger got off at the Pawtucket-Providence city line.

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair and continued cool tonight; Friday fair, somewhat warmer in

Insurgents Seeking Stranglehold Upon Madrid's Defenders

Madrid, July 22 (AP)-General At the same time they hammered ago.

at the middle of the government spear siege of the capital.

tor, some 15 miles west of the city, Franco's men held dominant positions on Peak 660, which they swept clean Mander gave written notice he of government troops for a third time

A few miles to the north insurgent Francisco Franco's warriors fought infantrymen drove hard against the tain To Shake Its strenuously today for a strength flanks at the mouth of the "pocket" slashed southward into Franco's rear guard positions more than two weeks

> At the tip of the government salient, head salient east of Villaneuva de la insurgent forces tried to level a path canada in a furious struggle to hold to Brunets to wipe out that governight the eight and a half months old ment outpost from which General Jose Miaja, central front commander, In the Villaneuva de la Canada sec- threatened to complete encirclement of siege forces entrenched on the outskirts of Madrid.

Miaja's aides estimated insurgent losses, dead and wounded, in the recent Madrid fighting, at 10,000.

Tobacco Control Bill About Ready

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The committee of tobacco state representatives, in Congress called a meeting late today to receive a suggested draft of tobacco control legislation from AAA officials.

AAA attorneys have been working for a week or more on the proposed draft at the request of the tobacco states group. After its final form has been decided upon, the representatives expect to push for action on the bill before adjournment of Congress.

Death Plea Waived For. 2nd Negro

Decatur, Ala., July 22 (AP)-The death penalty demand was waived for a second "Scottsboro' 'defendant today when Charlie Weems went to rebels for renomination or re-election trial on a charge of participating in in their home constituencies next a mass attack by nine Negroes on two year. white women.

The State first waived capital punishment for Andy Wright last week. Imprisonment of 99 years was decreed late yesterday for Wright by the tense faced man a short time after Dr. tribunal to return a guilty verdict in the six-year-old case.

Samuel Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel, and members of the prosecu-

LABOR BOARD OPENS MOREHEAD HEARING

Morehead City, July 22 (AP)-A National Labor Relations Board hearing of charges against the Regal Shir Company plant here opened today. The charges were filed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, a few months ago, and an investigation was made by Bennet Schauffler, of Baltimore, the Board's regional director.

Schauffler reported he found indications of an attempt by business men and Morehead City officials to promote an employees association which the union charged was company-dominated through the city of-

Schauffler charged the company caused the plant to be closed indefinitely because a number of employees were union men, and the action, he alleged, was an attempt to discourage collective bargaining.

The plant employs 200 to 300 work-

And New Dealers and Anti-New Dealers Will Fight It Out In 1938

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist
Washington, July 22.—It no longer is common talk among politicians that the Democratic party is in process of splitting in two. The verdict is that it no longer is splitting; it is split.

In its parliamentary way it resembles the conflict in Spain-no superficial amenities, no mercy, no prisoners (political prisoners) taken alive; just a mutual massacre. Rebels "Marked"? Non-belligerents will not be spared.

either; it is just like Spain. At the moment the political bloodshed is on Capitol Hill, here in Washington, but presently it is to be exended out into the sticks.

That is to say, the New Deal loyalists' strategy is to beat all (or as many as possible) anti-New Deal

For example, the New Dealers already have announced that they have marked anti-New Deal Senator Frederick Van Nuys for slaughter in Indiana in 1938. Van Nuys, however, serves notice that he will resist being slain. Thus the battleground will be extended into the Hoosier state, even as the remote Basque area in Spain is all mussed up incidentally, althoug!1 central Madrid is the nub of Spanish

On The Other Hand. But Indiana will not be the only (Continued on Page Six.)

Mystery Plane Is Heard Far at Sea and Seen By Ship

New York, July 22.—(AP)-The mystery of a plane reported flying across the Atlantic to Europe became deeper and darker today as American and Canadian radio men stood by for further word.

A message picked up by the Radio Marine Corporation station at Chatham, Mass., said the plane had been seen and heard some 500 miles east of Cape Race, New foundland, at 8:04, eastern standard time, last night.

Leading American fliers known to be planning trans-ocean flights in the near future, including Jimmy Mattern, Dick Merrill and Tommy Hughes were all located

TO JUDICIARY BODY

Measure for Enlarging Supreme Court Is Dead for This Congressional Session

ROOSEVELT'S VETO

Senate Passes Lower Interest Rates on Farm Loans in Face of Disapproval by White House; Opposition In Complete Control In Committee

ALSO OVERRIDDEN

Washington, July 22 (AP)-The Senate enacted over President Roosevelt's veto today a measure to extend "emergency" interest rates on farm loans.

Washington, July 2 (AP)-The Senate virtually killed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement program today for this congressional session.

It voted to send the administration court bill back to its judiciary committee.

The Senate Judiciary committee voted, in a dramatic session today to ask the Senate to shelve the Roose-velt court bill and order a new measure dealing only with the lower courts. The committee, with the opposition in complete control, turned down an administration proposal that the Roosevelt bill be laid aside temporarily while an alternate was drafted. It decided, instead, to ask the Senate to send the pending bill back to it. There were only two or three dissenting

voted. The action was taken, committee members said, after Vice-President Garner had pleaded with tears in his eyes, for settlement of the bitter dispute which threatened to split the

Democratic party wide open. There was some disagreement among committee members as to whether the administration spokesmen present had agreed to the plan. Some opponents of the bill said they had,

others that they had not. It was generally conceded, even by friends of the measure, however, that the plan would prevail in the Senate

Under the proposal agreed upon by the committee, the Senate would re-

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Gruesome Testimony On Killing

Burgaw, July 22.—(AP)— Adam Smith, Negro farmer, told a jury today at the trial of Pete and Paul Krochmalny and Ervin Williams he saw "a bulk" which "looked like a man" wrapped in canvass being hauled away on a wagon on the date the State alleges Paul Krochmalny, crippled laborer, was murdered. Smith corroborated for the most

part the testimony of his wife, Julia Smith, who preceded him to the stand, Julia said she saw Young Paul Williams and the elder Paul "boxing" or "tussling" April 4, 1936, and the three "went down to the ground, but only two arose.'

She said later in the day, when work in the fields was finished, young Paul and Williams removed the farm tools and guano from a wagon and

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PROBE IS REOPENED ON MISSING JURIST

Charges By Widow Spur Police After Mystery of Last Seven Years

New York, July 22.—(AP)—Seven years old, still as baffling as the day t happened and fast becoming an almost legendary mystery of New York police annals, the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Crater was a live problem again today.

Amidst a new outburst of theories that the justice disappeared voluntarily, was slain by robbers, was mur-dered by politicians and committed suicide, New York police reopened their investigation of what happened

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