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MILLIONS OF ALIENS BEING SMUGGLED IN

In Auto Union Break



Homer S. Martin, one of two rival United Auto Workers' presidents, is carried on shoulders of admiring delegates at convention called by Martin in Detroit. He was wildly cheered as he denounced John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chief. Martin said he would let convention decide whether the U.A.W. should return to American Federation of Labor.

(Central Press)

House Kills Punch Board Tax

Levies Upon Some Types Voted Down

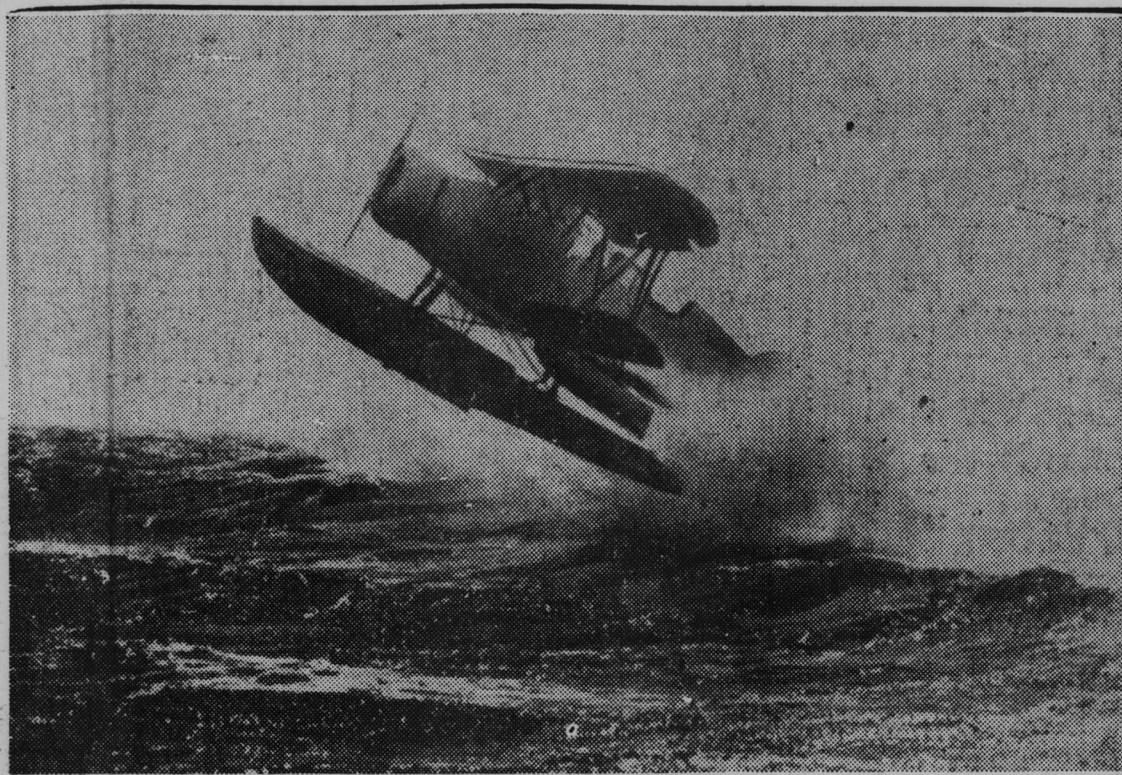
Cherry Denounces Tactics Used in Voting Section of Revenue Bill; Mortgaged Tobacco Bill Gets Hearing Before Senate Committee

Raleigh, March 7.—(AP)—The House refused today, by a 56 to 52 vote to place a tax on "illegal punch boards."

Last night the representatives voted to license slot machines used for purposes of amusement only, with proponents of the levy arguing it would not license slot machines that "pay off," while opponents argued "it opens the gate wide for any kind of slot machines."

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U. S. Navy Bomber Gets Rough Ride



A light observation bombing plane, first of a fleet ordered by the U. S. Navy for use on battleships and cruisers, goes over the bunks as it lands in rough waters during tests near the naval station, Anacostia, in the District of Columbia. This is an official United States Navy photograph.

(Central Press)

House Group Told About Alien Plans

Steamship Captains Said To Be Receiving \$25 to \$50 Per Head for Individuals Slipped In; Reorganization Bill Progresses

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—The House Rules Committee heard testimony today that "well organized" groups were smuggling "millions" of aliens into the United States annually.

Chairman Dickstein, Democrat, New York, of the House Immigration Committee, made the statement in asking legislative right of way for a measure to empower his committee to ask a thorough study of the subject aimed at revision of the immigration and naturalization laws.

Dickstein said practices of certain steamship companies and captains in over-manning their ships would be given particular attention. Representative Schulte, Democrat, Indiana, a member of Dickstein's committee, testified that "a great many captains are being paid \$2 to \$50 a head" for every alien they bring in illegally.

To Exonerate Perkins
While the House Rules Committee was discussing the immigration legislation, three members of the House Judiciary Committee said the latter group was ready to vote "almost unanimously" to exonerate Secretary Perkins of impeachment charges involving the Labor Department's enforcement of the immigration laws.

At a congressional-executive monopoly committee hearing, Prof. Frank A. Fetter, of Princeton University, said that if the committee did not solve the economic problem of "basing point" prices it would "largely have failed" in its objectives.

Other developments:
A bill designed to provide reimbursement for State and counties

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Libby Ward-Gordon Gray Ticket For 1940 Talked

Ward's Political Genius and Gray's Millions Would Be Answer to Politician's Dream; Hoey Administration End of Cycle

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 7.—As the 1939 General Assembly goes into its tenth week, observers can find little factual basis for predictions as to who will emerge as the leading candidate for governor in 1940. This is an unusual situation, brought about by unusual conditions. For many years past it has been possible before the mid-term legislature was half over to pick the fair-haired boy for the next primary.

As far back as 1919 this was true. Out of the regular session of that assembly came Max Gardner as possibly the favorite; but the special session placed Cameron Morrison well in the lead and he held that lead through two primaries and an election to become the next chief executive of the State.

In 1923 Will Everett, of Rockingham and two or three others hoped to be touched by the magic wand,

but it went to Angus Wilton McLean in 1927 everybody who knew anything about North Carolina politics knew that Max Gardner would be the next governor, barring some cataclysm in the political set-up. He was.

Finger On Ehringhaus
The Al Smith campaign of 1928 and the legislature of 1927 and 1931 put the finger on Ehringhaus. Dick Fountain strove manfully to counteract the magic, but he failed. Allen Maxwell entered the picture and gunned up the works to some extent, but it was written in the cards from month before that Ehringhaus should be "it."

Hoey Picked In 1935
Likewise in 1935 it was well recognized that Clyde Hoey would be the adopted son. Sandy Graham was lieutenant governor had many claims upon the office, and he had a lot of support in the assembly.

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New Pope Won Many Friends On Visit Here

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 7.—The new pope is the only pope I ever had luncheon with. He was not pope at that time, to be sure. He was plain Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli. He's pope now, however, not many months since that luncheon we had together, at the National Press Club, in Washington. There were four or five hundred fellow lunchers, but I sat not more than a dozen or fifteen seats away from our guest of honor.

We liked the cardinal. While this last papal conclave was impending and in progress he had all of the National Press Club's best wishes—es-

Pope Pius XII

BLESSING OF POPE GIVEN TO AMERICA

Vatican City, March 7.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today gave his benediction to the people of the United States in audiences with William Cardinal O'Connell and George Cardinal Mudenleinn.

Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, and Cardinal Mudenleinn, archbishop of Chicago, were received by the new pontiff in separate private audiences in the papal apartments. Five other prelates also were received in the pontifical palace.

Hoey Denies Pressure On Money Bills

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 7.—Press reports that he is applying pressure to the legislature to pass the two big money bills quickly and without substantial change from the form in which they left committee, drew from Governor Clyde R. Hoey the smiling comment, "That's the first I'd heard of it."

In serious vein he said he naturally desires the bills to be taken up, studied and disposed of in as rapid order as is consistent with thorough digestion of their contents, but declined to admit that he has applied, is applying or will apply any unusual

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Flooding Neuse At Standstill In Goldsboro Region

Raleigh, March 7.—(AP)—The flooding Neuse river reached a stand today at 22.2 feet at Goldsboro, 8.2 feet above bank level.

The Tar reached 16.5 feet at Greenville this morning, 3.5 feet above bank level, and passed its crest. It started receding at Tarboro, where a two-foot flood prevailed yesterday.

The Roanoke river at Weldon went back within its banks, but at Williamston it is still rising and will be in flood another week.

New Regime For Madrid Bombs City

Miaja's Republican Government Seeks To Oust Communist Hangers-On at Capital

Madrid, March 7.—(AP)—General Miaja's new republican defense government used war planes in attempts to crush an uprising of "some troops," but announced late today that the communist-inspired rebels were still holding out "in a few scattered points and buildings."

Madrid, March 7.—(AP)—War planes were loosed over Madrid by General Miaja's new republican defense government today in an effort to crush an uprising of "some troops" said to have been inspired by communists. Earlier pronouncements by General Miaja and his defense minister, General Casado, said that the revolt, an apparent attempt to force continuation of the civil war as opposed to Miaja's expressed desire for a "worthy peace," was under control.

It was subsequently reported that communists, who had been holding out in a building on the site of an old race track on Madrid's outskirts, had surrendered, but that communist forces still were in possession of a

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BIDS ARE MADE TO DREDGE TAR RIVER

Wilmington, March 7.—(AP)—The Shell Producers Company of Tampa, Fla., submitted the lowest of six bids here today to Major George Gillette, Wilmington district army engineer, on the proposal to dredge approximately 2,208,000 cubic yards of material from the Tar river.

The low bid of \$189,888, submitted by Shell Producers, compares with the army engineers' own estimate of \$162,302.

Chamberlain's Future Hangs Upon Royal Visit to America

Gandhi Ends 4-Day Fast In Victory

Wins Reforms for Rajkot Natives Through Intervention of British Viceroy

Rajkot, India, March 7.—(AP)—Widened 69-year-old Mohanda K. Gandhi this afternoon ended his fast of 98 hours, 25 minutes, to win political reform. He drank a glass of sweet orange juice. The nourishment was the first since he started the "fast unto death" just over four days ago, after drinking a cup of hot goat's milk.

The British viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlithgow, intervened in Gandhi's dispute with the ruler of Rajkot. Settlement of the dispute—Gandhi sought more democratic forms of government—was regarded as another significant victory for the revered leader of millions of Indians. Gandhi voluntarily ended the long

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Six Men Held For Robberies In And Near Wilmington

Wilmington, March 7.—(AP)—Police and sheriff's deputies, in a series of early morning raids today, captured six men, including a paroled killer and two ex-convicts, and charged them with participation in a series of robberies and hold-ups here recently.

The men held are identified as: Warren Moore, paroled two years ago after serving eight years of sentences ranging from 30 to 40 years for murder and manslaughter; William Moore, his son; William Rising, former convict; Robert Rising, former convict; Russell (Bad Eye) Moore, younger son of Warren Moore; "Williford Batts, operator of a roadside place at Hampstead. Officers charged them with robbing the Brooks & Edwards grocery here the night of January 22. Loot, mostly cigarettes, amounting to \$1,500 worth, was taken from the two places. Batts is held on a charge of receiving stolen goods. "Bad Eye" Moore is held in connection with the hold-up of a filling station at Kure Beach two weeks ago.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Fair, slightly colder in extreme east portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in extreme northeast portion.

Schooner Ashore In Pamlico Sound

Manteo, March 7.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen from Oregon Inlet, Pea Island and Chicamacomico stations were assisting a small schooner ashore on Sandy Point in Pamlico Sound today. Coast guard officials said they had not been able to learn the schooner's name or the number of men aboard.

Wages-Hours Bill Opposed By Big Group

Raleigh, March 7.—(AP)—Representatives of the fishing, lumber and telephone industries added their opposition to pending wage and hour legislation today at hearings of the joint legislative committee on labor.

Captain John Nelson, State commercial fisheries commissioner, and men having fish and fertilizer businesses contended a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 48 hours or fewer would "absolutely paralyze" the fishing industry.

J. M. Picot, of Littleton, said that the federal wage-hour act had closed 12 sawmills in his immediate section, throwing 271 persons out of jobs, and that a similar State law would probably close all the mills and put 1,700 wage-earners out of work.

Claude Wheatley, of Beaufort, and Charles Wallace, George Wallace and Captain Nelson, all of Morehead City, spoke for the fish dealers handling non-edible fish, while Stanley Woodland, of Morehead, talked for dealers handling food fish. Wheatley and the Wallaces said the fish fertilizer business is, of necessity, "very seasonal."

Woodland said that the edible fish handlers had more "spasmodic" use of labor than the fertilizer makers, and contended that it was "impossible to handle big fish catches in eight hour shifts."

Stanley Teiser and J. H. Bridgeway, of Henderson, merchants, and William Horner, a hotel operator, also of Henderson, spoke against the bill, as did Joseph Pippin, saw mill man of Littleton, and E. A. Bugg, Warrenton lumberman.

L. W. HUMPHREY, 66, DIES AT MOREHEAD

Goldsboro, March 7.—(AP)—Lotte Williams Humphrey, 66, superintendent of Fort Macon State Park at Morehead City, died early today in a hospital there, relatives here were informed. Humphrey formerly practiced law in Charlotte. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church here tomorrow.

London Press Notes Savage Attack by Senator Reynolds on Coming of King George and Queen Mary This Spring

London, March 7.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's star will rise or fall on the success or failure of the royal visit to the United States this spring, the Daily Express declared today in a long article headed: "Do these United States attacks on the royal visit matter?"

The newspaper said United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, "more than any other man," was responsible for the invitation to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and that Kennedy was convinced it would be a success despite the "savage onslaught" attributed by the newspaper to Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina.

Ambassador Kennedy was not immediately available for comment. (Senator Reynolds discussed the British royal visit in a Senate foreign affairs debate January 16.) "Americans who oppose the visit say we are sending our king and queen to call on them cap in hand; that the whole affair is a begging expedition, and attempt to pull the Americans into Europe," the Daily Express said.

Jap Planes Blasting At Communists

Shanghai, March 7.—(AP)—Japanese planes blasted at three centers of China's communist-dominated northwest today while the severest fighting of many weeks marked the close of the 20th month of Japan's undeclared war on China.

A Japanese communique said 30 planes bombed Yen-an, Chinese communist headquarters, in the northern part of unconquered Shensi province, causing considerable damage to the center of the city and a university there. Twenty other planes attacked military establishments and barracks of Ningsia, capital of the province of that name, northwest of Shensi, according to the communique.

The planes raided a point at the great bend of the Yellow river, an important station on the Luning railway forming part of the route from Soviet Russia. A dispatch from that Shensi province town said 14 persons were killed by 34 bombs dropped near the railway station.

While a long heralded land offensive into so-called red Shensi had not materialized, Japanese armies were engaged in operations almost as deep inland—the westward drive in Hupeh province, the heart of China, more than 500 miles inland in China.

Foster Child Of Browning Is Ruled Out

Albany, N. Y., March 7.—(AP)—Marjorie Browning, 24, of New Rochelle, N. Y., lost her fight today for a \$1,000,000 share of the estate of the late Edward W. (Daddy) Browning. The court of appeals affirmed an appellate division order ruling she was not entitled to share of the estate despite the contention she was adopted by Mrs. Browning in April, 1918, at the request of the late Mr. Browning.

Miss Browning asserted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Herbst, had an oral agreement with the late Mr. Browning he would take her in his family and bestow upon her all

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Strong Man Now Premier Of Roumania

Armand Calinescuc Succeeds Premier and Patriarch Miron Christea, Who Died

Bucharest, Roumania, March 7.—(AP)—The death of Miron Christea, premier and patriarch of the Roumanian church, brought a period of national sorrow today—and a new premier who was hailed as a political "strong man."

Three hours after the death of the venerable Dr. Christea at Cannes, France, last night King Carol named as premier Armand Calinescuc, lawyer, educator and vigorous champion of law and order in government. Calinescuc had been vice-premier, minister of war and interior. He retains the latter two posts.

Most of the nation heard only this

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