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Madden Deplores Labor Split

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Senator Wheeler Becomes Emergency Factor As A Compromise Relief \$309

tioned as Long Shot, Gathers Strength; Once a Decided Leftist, He Shows Conservative In January Montana Presidential Possibility, Long Men-Streak.

BY CHARLES F. STEWART nind Press Columnist rob. a.-In the course LaFollette.

recently Senator veloped from a

- Wheeler

drafted. The question at he can be re-elected cussion, but it generally he tacitly wants to be.

Sheeler himself agrees groups. crat whom he may object

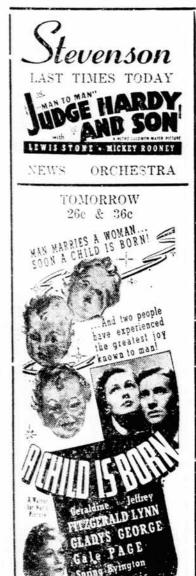
· down't follow that the presipick his preferred candidate direction. his party's convention acselection.

triler in the game the popic to be as safe a gamble as Wheelnot with the public, whatever F. think about i

Garner and Hull. then there are John N. Garner and dell Hull.

but he isn't a Rooseveltian New

is Senator Wheeler a liberal? -ond "then some." He's been apant radical. He's fought for W. W. He's spoken well of the ist revolution in Russia. He's n a darned sight more advanced n ever the New Deal has been. the he second from the Democratic to run, as a candidate in sec-



ond place, on the presidential ticket with the elder Senator Robert M.

He was a rip-snorting leftist. of Montana de- the New Deal on the Rooseveltian But presently he turned against reloped from a supreme court packing proposition. The Democratic He led the campaign, indeed. The New Deal's story was that he'd trans-formed himself into a reactionary. I ation into quite a don't think so: I think he simply was rmidable candi- a good democrat (small "d") on that late. He's been issue. Perhaps he isn't as far to the mentioned all leftward as he used to be, but he's

All the same, John L. Lewis is very pitalization. ously. To say that friendly to him and Senator George

anyway. this is leaving out of conhe chance that President nor Alva B. Adams of Colorado also is to be drafted for a speaks well of Burton K. I wouldn't the White House. If he call Adams a pronounced conservabest political betting is live, but neither would I call him a violent liberal, like Senator Norris.

Somewhat a Compromise. As remarked, Wheeler is likely to at he can be renominat-tly wants to be. be objected to by both liberals and conservatives — by some in both

Yet in a queer fashion he also is to the blind was \$42.03 last month, his own successorship, un-can for close against any erals who take to him because of his \$172.12. past record. There may be conservatives who will indorse hi mon the theory that he's flopped over in their

At all events, Lewis and Adams have given him a lot of excellent advertising. He's at least twice as presipolitical impression was that F. dentially noticeable today as he was twored Henry A. Wallace, Harold two or three weeks ago. His state of Montana isn't particularly good geowe gone flooper for various graphy. It doesn't cast votes enough. Then Paul V. McNutt got Still, the Butte solon is pretty populimelight. He hasn't made lar in many other western statesularly good. Today he doesn't as witness the utterances of Norris of Nebraska and Adams of Colorado. And labor likes him, if John L. Lewis speaks for a sizable aggregation of it. He was a great political crony of the late Senator William E. Borah,

too. This is a mixed-up crowd—Borah, Bepublican; body believes that Garner can who called himself a Republican; Adams, a Democrat; Norris, an Inis an old-fashioned demo-(small "d") liberal. No New conscientiously can balk at In dicates that Burt has plenty of all-around appeal, though.

On Streets

Activities of Welfare

Department Broadened in Report Submitted to Commissioners Monday; Many Items Listed.

Emergency relief costs for the county in January amounted to \$200 mentioned all leftward as he used to be, but he's along, to be sure, but only as a long-shot heretofore. Now it appears to be tives as a conservative: by conserva-tives as an ultra-liberal. But only as a long-shot heretofore. Now it appears to be tives as an ultra-liberal. But only as a long-shot heretofore. Now it appears to be tives as an ultra-liberal. But only as a long-shot heretofore. Now it appears to be tives as an ultra-liberal. But only as a long-shot heretofore. Now it appears to be tives as an ultra-liberal. But only as a long-shot heretofore. Subt only as a long-shot heretofore. But only state to be tives as an ultra-liberal. But only state to be tives as a conservative by conserva-tives as a conservative. But only state to be tives as a conservative by conserva-tives as a conservative by conserva-tives as a conservative. But only state to be tives as a conservative by conserva-tives as a conservative. But only state to be tives as a conservative by conserva-tives as a conservative by conserva-servative by conservative by conservat 66, Miss Clara Mae Ellis, welfare su-

One expense item was for \$127.39 for clothing for one year for five children at the State Blind School in Raleigh, while another item was for \$18 for glasses for three children at the institution.

Old age assistance during January was listed as \$631.19, and ran the total for seven months of the fiscal year starting last July 1 to \$2,524.75. Aid to dependent children was listed at \$202.25 for January, and ran the seven months total to \$809, while aid

for old age assistance in this county, with six cases closed by death. Aid

to dependent children was approved for 157, with five cases closed. The number of blind persons aided remained at eleven. Sixty-nine cases were listed under the heading of child welfare service. Three juveniles are at a training school, one on probation, four juveniles are on parole from institutions, 18 juveniles are under supervision of the department, and 34 have been placed in foster homes. Seven adop-tions are under investigation, and seven were listed under cripple chil-

dren services. Four children have been dismissed from active supervision. Other child welfare service were listed at two. State parolees are 14. Commodity clothing only was pro-

vided for 13 families during January, and general relief was furnished to 44 families, while at the end of the month 34 families were receiving general relief. Hospitalization was provided for 13 persons, and eleven applicants for aid were turned away. At the end of the month there were 15 in the county home and eleven patients in the Scott Parker Sanatorium for tuberculars. Ten were being cared for in the tuberculosis ward of the Jubilee hospital for the colored. Serviced but given no financial aid were 43 persons. Ninety-seven persons were certified for WPA work, 22 for NYA aid and nine



Lentral Press Phonephoto

J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. dons his glasses as he testifies before the House committee investigating the N. L. R. B. Madden attacked the National Association of Manufacturers and deplored the split in organized labor, saying it placed the board in "the ungracious position of being umpire in a civil war."

Home Agent Emphasizing A total of 265 have been accepted or old age assistance in this county,

Necessity for making home food, heavy snows and severe weather inand feed and other supplies on the farm is being emphasized at home demonstration club meetings held in discussions centered around pruning diplomats. the county, Mrs. Hattie F. Plum-mer, home demonstration agent, told the Vance Board of County Commis-ing held at the court house one day the Vance Board of County Commis-sioners in her monthly report sub-mitted Monday afternoon. The peo-ple are being told that they must add to the farm income, she said and some are already doing that. Interest in poultry is increasing in many farm homes, and efforts are being made to get better flocks in get better flocks.

through a hatchery recently estab-lished in the county. days were spent in the office and 17 in the field, and 27 days were work-Mrs. Plummer reported that the ed in January, the report said.

> friction with the United States in the militarists' region of activities on the Asiatic mainland. The militarists, however, already have begun to make themselves unpleasant in Occidental spheres of interest in China. News dispatches quote a Japanese

army spokesman to this effect: "If we are going to die, we will die fighting-against America, or anybody" From that source this remark is exectly what was to have been expect-ed. Japan's civilian diplomacy is rational. Its military group is cuckoo.

Streamlining Of U.S. Army Multiplies Fighting Power

Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 6 .- (AP) recruits.

plification of organizations, revamp-ed drills and new style uniforms permit shorter training periods for pare with the soldier of 1940 com-pare with the soldier of 1918? Of-

we can't lick the Japanese afloat, the man."

Japan, a lot of European beligerents chang begin raising hades with us on our Attantic coast. That's why our navy

sense than the Japanese army has. Japanese naval commanders, realizing that they're beatable are tol-erably reasonable. But the army's northeast forts, and most of the nacampageous.

Japan's Supplies.

some mainly from the United States, shellfire and landmines in cases It's been true hitherto, even in the where the real articles would en-Japanese campaign against China. With all such American supplies cut the size of a half-pound of butter With all such American supplies the size of a han-pound to off, as they would be by an embargo, Japan would be in "hell's own hole," will do. It is fired by electrical wir-ing.

In short:

Suppose the Japanese were to fight the United States. In order to fight, they'd have to get their raw fighting they'd have to get their raw fighting material from the U. S. A., which na-turally wouldn't let them have it. And they can't produce their own. The nub of it is that the Japs couldn't last long. Nevertheless, it would be a nasty The State Department doesn't like the idea. The Tokyo government doesn't like it, either. It's a contest between the State Department and Japanese militarists-not between Washington and Tokyo So-we might have a war with Japan! By the time most of us are old enough to know better, we are too old to do better. Wife Preservers



-They've streamlined about every-thing except the human element in vers under way at the 97,000-acre the modernized United States Army, infantry school reservation here and The mobility and fighting power some 250 square miles of adjacent of Private Joe Doakes has been timber, cotton and pasture lands multipiled by mechanization. Sim- upon which the army obtained "tres-

ficers still report "it depends upon

They'll be at a certain advantage, The 70-pound pack under white considering that whatever happens will be right in their oceanic front lightened now and carried abor - a yard, while it will be a 2,000 or 3,-truck. The 1940 intantryman was 000-mile range from California. Still, walks to WORK has the advantage of our folk don't doubt that they can attend to the Japanese alone. Their enxiety is lest, while we're busy with changed—two and a half miles an

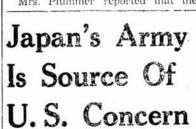
Techinical experts create illusions strategists are yowling so loudly for to give effects of wartime conditions to the war games which involve The Japanese navy also has more forces of more than 16,000 officers tions tank units.

Buried packages of T. N. T. make The truth is that Japan's supplies a noisy but harmless substitute for

> Guns shoot blanks in sham combat. Smoke bombs may be fired.



lished in the county.



By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist Washington, Feb. 6.-In sizing up what the Japanese government says what the Japanese government says the function of the second seco Work by the Carolina Power & Light Company is well under way here in replacing all 400-watt street lambs in the city with 600-watt lamps, and new center suspension ican conflict it will be a sea war. The Japanese-American commercial treaty having now been ter- Naturally, we shan't send an army minated, by Uncle Sam, against the expeditionary force to the Orient. If mikado's wishes, relations between the two countries are pretty critical. The Washington State Department Guam islands and in Asiatic waters. The Washington State Department Guam islands and in Aslatte waters, certainly doesn't want physical trou-ble. Neither does the Tokvo foreign office. Tokyo has warned Nippon's any, will be none of the foreign military command in China to avoid Nor is our navy crowd afraid that Only. military command in China to avoid A LOT LOWER PRICED THAN MOST PEOPLE THINK !

According to the report, welfare be's the leading W. Norris approves of him as a presi-er probability would dential candidate, with the qualifica-tion at present. Never- tion that F. D.'s candidacy (if the items in the lead in th

Cartoon And News

With The Wind" tenatively dated to be shown t this theatre March 28.



county were reported. street lights in many sections of the

AID TO TURKEY

tity. The work has already been com-Washington, Feb. 6.-In addition pleted on Garnett street and is in progress on Chestnut street. The to a cash grant of \$10,000 to the project is being carried out in agree- Turkish Red Crescent (Red Cross) ment with the City Council, and the to assist earthquake sufferers, the 200-watt increased lighting power American Red Cross forwarded 8,500 nothing extra. It means better light ets.

of the new lamps will cost the city yards of tent canvas and 2,500 blank-



Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born" - Stevenson Wednesday

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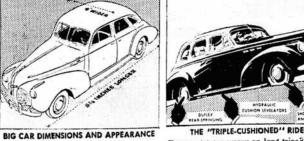
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12 years Danville's chief of police and for 31 years a member of the orce, was removed by the police commission early yesterday after-noon as the climax of an interdepartmental inquiry starting January George W. Price, former police

Danville, Va., Feb. 6.-(AP)-

James Hannibal Martin, for the past

Police Is Ousted

for many sections of the city. The white way section of Garnett is not

affected by the changes being made.

Danville Chief Of

licultenant, retired last September, was recalled to succeed Martin "un-til the commission can make other arrangements", to use the words of Stanley Cunningham, secretary of the commission.

REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR RAILWAY OFFERED

Washington, Feb. 6.--(AP)--The Interstate Commerce commission heard testimony today in support of proposed plan to reorganize the Norfolk-Southern railroad by reduc-ing the line's capitalization from \$38,-652,000 to \$18,509,000.

No objection was raised at the hearing and early commission approval of financing arrangements was indicated.

The road has been in receivership ince 1932.

The proposal would set up a new propration, the Nortolk-Southern Railway, to acquire property of the old company at a foreclosure sale

and to issue necessary securities. Committees representing principal bondholders intervened before the commission in support of the plan. The I. C. C. was told that so far as was known there was no objection rom bondholders.

GRANVILLE COURT OPENS Oxford, Feb. 6.-Judge W. C Harris, of Raleigh, opened Gran

ville Superior court for February term with a strong charge to the grand jury. Speaking of accidents he said he did not think any of them are "unavoidable". This will be a one-week term.