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Protests for U.S.

Clarence E. Gauss

Seizure by Japanese naval officers

of an American-owned steam

launch at Shanghai and the hurl-

ing of its American flag into the

Whangpoo river has drawn a vig-

orous protest from the U.S. con-

sul general in Shanghai, Clarence

E. Gauss, above. The incident provoked astonishment in the

United States. Two Italian craft

also were seized.

Henderson's

In The State

(By The Associated Press)

ing to register the heaviest early snow-

fall of recent years. The temperature

A sleet starting early this morning turned to snow at Raleigh, and by 10:30 a. m. more than two inches had

fallen. Lee Denson, government me-

teorologist, said the snow would prob-

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High School Boy

Given Life Term

South Paris, Maine, Dec. 2 (AP)
—Paul Dwyer, 18- year-old high
school youth, reversed his innocence plea today to the slaying of

Mrs. James Littlefield and plead-

He was sentenced immediately

The plea came shortly after the Oxford Superior Court reopened for the third day of his trial. Dwyer, also accused of the strang ling of Dr. Littlefield's wife and

transporting the bodies of both on a six-state "death tour" to North Arlington, N. J. entered his plea

before Judge George Emery as he

stood erect between his counsel,

Walker Abbott and Peter Mc-

He will serve his sentence in the State Prison at Thomaston.

It was not until the youth had been

returned to a cell in the Oxford coun-

minutes. Recovering, he reached for

a magazine and turned to a story

In Dual Slaying

and in West

was 30 degrees.

ed guilty.

to life imprisonment.

consul general at Shanghai

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## WAGE-HOUR DEADLOCK IN HOUSE BROK

## GERMANY DECLARED ASSUMING ROLE OF FAR EAST MEDIATOR

Nazi Ambassador To China Would Be Medium of Hitler's Arbitration Efforts

WOULD MAKE CHINA **CUT RUSSIAN PACT** 

Japan Would Withdraw Troops from China and Give Assurances Against Territorial Aims in North China; Chinese Planes Raid Japanese

GERMANY DECLARED .. Hankow, China, Dec. 2.—(AP)—It was authoritatively reported today Germany had offered to negotiate Japanese-Chinese peace through Oskar Trautmann, her ambassador to China. Trautmann was in Nanking conferring with General Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the central Chinese govern-

The terms of the German offer, it was said, included China's participation in the German-Italian-Japanese anti-communism pact, withdrawal of Japanese troops from China, and assurance by Japan that she does not seek territory in North China, but only economic cooperation.

(Early in November a trustworthy source close to the Berlin chancellory reported Adolf Hitler expected to mediate the Far Eastern conflict after unofficial feelers had been put forth by Japanese and Chinese.)

CHINESE RAID JAPANESE POSITIONS AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Two Chinese airplanes raided Japanese posi-tions in Shanghai today in the first aerial attack in more than a month. One bomb dropped near the former of the Japanese flagship Idzumo, near the Japanese consulate, but did not damage

Japanese said the Chinese planes operated at a height of 10,000 feet, successflully evading pursuit craft. They declared, however, in an air battle near or over Nanking, six Japanese planes shot down 13 of China's

new Soviet-manufactured planes. China was said to be massing a fleet of 300 Russian-built war planes for a renewal of aerial attacks on Japan's advancing armies.

Dr. R. E. Brown, of Ann Arbor, Mich., forwarded to Japanese authorities the appeal of 24 Americans and several other foreigners that a neutral zone be established at Wuhu. As in the case of similar appeals by Nanking and Hangchow residents, there was no answer.

#### GREYHOUND STRIKE DEFINITELY ENDED

Men Get Monthly Wage Increases but Give Up Idea of Closed Shop Demands

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 1 (AP)-Nine Greyhound bus lines resumed normal operations in 16 states today, a compromise agreement negotiated by a Federal labor conciliator ending a strike of drivers called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

John Conners, the Federal labor conciliator, who flew here, said the settlement reached last night was "satisfactory to both parties.'

Under the terms of the agreement, the companies granted wage increases but refused B. R. T. demands for a

## LEGAL SKIRMISHES

Company and UAWA To Go Into Courts in Dispute at St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2.-(AP)-The Ford Motor Company, and the CIO's UAWA prepared today for legal skirmishes as the UAWA strike called at the St. Louis assembly plant entered its second week.

The company amended its original suit asking for an injunction to prevent picketing at its plant, naming 92 additional defendants late yesterday. The new defendants, with the 29 named in the first petition, were ordered by Judge Robert Kirkwood to show cause in circuit court tomorrow why

an order should not be issued. The suit filed by Ford attorneys November 24 charges the pickets have tried to damage the company's business by interfering with operation of the plant through intimidation of employees. Damages also are requested

#### Canning Champion



Mary Frances Thompson Meet the new national canning champion—Mary Frances Thompson of Durham, N. C.—selected by the 4-H club congress held in connection with the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

# 1936 FINAL TOTAL

Tobacco Market Now Lacks Only 1,447,162 Pounds of Exceeding Entire Season

MONEY WELL ABOVE LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

\$26.85 Average Likewise Better Than 1936 Figures; Much "Storm-Tossed" Leaf Now Being Offered; Holidays Begin Wednesday, December 15

> BY R. W. McFARLAND, Henderson Sales Supervisor.

market lacks only 1,447,162 pounds of whole season of 1936, which ended the latter part of last January, and up to last night the market has paid out around \$100,000 more money than it paid out for the entire marketing

Official figures are as follows: Tonnage to date, 19,635,846 pounds; age for the whole of \$26.85 per hun-

dred pounds. As in every other section of the tobacco belt, sales have been light since Thanksgiving. As was expected, Henderson is now selling a great deal of storm-tossed tobacco, and this naturally pulls down the general average for the season, but certain grades of this storm-tossed tobacco are selling better than it did before Thanksgiving. The better grades of tobacco are selling now being sold are selling at about the same price that they sold before the closing down for the holibefore the closing down for the holidays. From information available from the markets reporting for their daily papers, it appears that Henderdaily papers, it appears that Hender-

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FARM WORK WINS THEM AWARDS



Clifford Breeden and Helen Michael, top; Bob Morford and Viola Niedfeldt, below

National 4-H club champions selected at the International Livestock show in Chicago are pictured above. At the top are Clifford Breeden, 18, of Lafayette, Ind., and Helen Michael, 16, of Eugene, Ore., holding trophies as winners of the 4-H club leadership contest. Below are Bob Morford, 18, of Amorita, Okla., and Viola Niederskip feldt, 17, of Bangor, Wis., winners of the Roosevelt award for out-standing accomplishments in farm work.

## Treasury Financing For December To Be Limited To Refunding Operation

Nef Issue of \$450,000,000 To Be Offered on Monday; Holders of Certain Outst anding Bills Will Have Option of Taking Part of This

tary Morgenthau announced today the bills maturing this month Official figures through last night financing into amounts necessary for Treasury will seek \$50,000,000 of 90

reveal the fact that the Henderson refunding maturing securities. He said day Treasury bills weekly. a new issue of \$450,000,000 of governselling as much tobacco as it sold the ment securities would be offered the public Monday. The type and interbeen determined.

Holders of \$277,000,000 of 2 5-8 per- government needs. cent Treasury notes falling due Febmoney, \$5,271,375.40, making an aver- this sale will also help to pay off quarterly payments date.

U. S. ROAD SLASH

Over FDR Cuts

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Dec. 2.—They cannot be

be used with quotation marks, but

more than one prominent State offi-

publicly acclaimed President Roose-

Here in Raleigh Capus Waynick,

soon to retire as head of the division

of purchase and contract, has taken

a verbal crack at the FDR plan, but

there are others, even higher in the

State's official family, who are secret-

ly applauding, though they don't wish

to offend Federal officials or displease

constituents by publicizing their

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announced intention to cut

a distinct silver lining.

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Secre-| \$450,000,000 of short-term Treasury Morgenthau said starting Decem Treasury will confine its December ber 20 for an indefinite period, the

Although \$165,000,000 of interestpayments on the public debt fall due in December, the Treasury secre est rate of the securities have not tary said he believed the proposed financing would be adequate to meet

Current expenses will be met durruary 1 will be permitted, if they de- ing this period, he said, from the es-\$100,000 Blaze Discovered Before Midsire, to exchange their securities for timated \$500,000,000 of income tax paya part of this issue. Funds raised from ments anticipated on the December 15

#### **HuntPlane** HAS ITS BENEFITS In Waters Some State Officials In- Va. Beach wardly Losing No Sleep

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Navy airmen scanning the shore line at Virginia Beach, where a plane which had carried two men plunged into the Atlantic last night, reported today enticed into allowing their names to they sighted a parachute a mile in-

land from where the plane fell. more than one prominent State official views threats of Federal road ex-lowed a Virginia Beach resident's rependiture curtailment as a cloud with port to the Norfolk naval base he saw rocket flares near that place just be-So far, Senator Josiah W. Bailey is fore dawn today. A searching party the lone prominent Tar Heel who has started to the spot.

Coast Guardsmen and men from the naval base worked off-shore during something like \$100,000,000 from the the night in vain efforts to locate the nation's annual road building bill. Re- plane wreckage. ports from Washington are that other

Discovery of the parachute intenmembers of the congressional delega- sified hope that Aviation Cadet J. J. tion received the proposal "rather Jones, of Washington, the pilot, and

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### FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Snow in the interior and rain on the coast this afternoon and possibly tonight; slightly colder tonight; Friday partly cloudy, con-

## LEWIS, GREEN MEET IN CONFERENCES ON ACCORD FOR LABOR

Forenoon Discussions Recess for Luncheon Until Meeting in Late Afternoon

COMMENT REFUSED BY BOTH LEADERS

Each Accompanied to Conference by Chief Negotiator; Organized Labor Stakes Hopes for Unity on Outcome of Discussions by Two Chieftains

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)— John Lewis and William Green recessed their dramtic peace conference this afternoon until 4 p. m., eastern standard time, without arriving at any con-

"We have taken a recess until 4 o'clock," Lewis shouted to newsmen after his two and a half hour conference with Green. "All we had was general conversations; no conclusions

Green, who followed Lewis out of the conference room, said: "We had an interesting discussion, ut we have nothing more to say

The recess was for lunch. Before the conference began, neither Lewis, head of the CIO, nor Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, would talk to reporters. Green, who arrived first with his chief negotiator, George Harrison, ran through a battery of cameramen and

movie men, waving interviewers aside. Lewis, accompanied by Philip Murray, stopped outside the conference building, took off his hat and posed for the cameraman, but refused to

Organized labor staked its hopes for peace and unity on the conference between Lewis and Green, one-time coal miners who now divide the leadership of some seven million union men. Neither would disclose what de mands and concessions they carried to

#### A SCOTIA HEAD ON VISIT IN STATE SnowBiggest **NOVA SCOTIA HEAD**

Angus MacDonald Guest at Flora MacDonald College After Charleston Trip

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 2.—(AP)— Premier and Mrs. Angus L. Macdonald, of Nova Scotia, accompaned by Dr. Charles Vardell, president emeritus of Flora MacDonald College at Red Springs, N. C., left here early to-day for Florence.

The premier will speak to the Florence Kiwanis club at luncheon and will spend tonight at Flora Mac-Donald. He will leave Fayetteville, N. C., tomorrow for New York and Nova Scotia.

#### **BIG HIGH SCHOOL** IN CONCORD BURNS

night by Passerby; Call Char-lotte Firemen Concord, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Char-

red walls were all that was left today of Concord's \$100,000 high school building.

Fire destroyed the brick edifice late last night. A passerby noticed flames leaping from the auditorium at 10 p. m., and reported the blaze.

Firemen from Charlotte aided Concord firemen in fighting the flames for hours. The school has an enrollment of 600.

## ARE BEING SHOWN

Real Money-Maker Fostered by Agriculture Department; From Denmark

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP)-The swine producer's idea of a real money-making hog was shown today at the International Livestock Exposition.

Two Landrace barrows, a breed which promises to become the "ideal type" for American stockmen, were the center of attraction. They are cap able of producing heavier hams, bet-ter quality bacon and 25 percent more loin—the "money" portion of a hog— than breeds common in the United ty jail that his composure broke. Un-emotional and at times sullen, since his arrest in New Jersey, he entered the cell and wept profusely several

Shown by the swine research department of the United States Depart-

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# **OUT OF COMMITTEE**

Texas Member in Wheel Chair Affixes Final Signature Necessary for Action

#### PASSAGE APPEARS AS CERTAINTY NOW

Effort Made in Senate To Send Farm Bill Back to Committee; Wage - Hour Backers "Swapped Everything but Capitol," Representative Fish Asserts

Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP)- The House leadership broke the prolonged deadlock over wages and hours legislation today when the 218th member signed a petition to force a vote on the measure by mid-December. Representative Mansfield, Demo-

crat, Texas, rolled up on his wheel chair to be the final signer, amid a roar of cheers. Just before Mansfield put down his name, Representative Smith, Demo-crat, West Virginia, had jotted down

his signature-No. 217. Before the 218th signature went on the petition, the House heard a Republican demand today for investigation of statements that backers of the administration's wages and hours bill "swapped everything but the Capitol" to insure a vote on the measure

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### Erwin Mill Strike Ends AtDurham

Durham, Dec. 2 (AP)-Wheels whirled again at the No. 4 plant of the Erwin Cotton Mills today and 500 textile workers of the day shift returned to their tasks. It is expected the second shift, another 500 employees, will return to the machines at the regu-lar hour, 4:40 o'clock this afternoon. While apparently not entirely satis-fied, the 50 bobbin men of the battery crews seemed to view the readjustment in the battery department a little differently after explanation of the plan at a conference yesterday, mill Flurries Elsewhere officials said today, and at a second conference this morning proposed that operation be resumed at once. Presi-Melt Fast as Fall; operation be resumed at once. President K. P. Lewis, of the mills, said the

None in Piedmont management heartily acquiesced and the power was turned on. The use of larger bobbins introduced at the No. 4 plant will be continued as at the No. 1 mill. The larger bobbin, running longer, it was explained makes fewer bobbin changes necessary A heavy snow fell today in Henderand hence enables each bobbin changson, while flurries were reported from er to care for more looms.

#### various other Eastern North Carolina APPEAL OF WOMAN points. In the Piedmont the outlook for snow was regarded as favorable. At Henderson four inches had fall-IN SUPREME COURT en and the fall continued this morn-

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court took under advisement today the appeal of Rosa Lee Barnes from a six-months term imposed in Wilson recorder's court for violation of the liquor laws which questions the legality of the lawer

Luke Lamb and H. G. Connor argued for the woman, and Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell presented the State's contentions that the court

### **JOB PLACEMENTS** 1,071 LAST WEEK

23 Percent Less Than 1,395 Previous Week; 75,143 Listed for Work

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Placements in jobs last week by the State Em-ployment Service totalled 1,071, down 23.2 percent from the 1,395 in the preceding week, but 74.1 per cent of the placements last week were in private

Mayne Albright, director of the service, announced the figures today and said registrations totalled 2,047 and pushed to 74,143 the persons listed as wanting work. During October, he reported, "all but eight states showed a decline in the number of private jobs filled, as compared with the record for September.

Reviewing four years of work, Albright said the employment service had registered 689,730 job seekers and

placed 469,619 of them in work. THE STATE OF THE S