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Hotel And Restaurant People Protest Wage And Hour Bill

France Seeks Relations With Franco Forthwith

Basis for Recognition of Nationalist Regime in Spain Desired, Though Hopes for Ending Civil War Fade; Try to Halt Swing to Fascists

Paris, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The French Foreign Ministry instructed its emissary today to go ahead with negotiations for diplomatic relations with nationalist Spain, despite dwindling hopes for an early end of the civil

Senator Barrard, who came to the French border town of St. Jean-de-Luz yesterday after meeting obstacles in his talks at Burgos, received new instructions by telephone from Foreign Minister Bonner dur-

The French government was un-derstood to hope that even though the present negotiations should fail to bring peace, the recognition of General Franco's regime might help check Franco's swing toward the side of the fascist powers

Foreign Ministry officials said Barrard's report to Bonnet on his negotiations for diplomatic relations with Franco created an "excellent impression." In Berrard's nevt conversation with General Count Francisco Jorset for tomorrow afternoon at Burgos. Officials expressed the hope the negotiations would be concluded quickly, permitting Barrard to return to Paris Thursday. turn to Paris Thursday.

A session of Premier Daladier's cabinet, originally called for today to recognize Franco's regime, was delayed indefinitely pending the out-

Power Sought By Labor Unit No Precedent

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Those who seek reconsideration of the vote by which Hong Kong territory by Japanese the House killed the bill giving legal planes effect to Labor Department rules and regulations are preparing to point out that they are not seeking to make any innovation in the State's diately to the Japanese government

the Labor Department have already derstood the mainland section of the been conferred by the General As- colony was hit. sembly without any wild outcry of "delegated authority!!" or "contrary to the concepts of a free government", as was asserted by Victor Bryant on the floor of the House.

Framples which supporters of the colony was hit.

Dispatches from Hong Kong said a railroad station inside the crown colony border was bombed by Japanese planes. A British Indian policeman was killed, and about a dozen other porcess were injured. Examples which supporters of the measure will cite are:

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Chinese And Japs Claim Air Victory

Shanghai, Feb. 21—(AP)—Both Chinese and Japanese today reported victory in a great aerial battle over Lanshow, important Chinese military base in northwest China. A Japanese navy communique said 36 Chinese planes, all made in Russia, and piloted by Russian fliers, were shot down in the engagement, which took place yesterday aft-

The communique said the Japanese planes, numbering scores, also destroyed the Chinese airdrome and wrecked military buildings.

Reports from Chungking, how-ever, said the Chinese have brought down eight enemy planes and that only three Chinese pilots were injured. These reports did not mention any Chinese planes being destroyed, but did say several public buildings were wrecked and 20 civilians killed.

Britain In Air Attacks

Vigorous Objections
To Tokyo; Answer Corbitt Co. Also Asked to Inquiry About Japanese Gets Refund Intentions

London, Feb. 21.—(AP)— Great Britain today sent a "vigorous protest" to Japan over the bombing of

The foreign office radioed Sir in the strongest terms. Full details On the contrary, they will show of the bombing were not available that just the same powers sought for

other persons were injured.
Officials said Sir Robert also was

(1) State Department of Conservation and Development laws. Section 2 directed to press for a reply to the British note of January 14, asking Man, 40, Faces clarification of Japanese intentions rules and regulations for the protection and propagation of wild life, in China. (The United States on De-

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Johnston Asks N. C. Aid To Save Cotton Region

cooperation by all persons interested in all branches of the American cothave been forced to buy the things they require from the cradle to the ton industry can save the cotton belt coffin on a (tariff) protected marand the industry, President Oscar Johnston, of the National Cotton Council, asserted here today, and removed "a kankering sore from the Council, asserted here today, and removed to ket, at an artificial price, and to sell the commodity upon which they are dependent, cotton, on a world, or unprotected, market."

Faint from an attack of hausea, Anne Louise was not able to be questioned, but admissions by Davis, Police Woman Anita Taft said, probably will result in morals charges body politic of our nation."
"The industry needs," Johnston

said, "an adequately financed promotional and advertised campaign to encourage greater use of cotton."

Production and consumption of lots made of the girl to determine if she had been harmed.

A medical examination was to be made of the girl to determine if she had been harmed.

As reported by police, Davis told

Living standards in the cotton belt power."

Raleigh, Feb. 21—(AP)—Complete | continue low, Johnston said, largely

During the past ten years, he said, being filed against him. production and consumption of forsteadily, while consumption of American-grown cotton has dropped. He stimated that 2,500,000 farm families of the council, was introduced by Governor Hoey. Members of the legislature and hundreds of persons interested in the cotton industry heard him.

Steadily, while consumption of American-grown cotton has dropped. He estimated that 2,500,000 farm families of the cotton belt during the last six years lacked by \$2,100,000,000 getting "parity income" from cotton. He explained that "parity income for cotton producers means the annual income from cotton, including both income from cotton, including both line and seed which will have to be supposed.

Proposed Measure Would Force Them Out of Business, They Tell Legislators; Law-Makers Ready for Trip to Charlotte for Wednesday Session

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Hotel and restaurant operators charged today that proposed wage and hour laws for North Carolina would force them out of business as legislative activity centered in committee

The Assembly adjourned its sessions to meet tomorrow as soon as possible after 11:30 a. m., in Charlotte, the farthest west any legislature has ever met. The legislators and Governor Hoey will leave by special train tomorrow morning. Five bills were introduced in both the House and Senate to amend laws on banking. They would permit destruction of records of defunct banks five years after complete liquidation of the institutions; amend laws on accounts by minors; amend laws on liability of public officials for deposit in insured banks, and on bonds of insured banks receiving public deposits; and clearly define secured and unsecured evidences of indebtedness and investment.

The Senate got two bills to provide regulation of the sheet metal, warm air heating and roofing or sim ilar trades. One would amend the present law on plumbing, heating and sheet metal industries to cover hot air heating. The other would create a new licensing body to cover the sheet metal, warm air heating.

Six student fliers escaped by bail
killed on a training flight last night. ed plane near McDavid, Fla., about 20 miles north of Pensacola. The fog kept his fate a mystery until after dawn, when scouting planes took to the air for a search of the entire section.

Not long after they were aloft a soupy fog rolled in from the Gulf of Mexico. The well lighted landing flight last night. Six student fliers escaped by bailcreate a new licensing body to cover the sheet metal, warm air heating Si and roofing trades.

committee that their businesses would not lend themselves to regulation of wages and hours. They contended they could not increase revenues, and that putting wages of Negro workers in kitchens and similar jobs at the came level. similar jobs at the same level as white employees might create both labor and racial strife. Hotel operators said the proposals would ruin the tourist hotel begins with the same level as white employees might create both labor and racial strife. Hotel operators said the proposals would ruin the tourist hotel begins would ruin the tourist hotel begins and and similar jobs at the same level as white employees might create both labor and racial strife. Hotel operators said the proposals would ruin the tourist hotel begins and said the same level as white employees might create both labor and racial strife. Hotel operators said the proposals would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the same level as white employees might create both labor and racial strife. Hotel operators said the proposals would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the same level as white employees might create both labor and racial strife. Hotel operators said the proposals would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposals would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposals would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist head white the proposal would ruin the tourist hotel begins and the proposal would ruin the tourist head white the tourist head white the tourist head with the tourist head white the tourist head wh Bombing of Hong Kong Area Incites The Incites The State's hotels.

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\$6,559 Cash

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)— The Senate passed and sent to the House today a bill to pay The Corbitt Company of Henderson, N. C., \$6,559 for damages it claimed from the government for cancellation of a 1934 contract to furnish the War Department 20 scout cars.

The company did not deliver them at the specified date, but, the claims committee said, the ordinance department did not inspeci all of them promptly, and delivery was further delayed.

Case In West

El Centro, Cal., Feb. 21.—(AP)dena to face a charge of child-steal-ing, 40-year-old Townsend Davis, gardener and church organist, told a shocking story today, police said, of his attempted flight to Arizona with golden-haired Anne Louise Sweitzer, 8. The gaunt, hollow-cheeked man and his tiny companion were seized yesterday as his old sedan approached the State border more than 24 hours after a secret departure from Pasadena.

Faint from an attack of nausea

A medical examination was to be

heard him.

Foreign markets must be fought for, said Johnston, but domestic markets also must be developed.

Living standards in the cotton industry income from cotton, including both lint and seed, which will have to be derived from those products to insidered her home a bad environment for her," Davis was quoted as say-

First View of New Type Bomber for Navy



Length, 78 Feet; Weight, 18 Tons; Crew of Seven New giant bomber for U. S. navy is exposed to public view for first time at Baltimore.

Eight Pensacola Navy Planes Wrecked In Fog; Two Are Dead

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)— Field, where land planes are suar-trapped in a dense fog, eight navy planes were wrecked and two pilots was found in his wrecked and burn-planes were wrecked and two pilots was found in his wrecked and burnkilled on a training flight last night. ed plane near McDavid, Fla., about

Six student fliers escaped by bail- tion. Dozens of hotel and restaurant operators argued to the joint labor committee that their business in their lirst Lieutenant J. P. Monroe, aide to was not fog-bound, or flying until the commandant of the station said a board of inquiry would convene to impoint

Lieutenant G. F. Presser, Sr., a
Brazilian navy officer receiving regular training here, died when his plane crashed and burned at Corry

Board of Inquity would convene to Jumping.

Three instructors and one student managed successful landings. All their planes save one crashed withing the leaped to safety. Nine advanced in ten miles of Pensacola.

Ever In West

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. (BY LYNN NESBET)

Raleigh, Feb. 21.-When the Gen-

eral Assembly convenes in Mecklen

burg county court house tomorrow,

it will be the first time in history that it has met further west than

Hillsboro, and the second time since

1794 that a session was held out-

side of Raleigh. The other outside

meeting was at Edenton on March

Senator Joe Blythe, Representatives Jim Vogler, Wilson Alexander and Marvin Ritch, returning to the

capital from the week-end at home, report that Charlotte and Mecklen-

burg are all set to give the law-mak-

The party will leave Raleigh by

chartered train at 7 as m. tomorrow, by way of Durham, Greensboro and Salisbury, scheduled to arrive in the Queen City about 11 o'clock. Separ-

ate meetings of Senate and House will be held in the court house and then a joint session in the armory

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To Start March 1,

Vatican City, Feb. 21. (4P)—Cardinals at the Vatican announced officially today they would meet in conclave March 1

to elect a new pope.

They previously had indicated they would start the conclave

February 28, with voting to be-

gin the next day after Cardinal

O'Connell, of Boston, and the two South American prelates ar-

The Vatican announced, how-

ever, the cardinals decided the

first balloting would begin March 1. Voting consequently will begin March 2. All the 62 Cardinals are expected to at-

Speculation quickened on the

chances of various cardinals, al-

though all conceded there was little upon which to base pre-

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Showers this afternoon and to-night; somewhat colder tonight;

Wednesday partly cloudy and

colder, except clearing on north

dictions.

Voting for Pope

ers a gorgeous reception.

see early today after alf-night

the choice of hunting an airport that

Rail Unions In Final Appeals Angered By Raiford, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)— Attorneys for Franklin P. McCall, condemned ransom-kidnaper of little Jimmy Cash, left Tallahas-

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

conferences, and C. A. Avirett said he would go to Washington to seek a review of the case by the United States Supreme Court. Avirett indicated he had abandoned, at least for the present, an earlier plan to have an alienist examine McCall to test his sanity. Scheduled to die yesterday, Mc-Call had given up hope when his execution was postponed until a

11 a. m. Friday by Prison Super-intendent L. F. Chapman a little more than an hour before the electrocution was to take place.

Speculate On **Meeting Of Party Chiefs**

Durham last week, was designed to Cardinals Decide give the State chairman more control over local activities, were vig-orously denied today by two or three of those active in bringing about the new organization.

The suggestion that the organization was formed for the purpose either of abolishing or retaining the absentee ballot provisions in the election law, were likewise hooted at. It was reiterated that the only purpose behind the statewide tie-up of coun-

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Local Government Sells Bond Issues Of Hickory, Wilson

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—(AP)-The Local Government Commission made "excellent" sales today, Secretary W. E. Easterling said, of \$175,900 Hickory water and sewer bonds and \$88,000 Wilson county school bends. Lewis & Hall, Inc., of Greensboro, paid \$8.88 premium for the Wilson issue, with the first \$40,000 maturities to bear 2 3-4 percent interest and the remainder three per cent. A \$1,200 Winton note went to the First National Bank of Waynesville, with interest at three percent.

FDR's Snub

over the dropping be enough.

pecially means leaders of the railroad workers' organizations. It certainly expresses it-

McManamy self with authority; the 15 recognized standard transportation brotherhoods own the publication. It safely can be taken for granted, then, that it knows precisely what it is talking about on this particular subject—is doing not a bit of mere guessing, as might conceivably be the case as to

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Persistant rumors that the organization of county
Democratic chairman, effected in Debote the average newspaper.

Besides being 100 percent authoritative, in its field, "Labor" has been, thus far, unfalteringly proNew Deal. The American Federation of Labor has not been quite so wholeheartedly so. The A. F. of L. does not altogether like the National La-bor Relations Board, which is sup-posed to have administration back-

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Warrenton Negro Woman Mulcted by Two Gypsy Women

Warrenton, Feb. 21.—(AP)— Ella Coleman, a Negress, warned all in earshot today that "the devil is on the run," while police searched for two gypsies who possessed hypnotic powers. The woman said a gypsy with two gold teeth met her downtown, called her name and claimed to know her. She denied the acquaintance. A second gypsy joined them and the two followed

her home.

There she was "hypnotized,"
Ella said, and persuaded to draw
over \$100 from her bank account. The following day, Ella told police, she returned to her "right mind," found her money and the gypsies gone.

"The devil is on the run," Ella warned. "Watch out; he might stop at your house next."

Would Need 2 Years To Get Enough

Even \$110,000,000 President Asked Might Not Provide Enough Such Guns: Europe Declared Invading South America With "Experts"

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Senate Military Committee heard to-day that the army cannot obtain in less than two years sufficient antiprotective force" of 400,000 men.
Chairman Sheppard, Democrat,
Texas, said Major General Charles Wesson, chief of ordinance, told the committee in a closed session this morning that day and night shifts would be required in manufacturing plants to turn out sufficient of the heavier types of anti-aircraft guns in two years.

The army made a start on manu-

The army made a start on manufacture of this type of artillery under an appropriation of \$13,000,000, and contract authorization of \$10,000,000 by the last Congress.

Sheppard said testimony of Wesson and other army officials disclosed that even the appropriation of \$110,000,000 sought in the President's rearmament program for this purpose would not provide enough armose would no pose would not provide enough artillery, ammunition and other supplies for the 400,000 soldiers comprising the regular army, national guard and organized reserves.

Meanwhile, over the protest of
Republicans that the action might re-

sult in leading this nation into war, the House voted to continue the

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Chamberlain Asks Okay Of Arms Program

London, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today sought House of Commons approval for raising the level of the limit of Bri-Washington, Feb. 21.—The railroad brotherhoods' official news organ, "Labor," speaks of union leaders as 000), and warned attentive members "fighting mad" that even this huge sum might not

of Frank McManamy from membership on the Intership of the state Commerce ed for armament expenditure in the next year alone—a sum equal to al-By its reference 1914. He spoke after the foreign most the entire national debt in "leaders," "La- office announced a strong protest to bor" of course es- Tokyo over alleged Japanese air

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVER DEAD NEAR SCHOOL

Windsor, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Danford White, 22-year-old school bus driver, was found dead today on the Askeville school grounds. Coroner G. Byrd said death apparently was of natural causes.

Temperature Nose Dives In The East

Middle West Sees Mercury Slip Far Below Zero in Places; North Carolina Rivers Pass Crest

(By The Associated Press.) The mercury dropped as much as 30 degrees and cut short today an unscheduled visit of summary weather to the eastern United States. Snow was general throughout the Middle West, where some sub-zero

readings were taken, rain dispelled fog in Florida and readings in the 20's were reported in Texas. New Englanders saw the mercury slide from yesterday's 66 to 36 today, while the Weather Bureau fore-

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