





## MARTIAL LAW IS INVOLVED IN NORTH DAKOTA

### Governor Langer Acts In Defiance Of Supreme Court Vote Ordering Removal

BISMARCK, N. D., July 18.—(AP)—Governor William Langer today ruled North Dakota by military force in defiance of a State Supreme Court order ousting him from the office. He clung tenaciously to the office, placing the entire state under martial law in a move to prevent Lieutenant Governor Ole Olson from taking over the duties of governor.

The service of a writ of quo warranto on the governor was necessary to compete the Supreme Court proceedings in which the justice ruled four to one last night that Langer's conviction of conspiracy to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers disqualified him from holding office. The court planned to issue the writ today, but Lieutenant Governor Olson was prevented from taking over the duties of governor.

## Kidnap Theory In Bobby Connor Case Collapses

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—The kidnaping theory in the Bobby Connor case collapsed today, while the little curly haired son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor lay in a hospital to which he was taken yesterday after being found in a bramble thicket near his home. Federal agents and police announced their investigations were ended.

Meanwhile Bobby was reported as having somewhat improved today. Authorities are convinced, they said, that the 21-month-old baby who disappeared last Thursday wasn't kidnaped at all. All the evidence showed, they said, that he had toddled alone into the woods and had spent five days there, suffering from starvation and exposure, the child is now reported to have a "fair chance" to recover.

## Walter Hagen Cleared Of Killing Youth

ST. PAUL, July 18.—(AP)—Walter Hagen, internationally known golfer yesterday was absolved of blame in connection with the death of Lawrence Johnson, struck by a car driven by Hagen Saturday.

Dr. C. A. Ingerson, Ramsey county coroner, said an inquest was not necessary. Hagen was here for the St. Paul open golf championship.

## NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 18

(AP)—The last of the U. S. E. Enterprises, \$19,000,000 aircraft carrier, was laid Monday morning.

## MARITIME NEWS

From the Port of Central Florida at Sanford.  
Confirmed today by the Seminole County Commissioners showing arrivals and departures via the St. Johns River.  
Wednesday, July 18, 1934.  
ARRIVAL  
MORNING  
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. 22:30  
MAGUIRE STEAMSHIP CO. 23:00  
DEPARTURE  
MORNING  
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. 06:00  
MAGUIRE STEAMSHIP CO. 06:30

## Sale Of Liquor Would Be Legal In Only 4 Counties If Repeal Measure Passes

TAMPA, July 18.—Two big questions—homestead exemption and repeal of the state constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor—will come before the voters of Florida in the November general election. Ordinarily, the general election total vote is much below the total vote in the primary. But with these issues before the people it may run far ahead of former years.

## FARLEY ORDERED TO PROBE OCEAN AIR MAIL PACTS

### Roosevelt Takes Step Seeking Saving Of Millions Annually

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Seeking to save millions annually President Roosevelt has ordered Postmaster General Farley to investigate ocean and foreign airmail contracts and see whether they should be modified or cancelled. The White House announced yesterday that the President had signed an executive order, dated July 11, under which all holders of airmail contracts would be given public hearings and an opportunity to justify their worth. Farley's report and recommendations are to be made within six months.

The ocean mail service cost \$26,054,890 in 1933. An allowance of \$29,700,000 was made for this year. A majority of the contracts under which this sum was paid have been under the scrutiny of the Senate's special ocean and airmail investigating committee. That committee's findings led to the annulment by Farley of domestic airmail contracts last February and the writing of new ones.

The new airmail contracts have resulted in large savings. Farley has estimated the savings at about \$8,000,000 a year.

Hearings will begin after Sept. 11.

There are 46 ocean mail contracts involved. Virtually all of the foreign airmail is carried by the Pan-American Air Lines. This year's allowance for foreign airmail was \$7,000,000.

## TVA To Buy Property Of Tennessee Utility

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority yesterday announced arrangements for the purchase of properties of the Tennessee Public Service Company, local utility, for \$6,088,000, contingent upon the willingness of the company's bondholders to turn in their bonds at the issue price of 98 1/2.

An agreement of purchase was reached with the National Power & Light Company, owners of the Knoxville utility.

## Young Wrestler Dies In Auto Accident

TAMPA, July 18.—Pat Flanagan, 28, a California wrestler who had appeared in bouts at Benjamin Field in the last few weeks, was killed in an automobile wreck at the Alafia River bridge yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The injured: Bert Potts, 34, Australia, referee, possible fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain.  
Jack Russell, 30, probable fracture of the spine.  
Eudolph Strongman, 34, nose broken and ribs.  
Ed Weirand, 36, minor injuries and cuts.

## TRUSTEES OF DAWES LOAN HOLD MONEY

### Reich's Financial Experts Plan Method To Defeat Latest 'Jeopardizing' Move

BERLIN, July 18.—(AP)—Experts of the Reich's finance ministry assembled hastily yesterday to consider what to do about the decision of the three Dawes loan trustees to withhold for 20 days bondholders about 200,000,000 marks which normally would have been used to pay some of the government's domestic bills.

A government statement said the Dawes loan trustees—three foreign bankers—are jeopardizing the Reich, and assurance was given that the "necessary action" will be taken.

What that action is to be was not fully disclosed last night, but the government announced that the revenues of certain internal duties would no longer be credited to the trustees' account.

In some quarters it was believed the government may be pushed to the extremity of confiscating the funds now set aside to service the Dawes loan.

The Dawes loan is guaranteed by German duties on tobacco, beer, brandy and sugar. The revenues on these duties paid into the Reichsbank special accounts, over which the trustees exercise control.

## House Body Probes Alleged Racketeering

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—A House committee investigating the real estate bond tangle sifted yesterday what members termed a \$25,000,000 "racket."

It prepared a questionnaire to obtain more light on the activities of some "bondholders protective committees." Complaints have been received, members said, that some such "committees" have been squeezing investors by charging high fees, writing up exorbitant repair costs on the property back of the bonds and other wasteful practices.

## Former Gator Student Held For Burglary

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 18.—L. C. Watson, 39, graduate of the University of Florida, yesterday was freed under \$1,000 bond after spending several days in jail on a charge of burglary theft over \$50 in connection with the looting of a safe in the residence of Mrs. Mattie Bolling.

A previous bond under which he was released was declared null and void and a new bond was approved by Justice of the Peace John F. Onion.

## 2nd Annual Central Florida Farm And Home Institute Planned For Orlando

ORLANDO, July 18.—The second annual Central Florida Farm and Home Institute will be held in the Magnolia School building, Orlando, July 26 and 27.

An intensive program for the two days' sessions has been arranged by the Orange County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents, in co-operation with the State Extension Service. Agents from the adjoining counties will also participate in this institute.

The same sectional arrangements as were followed last year have been made. On Thursday, there will run concurrently, programs for citrus growers and poultrymen for the men, and programs for farm women, on food conservation.

Topics for the citrus section include liming and pH tests for groves, water as a factor in fruit production, citrus study clubs, the use of sulphur for controlling various citrus insects.

Poultrymen will be addressed on topics relating to marketing, poultry diseases, and production of better fowl.

## William Green Denies A. F. Of L. Connection With Frisco Strike

### Editors Blame Frisco Strike On Communists

By JOHN ELLIOTT  
BERLIN, July 18.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, by his action of June 30, has done more than simply wipe out Ernst Thälmann and his gang. The Nazi leader has done more than merely destroy the famous Nazi Storm Troopers as an effective fighting force. He has actually annihilated national socialism as the world hitherto has known it.

For years people have been asking the question, "Who is being fooled by the Hitler party—the Nationalists, who subscribed large funds to the cause, or the Nazis, who simply followed the call of the Nazi leaders in the belief that they were going to found a Socialist commonwealth of military strength?" This question has been answered by the action of June 30.

Not only the immoral clique clustered around Roehm but the Left Wing idealists, who found their spokesman in Gregor Strasser, have been executed or silenced. Thousands of embittered, disillusioned Nazi storm troopers are now recalling famous cynical remarks scribbled by Lieutenant Richard Schering, himself a victim of the general massacre, to Joseph Goebbels, "The Socialism of our party is only what glue is to flypaper."

Germany and the rest of the world are still waiting to hear a lucid and sober account of Roehm's alleged plot to overthrow the Hitler government—of the alliance with the late former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher and an unmentioned foreign power, just as the world has yet to hear the revelation promised by Nazi leaders concerning a Communist conspiracy to burn the Reichstag.

Germaners are privately making themselves if it is likely that the majority of starting the second revolution, as Storm Troop leaders are accused of being, would have engaged in disgraceful bedroom practices attributed to Edmund Heines, or would have been arrested while embarking on a steamship for a summer cruise on the Mediterranean as Berlin S. A. leader Karl Ernst was. These Germaners are troubled by the discrepancies in the statements of Nazi apologists like Rudolf Hess, who says in one breath that only Hitler's quick action saved Germany from the horrors of a civil war causing the loss of thousands of lives and in the next breath merely denying that any more than a group of upper S. A. leaders were implicated in the plot.

Finally, these Germaners say, even admitting the imagination of Joseph Goebbels, one can hardly conceive a plot covering such dimensions.

## Murder Charge Filed Against Neil Myers

NORMAN, Okla., July 18.—(AP)—A murder charge was filed here today against Neil Myers, Okla. youth sought for an investigation into the death of Marian Mills, University of Okla. home beauty queen, in a purported effort to prevent motherhood.

Although preliminary findings of the autopsy have not been disclosed the cause of death, according to Hazel Brown, fraternity house cook at whose home the campus beauty died eight days ago, was a tragedy which followed the use of a quack remedy to escape motherhood.

Young Myers, a junior pharmacy student, vanished after summing a physician to the Braun apartment, and was last reported seen at Brownsville, Texas and Matamoros, Mexico after abandoning his car at Houston.

## NRA Sets Minimum Cost Of Iron Soil Pipes

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Ruling that an emergency exists, NRA yesterday established minimum prices for the cast iron soil pipe industry to be effective for 90 days.

The net minimum price per ton of 2000 pounds, F. O. B. Birmingham, Ala., were fixed at: \$27.50 for extra-heavy weight soil pipe, \$22.50 for medium weight soil pipe, \$21.50 for standard weight soil pipe and, \$21.50 for soil pipe fittings.

These prices are plus published freight rates to destination.

## Bus Rate Hearing Is Under Way At Capitol

TALLAHASSEE, July 18.—(AP)—The State Railroad Commission today will hear the Florida Motor Lines' reply to an order to show why its passenger rates between Tampa and St. Petersburg should not be reduced.

The commission, holding the hearing, will the bus company now in charging \$1 for the trip of approximately 26 miles. The company was ordered to show why its rates should not be reduced to the same scale as that charged in other parts of the state.

California Guards Comprise 6500 Men  
SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 18.—California has 6500 enlisted men and 302 officers in the National Guard who may be called into service in connection with San Francisco and agricultural strikes. In addition to the managers, the Guard has a regiment of 15-millimeter guns, 6 batteries with 4 guns to a battery; a regiment of anti-aircraft guns, 8 airplanes and 1 tank company consisting of 7 tanks, 3 Green and 60 men. The 250th Coast Artillery, a part of the National Guard, has a regiment of 155-millimeter guns.



City News Briefs

Local weather yesterday: High 83; low 73.

Business responsibilities brought Harry M. Pagnon from his summer home at Daytona Beach this morning for a brief stay in Sanford. While here he transacted pending Chamber of Commerce affairs, and announced that he would return on Monday, July 30, to remain over the first of the month.

L. E. Martin of Bradenton, M. E. Thomas and Mr. Gill of Sarasota were in Sanford yesterday afternoon and evening inspecting the municipally owned Mayfair Hotel with the view either of purchasing it outright or asking the City Commissioners for a lease-option agreement. They left for Daytona late last night from which point they were expected to make a statement here today or tomorrow.

George H. Cairns, former Sanford city manager who has been residing in Gainesville since he left here, has been appointed Gainesville city manager, succeeding W. A. Ford who had resigned. Mr. Cairns, a former president and vice-president of the Florida League of Municipalities, was Gainesville's city engineer from 1916 to 1921, and city manager from 1921 to 1927. He is well known in Sanford and throughout Florida as one of the state's leading civil engineers.

A two-day outing at Daytona Beach next Wednesday and Thursday was decided upon by members of Seminole Chapter Future Farmers of America when they met at the home of Mrs. E. Johnson, their instructor, on Tuesday night. During their meeting, they were entertained by their string band, an organization which will accompany the boys to Daytona Beach.

Edolph Chapman, prominent local grower and high Masonic official in Florida, is expected to return to Sanford in tonight or tomorrow morning from points in the East and South where he has been conducting business of the Grand Lodge of Florida Masons with a vacation trip, which included many visits with relatives. Mr. Chapman has been visiting Masonic homes in Pennsylvania, New York state, and Ohio as an official of the Grand Lodge.

One of this city's newest residents, C. E. Sheppard who has been residing in Orlando for some time, is also one of its beautification enthusiasts. Mr. Sheppard, formerly connected with the Record Company at St. Augustine but now with the H. and W. E. Devco Co., of Jacksonville, moved into his own home on Orange Avenue yesterday with his wife and daughter. But, during recent visits, preparatory to moving to Sanford, he authorized the planting of dozens of shrubs and trees which now form part of a beautiful plan.

A series of smothering attacks on Communist strongholds was made here yesterday by brave challenging citizens who styled themselves "Victims."

The attacks followed by wholesale arrests, came close on the heels of a sudden break in the general labor strike which had paralyzed metropolitan San Francisco's economic life.

## Affair Has No Significance As Far As Organized Labor Is Concerned, He Says

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—William A. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor today asserted that the general strike at San Francisco was neither ordered by nor authorized by the A. F. O. L. and has not significance as far as organized labor is concerned.

Green explained that there had been some confusion in the public mind and that he believed that some explanation from his to clear up the situation was in order.

"The strike in San Francisco," he said "is local in character, possessing no national significance. It originated with the workers directly involved. Through an assumption of authority growing out of certain autonomous rights conferred upon local organizations their representatives ordered the strike and they must accept the full responsibility for this action. The American Federation of Labor neither ordered the strike nor authorized it. At no time has its counsel been solicited or its services requested. But even though the A. F. O. L. is not directly involved, its officers and members are deeply concerned over the existing situation and are hoping for a speedy and satisfactory settlement."

Meanwhile at San Francisco two vital conferences were called today in efforts to reach an immediate settlement of the general strike.

Mediators, encouraged by the strikers' offer of arbitration, sought ways and means of bringing union representatives and employers together for a quick termination of the walkout involving 100,000 men in the bay region.

Ship-owners were to consider a proposal of the general strike committee for the mediation of the maritime strike involving 22,000 workers along the Pacific Coast.

Ship-owners previously had agreed to arbitrate with the union, but they had refused arbitration with some other striking maritime unions.

Expanding their position they asserted that the nine other unions were not representative of their trade.

Mayor Rossi and other mediators also gathered.

A demand that the general strike be called off was made by Seattle employers.

The food blockade in the bay region meanwhile was broken with trucks bringing in large loads of fresh produce, meats, and other foodstuffs.

At Seattle, strikers and sympathizers, led by police to number 1,200, jammed a pier here today, but were repulsed by guards equipped with tear gas bombs. Nine ships of a pier were being loaded by non-union men behind police lines.

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## LOCAL WEATHER

As reported by U. S. Station for 50 lower readings each morning at 6:00 o'clock.

July	High	Low
1	84	70
2	84	70
3	84	70
4	84	70
5	84	70
6	84	70
7	84	70
8	84	70
9	84	70
10	84	70
11	84	70
12	84	70
13	84	70
14	84	70
15	84	70
16	84	70
17	84	70
18	84	70
19	84	70
20	84	70
21	84	70
22	84	70
23	84	70
24	84	70
25	84	70
26	84	70
27	84	70
28	84	70
29	84	70
30	84	70
31	84	70



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HOLLAND L. DEAN Editor

GORDON DEAN Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1934

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

MAKE YOUR CHOICE: Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Matthew 6:19-21.

LATIN-AMERICAN IDYLL

I have her for my love who is dark-kinned, full-lipped, and winsy in the night, afraid I will cross again the Equator to the north where women are white as deep-sea fish. I whisper through her hair and dand' nightmares up the sultry night. "No, no, I shall be here long enough." I shut my eyes and see her face, while above us in the dark and trees we know around which in the wind on their long stems like val-tines, smelling out our son's son's breath. When it is day she picks the flame flower. She will have me wear between one and hair, and goe' her way along the river, hunting salad leaves. When it is noon we lie on mats and in the waking evening I am led through brush and stinging bugs into the hills, where, standing broken and earth-ate the ruins of her ancient people. The falling altars wrench me cry from my throat. The laughing stone snake working state from the earth and through the grass, give me the slight fear of my little, solemn. We walk home, we bathe away the day's sun. In some broom splashing the hot water. afraid of what dark thing may climb to bite our legs. Then is the night look and insects commencing in the grass and the sand waving arches above our heads. then I see whinnying again, fearful I will leave, and I say low and surely, "I will stay long enough." H. Wade Villet.

Sanford Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. J. B. Sterling left yesterday for Chattanooga, N. Y., where she will join her daughter, Clarissa, and spend the summer. Clarissa has been touring the West with her aunt and uncle and the entire party will make many trips over the New England states by automobile on returning home. Miss Abbie Doolittle has returned to her home in Geneva after a pleasant visit of some length in Tallahassee. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry delightfully entertained a number of their friends and acquaintances at Twin Lakes recently with their new Victoria. Miss Annie Lee of Sanford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vaughan, at their home in Geneva. A letter from Mrs. F. L. Woodruff, who is at Clyde, N. C., bears the intelligence that the air is cool and bracing and that they expect to spend several weeks. Mrs. B. A. Howard and family, Mrs. Roy Symes and family, and Mrs. John Meisch and family have returned from an outing at Daytona Beach where they all enjoyed the salt breezes. Cruise Barnes has returned from a trip through the West where he attended the Elks' convention at Denver and visited many points of interest. A. V. French, Florida commissioner to the Panama Exposition, is in Jacksonville today on business. M. P. Lips is assisting in the of-

Snake Bites

The report from Tarpon Springs that another child has been bitten by a rattlesnake revives anew the feeling that something ought to be done about man's worst enemy. This was the third snake bite reported in Pinellas county since the heavy rains and high water of several weeks ago. Other counties throughout central Florida have had similar experiences with snakes recently.

The two most dangerous types of snakes in Florida are the rattlesnake and the water moccasin, though practically every snake known to man abounds in this subtropical climate. But Florida's sluggish rivers and still lakes with their water hyacinths and tall grasses are particularly conducive to moccasin propagation while the drier uplands, where the pines and palmettos grow, afford an excellent feeding ground for rattlers.

There are, of course, many kinds of snakes in Florida which serve a useful purpose. Some of them kill rats, crickets, moles, bugs, and insects and rodents of all kinds which are a constant nuisance to our farmers. Some of them, too, will attack and kill the more dangerous types of snakes such as rattlers. But so far as we know the rattlesnake and moccasin serve no useful purpose. And they are extremely dangerous to human beings.

It seems to us that a deliberate campaign on the part of the residents of central Florida to exterminate these pests might well attain worthwhile results. If some civic club were to offer ten cents a head for rattlesnakes, we feel sure that with the amount of unemployment now existing, remarkable headway against these reptiles might be made. And with the FERA employing thousands of laborers throughout central Florida, considerable progress could be made from this source.

It may seem a hopeless task to rid this state of all its venomous reptile. When actually looking for them, they are difficult to find. They live in holes in the ground, and are remarkably adept at hiding in weeds and behind shrubs, but they get rid of mosquitoes in Cuba. Epidemics have been controlled by getting rid of disease germs no larger than a thousandth part of a needle point. The same thing could be done for snakes. But until this is done, bear in mind that the snakes are out. Be careful in the woods. And if bitten, suck the wound, and get to a doctor as soon as possible.

A Strange Acrostic

Editor & Publisher, which has recently been digging around among some old files in preparation for its Golden Jubilee Number, has unearthed some old things published in the newspapers of many years ago, which are extremely interesting today. From the premier edition of the McKeesport (Pa.) News, which is also celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, Editor & Publisher lifts a strange literary curiosity. It is a specimen of alliteration in an acrostic which employed the entire alphabet. Such plays on words were common in the early 19th century, but now are seldom seen. The author of the following is unknown: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly, by battles, bester'd Brigade, Cossack commander cannonading came, Dealing destruction's devastating doom. Every endeavor engineers essay. For fame, for fortune, fighting furious fray, Generals 'gainst generals grapple, great God! How honors Heaven heroic hardihood! Intrepid, indeterminate in all, Kinemen kill kinemen, kindred kindred kill! Labor low levels loftiest, longest lines, Men march 'mid mounds, 'mid moles, 'mid murderous mines. Now noisy numbers notice night! Of outward obstacles, opposing ought, Poor patriots, partly purchased, partly pressed, Quite quaking, quickly, quarter 'quod Reason returns, religion's right re-bounds, Sorrow stops such sanguinary sounds, True to the Turk, triumph to thy trait! Unjust, unwise, unmerciful Ukraine! Vanish vain victory, vanish victory vain! Why wish we warfare? wherefore welcome were Verres, Vimeses, Xanthus, Xavere? Yeh, ye youths, ye youths, yield your yell! Zeno's, Zarpator's Zoroaster's zeal, And all attracting against arms appeal."

Sanford Twenty Years Ago

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THE RISE OF TAXATION

UNITED STATES NEWS

The largest single check which Mr. American Public writes each year is made payable to the tax collector.

Last year the check for the payment of taxes in the United States was \$9,000,000,000. That was more money than was spent for food or clothes or automobiles or any other one item.

According to private estimates, taken last year, 20 percent of the national income, \$1 out of every \$5 that was earned, Figure compiled by William Fortune, of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, set the national income for last year at \$45,000,000,000. The tax collector took \$9,000,000,000 of it.

The federal government itself collected approximately \$3,000,000,000 last year. Piled on top of the federal taxes are all the levies laid by states, counties, cities, and towns which amount to \$5,000,000,000.

Of course, the \$9,000,000,000 which Mr. Fortune estimates went into taxes does not cover the whole cost of government last year. Many branches of government activity are not covered by taxes. Some day these excess expenditures which are now financed with borrowed money will have to be repaid. Then the tax collector will take still deeper into the national income, unless other means are found.

Except for taxes, nobody knows very certainly how the income of all Americans is spent. One of the first attempts to find out was the Bureau of Census' so-called census of retail distribution undertaken in 1927. Another set of estimates was made in President Hoover's study of social trends. Assuming that America still spends its nickels, dimes, and dollars about as it did in 1929-30, this is what would be the average dollar earned last year.

The first and biggest part would go to pay taxes. This would amount to 20 cents, leaving 80 cents left to be spent. The study of social trends indicates that this 80 cents is broken up for a score of different uses ranging from tobacco to medical attention. Food takes about 17 cents out of the average dollar, a slice almost as big as that taken by taxes. Clothes take another 9 cents, and rent compares in with a score of different uses ranging from tobacco to medical attention. Food takes about 17 cents out of the average dollar, a slice almost as big as that taken by taxes. Clothes take another 9 cents, and rent compares in with a score of different uses ranging from tobacco to medical attention.

Next in line comes America's luxury necessities, automobiles. They take 6 cents out of every dollar earned, to pay for the new car, and the upkeep and use of the old ones. Five cents is necessary to pay the fuel and light bills. Household furnishings cost

WRITER VIEWS NAZI PURGE AS JUNKER BREAK

(Continued from page one) verse characters as Schleicher, Strasser, Hubert Von Bose, Franz von Papen, Secretary Erich Klagesner, Catholic leader, Gustav von Kahr, the former Bavarian dictator who put down the "putsch" in 1933, and Lieutenant Schulerger. What seems more likely is that Hitler knew one day of reckoning for desperate movements was unavoidable. The Chancellor knew that Roehm was disgruntled because his demands that the Nazi Storm Troopers be taken into the Reichswehr had been turned down. The Chancellor realized that the S. A. radicals wanted a second revolution because they felt that they had been cheated out of the fruit of their victory and wanted such people as Werner von Blomberg, Count Schwerin von Krosigk and the Finance Minister, Dr. Kurt Schumler, removed from the Cabinet. Hitler thought, too, that the public treasury could no longer stand the expense of financing their many thousands of brown shirts, and a drastic reduction along this course was unavoidable. The Nazi leader perceived that Roehm would fight to the end against such measures, which

Sanford Twenty Years Ago

mean the decrease of his power and importance. Consequently, Hitler determined on good Nazi principles to strike first before anyone was aware the blow was coming. At the same time, the Chancellor made up his mind to lay low the foes of a dictatorship not only among S. A. leaders like Roehm, but monarchs like those around von Papen, and Catholic leaders like Klagesner. For the time, Hitler, by these methods of terrorism, to all out was appearance fortified his power. The opposition might as well as the left, had been driven underground, but Hitler had to pay a high price for access. Thousands of emigrated S. A. men do not want to be thrown on the streets this winter when port is a possibility of these troops. They will be ready to listen to Communist propaganda. Thousands of other Germans have been shocked by the brutal methods employed in suppressing the alleged revolt. No longer can

Sale Of Liquor Legal In 4 Counties If Repeal Is Passed

(continued from page one)

play dry, while any one of the wet counties can vote itself dry or to remain wet. Until other counties thus vote themselves wet, therefore, repeal will apply only to the four wet counties.

But there is a provision in the repeal amendment that it shall make effective all laws regarding intoxicating liquors which were on the statute books before Dec. 31, 1918. That means the Florida package law, which was passed by the legislature in 1916 and was in effect for three years.

Nazi orators extoll their "bloodless revolution." The week-end revolution of June 30, which an English paper stated seemed more worthy of Oriental despotism like Abdul Hamid's, or the medieval monarchy of Richard III, than a modern nation priding itself on its kultur, revealed the true nature of Nazi dictatorship to a good many Germans who are now unconsciously asking whose turn is coming next.

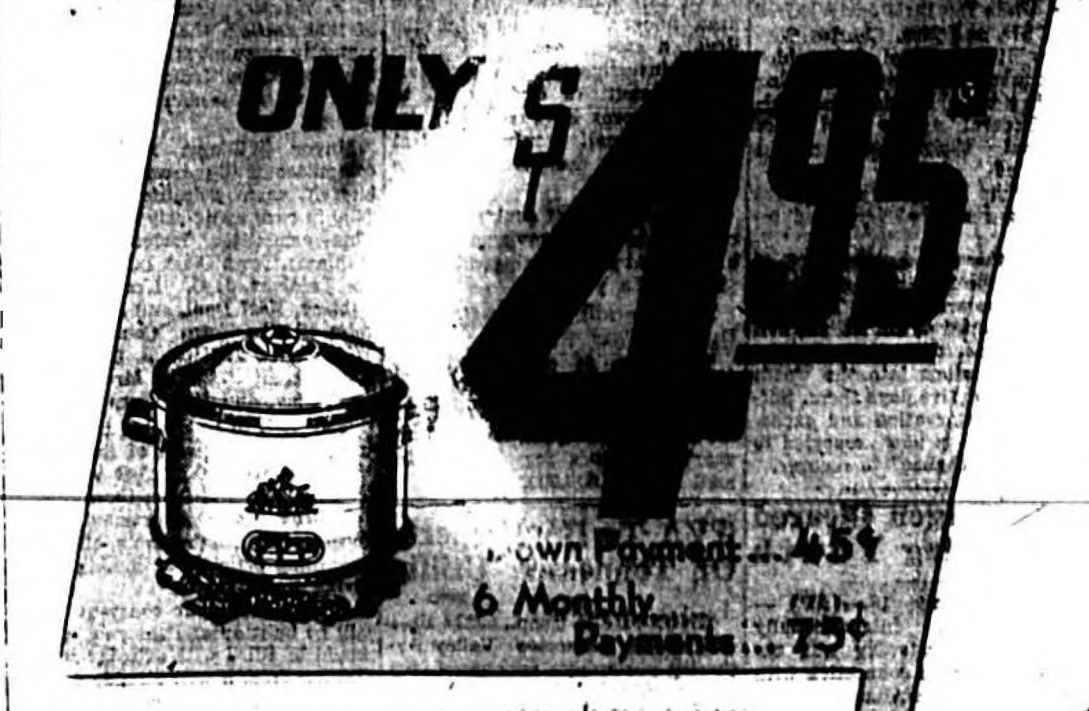
Meanwhile, the whole basis of the Hitler rule has been transformed. Henceforth the Nazi leaders will primarily rely on the Reichswehr and the S. S. (his black bodyguard), numbering some 100,000 men, rather than his Brown Shirts, the S. A., the foundation of his power. In the future, Hitler seems likely to align himself more and more with industrialist Junkers. Those who do not like it will have to go. Hitler's leadership in Germany has gone back to the days before 1914. Hitler no longer leads a National Socialist State, but a conservative military regime supported by the guns of the Reichswehr and the money bags of the industrialists. Such is the meaning of June 30.

The federal taxes fell most heavily on five states, New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and California. From these five states the federal government took more than half of its total internal revenue. New York paid the most—\$561,924,808.

At the other end of the scale, 11 states lumped together failed to contribute 1 percent of all federal taxes. These states were Arizona, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Vermont, Wyoming, Arkansas, Mississippi, Nevada, Utah, and Montana.

The NESCO Electric

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The electric casserole that cooks a whole meal with speed, in the kitchen or at the table. Roasts, bakes, boils and stews. Excellent for cooking fresh vegetables by the new waterless cooking method. Attractively finished in ivory or green. Buy it... and cook with the extra electricity under your new electric rates. At Our Show Rooms or Your Favorite Electric Dealer.

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For That Afternoon Tired & Thirsty Feeling Try COLD BEER AT STEVE'S PLACE

HEAT OVERCOMES ICEMAN TULSA, Okla., July 18.—(AP)—Even ice cakes brought no relief from the heat when the mercury reached 106 degrees. An ice company employe, Charley Foreman, was overcome while dispensing ice cakes.

GYPSY QUEEN DEAD BALTIMORE, July 18.—(AP)—Lena Frank, queen of the Brazilian gypsy tribe, died late Sunday at her home.











Published in Florida's Heart  
The World's Greatest Vegetable  
Spot and Market Garden Land

# The Sanford Herald

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934

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THE WEATHER  
Generally fair tonight and Friday

## BRITAIN WILL INCREASE ITS AIR ARMADA

### Apparent Collapse Of Disarmament Meets Held By Baldwin As Basis Of Decision

LONDON, July 19.—(A.P.)—Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, informed the House of Commons today that the British government has decided on a program of increasing its air force by 41 squadrons during the next five years.

Baldwin said that ever since the World War, Great Britain had taken the lead in pursuing a policy of international disarmament with the result that British armaments had been reduced to a dangerously low level in the hope that others would follow our lead.

## Ed Biggers Urges Dairymen To Visit Farmers Institute

Ed Biggers, local dairyman who is closely associated with state dairy inspectors and officials in every new development for the dairy industry, today urged all dairymen in this section to make arrangements to attend the Dairy Day at the Agricultural Extension Division, Sanford, Florida, next Thursday and Friday.

Dairy Day is next Friday, Mr. Biggers stated, and there will be no less than seven important lectures delivered which should be of interest to every dairyman, he added.

The program for Dairy Day is as follows:

- 8:30 o'clock: "Pasture Management," talk by Dr. W. A. Leake of the Florida Experiment Station.
- 10:00 o'clock: "Silos and Silage Crops for Florida," talk by W. T. Nettles, district agent for the Agricultural Extension Division.
- 11:00 o'clock: Discussion of Food Crops for Florida, led by G. R. Dawson, County Agent for Seminole County.
- 11:30 o'clock: General Assembly meeting.
- 1:30 o'clock: "Pasture Management," talk by Dr. E. Stobbs, chief of the Field Crops Division of the Experiment Station.
- 2:30 o'clock: "Improving the Quality of Florida Beef," talk by W. J. Shady, Live Stock Specialist of the Experiment Station.
- 3:00 o'clock: "Outlets for Florida Beef," talk by Will Ward of the U. S. Experiment Station at Jacksonville.

## CLEVELAND STRIKE KNIFE

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(A.P.)—Cleveland's professional baseball clubs and its attendance record are expected to be an agreement between the players and owners and the strike is expected to end.

## WIRE NEWS

Part of Central Florida...  
The Florida...  
The Florida...  
The Florida...

## IN ACCIDENT



Former King Alfonso of Spain whose automobile figured in an accident near Vienna in which Karl Smetana, a former Nazi editor, was snuffed off. Alfonso's automobile is said to have been side-swiped by an automobile trying to pass him, and Smetana was killed when the car bounced off the former monarch's machine and against the curb.

## OLE OLSON TAKES POSSESSION IN NORTH DAKOTA

### Lieutenant Governor Revokes Langer's Martial Law Order

BISMARCK, N. D. July 19.—Lieutenant Governor Ole Olson, acting governor, took physical possession of the Chief Executive's office at 10:00 o'clock today. He merely walked into the office accompanied by two friends.

National Guardsmen at the same time were posted in the corridors of the State House. There was no disturbance.

Olson immediately posted a proclamation in the corridors revoking a special session of the legislature called by William Langer ousted governor. The doors of the two assemblies were locked.

Adjutant General Earl Series who announced that he would stand behind Olson was in his offices downstairs.

Legislators called by Langer were arriving in the city but it is not known whether they would attempt to assemble outside the State House.

Reports were heard of possible mob violence but on the surface all was calm.

Rumors were current that Langer partisans were concentrating in various parts of the state ready to march on the capital to rally around Langer.

Langer, after the Supreme Court ousted him, declared martial law. Olson revoked this command yesterday.

## REFOUNDING APPROVED

MIAMI, July 19.—(A.P.)—Circuit Judge Paul D. Burns Tuesday indicated the city's proposed \$250,000 refunding bond issue. The action followed presentation by State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne on behalf of the state of 16 objections.

## Pensacola City Council Proposes New Plan Of Taxation To Raise Finances

PENSACOLA, July 19.—(A.P.)—The city council today proposed a new plan of taxation to raise finances. The plan is to increase the millage rate on land from 10 to 15 mills, and to increase the millage rate on personal property from 10 to 15 mills. The plan also provides for a 10 percent increase in the millage rate on real estate.

## FRISCO STRIKE EVENTS LAD TO NEW DEAL BY GOVERNMENT

### British Public Opinion Reflected In Press Blames Labor Code Of NRA For Trouble

LONDON, July 19.—The Rooseveltian "New Deal" blamed by British public opinion, reflected in the press Tuesday, for events in the San Francisco general strike.

The populace, recalling the general strike in London in 1926, kept eagerly in touch with the news.

The dollar weakened slightly on exchange, the pound being quoted at \$5.04 1-8 against \$5.03 7-8 Monday. Speculators feared it would drop if the strike continues.

The Daily Telegraph commented: "Two things are amazing; firstly, that a supreme effort to effect peace should be delayed so long; and secondly, that a modern community should have shown so little ability to counter a situation foreseen for weeks. It is the first concerted thrust against the NRA."

The Morning Post said: "The strikers' methods are as cruel and criminal as can be imagined. We hope that the Pacific shops will refuse to be starved and blackmailed into surrender. It seems General Johnson has yet to learn the full possibilities of trade unionism."

The Daily Herald: "Dock workers ceased work because the employers refused to operate under the labor code of the NRA. Other organized workers feel the dock men are 100 percent right."

(Continued on Page Two)

## New Trade Body Book Is Well Received

Chamber of Commerce officials were pleased today over the reception which is being given throughout Florida by the press and individuals to the trade body's new folder, "Sanford, the Port of Central Florida," recently issued as part of a new campaign to establish this city as the ideal distributing center for this section of the state.

Among the communications received is one from Linton E. Allen, executive vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank at Orlando; G. E. Gilliland, secretary of the DeLand Chamber of Commerce, and J. L. Ingley, vice-president of the Sanford-Atlantic National Bank.

Chas. E. Wynne, vice-president of the Atlantic National Bank at Jacksonville, wrote that his bank will feature the "Port of Central Florida" in one of its advertisements in the Times-Union and Jacksonville Journal late next month. Mr. Wynne also requested several additional copies of the folder so that he might distribute them to customers of the bank whom he believes to be interested in warehouse and distribution facilities in Sanford.

## NRA JEWELRY CODE IS DEFIED BY GOVERNMENT

### Manufacturers Say His Company Will Not Pay Assessment Or Take Any Dictation

NEW YORK, July 19.—(A.P.)—Norman C. Norman, partner in a jewelry manufacturing firm, has notified the jewelry code authority that the company will neither pay a \$100 assessment nor "take any advice or dictation from the NRA."

"We have not at any time signed the President's re-employment agreement," said Norman's letter, on behalf of Charles M. Levy and sons. "We have never signed the code. We have never displayed the Blue Eagle. As a matter of fact we would not permit the bird to be hung on our wall."

"We did not ask for a partnership with Mr. Roosevelt or the new Administration. We would not care to have them as partners as they have never invested money in our business."

"We absolutely refuse to take any advice or dictation from the NRA or any of its employees. We do not think the NRA, which knows nothing about our business, can tell us how to run it."

"We deny that the code authority or the government has the right to assess us for \$100 to maintain an organization, the principle of which we do not believe in and which we have never joined."

## Ex-Ku Klux Klan Official Gets 5 Year Prison Term

JACKSONVILLE, July 19.—(A.P.)—Edward Young Clarke, former Ku Klux Klan official, was sentenced here today to five years, and his wife to two years in federal prisons for using the mails to defraud in connection with the organization of Easkaye, Inc., a fraternal order. Mrs. Clarke collapsed as Federal Judge A. V. Long pronounced sentence.

## County Agent Dawson Addresses Kiwanians

Outlining his plans as County Agent, C. R. Dawson appeared before Sanford Kiwanians at the Montezuma Hotel Wednesday noon as guest speaker, to offer the co-operation of his office in any cub endeavor, and to ask for support in making his office a busy clearing house patronized by all of the residents of the county.

His talk came after Kiwanian Karl Lehmann had welcomed Dr. H. D. Smith as the club's "baby" member, bringing the club's membership to 49.

The Kiwanians voted to join with New Smyrna Kiwanians at Coronado Beach next Thursday afternoon and evening for an afternoon of swimming, games, and other amusements which will be topped off by a fish fry.

Kiwanian S. E. Andrews of the Boy Scout committee reported that steps were being taken to provide adequate cabins for the Scouts at their Silver Lake camp.

As a musical feature of the program, Mrs. George R. Harden, soprano, offered two vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Margaret Davis at the piano.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Hayden, Miss Davis, Mr. Dawson, and Henry Hildner of Lakeland as guests, and Kiwanians S. F. Doudney, who presided, F. S. Lawson, Peter Schall, Bill DuBois, Howard Overlin, E. A. Smith, F. R. Wilson, L. T. Doss, Arthur Branan, E. C. Moore, Gordon Barnett, V. A. Spear, R. W. War, L. Thary, W. E. Coleman, W. B. Zachary, E. J. Nix, Howard Long, E. L. Hoy, A. D. Smalley, Harry Woodruff, M. E. Goodrum, Dave Bonista, W. A. Cooper, T. L. Dumas, J. L. Hurr, E. B. Randall, Jr., Ray Fox, Karl Lehmann, J. L. Kestonette, J. D. Jenkins, E. E. Andrews, E. D. Caswell, J. G. Moore, T. E. Simpson, and E. E. Leary.

## First Strikers Never Returned

By The Associated Press  
The strikers in the first great walkout on record never did go back on their jobs. They were the Israelites who worked in Egyptian brick factories. The Bible tells that Pharaoh ordered them to furnish the straw for the bricks instead of getting it from their taskmasters. They objected. Having found a leader in Moses, they walked out toward the promised land—and never returned.

## CONDITIONS IN SOUTHWEST HELD AS DEPLORABLE

### Nature Seems To Have Walked Out On Mankind, Seen Helpless

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—(A.P.)—General drought in the great Southwest is paralyzing industry, creating want, destroying property and bringing untold suffering. And mankind is almost helpless in its hands. Nature seems to have walked out on mankind.

Vegetation refuses to grow. Streams have stopped running. Springs, never before failing in the memory of early settlers, are dry. Trees, with leaves blighted, shriveling and falling with every gust of furnace-hot air, produce little or no shade.

Cattle, starved for proper nourishment, languish visibly. Clouds still will not form in the skies or, if they form, refuse to disgorge any moisture. Soak turned to dust, drifts over once-fertile grazing lands, unrestrained by grass roots that are brittle and crumbling.

The sun works overtime, producing almost unbelievable heat. Some idea of it can be gained from yesterday's announcement of the Topeka, Kan., weather observer, who said that only twice in 27 days has the temperature failed to reach 98 degrees, only four times has it fallen below 70 degrees at night.

In the last week alone, the average daily maximum temperature has been 107 degrees. Temperature maximums in scattered communities have been 114 degrees often sometimes as high as 117 degrees.

The produce truck has been replaced on the highways by the water wagon. There is little produce to ship but farmers are trying feverishly to keep stock alive. Many are failing.

The Kansas City livestock market has had the greatest cattle run in its history—animals rushed to the butcher because they cannot be kept alive on the pastures. There were reports in Oklahoma City today that 600 head of western Oklahoma cattle had been shot, humanely, after a futile search for water. Hundreds of others were being moved slung by across burning plains, gasping for breath, in search of greener pastures. Hundreds of carloads were moving eastward by rail.

Grasshoppers and bugs innumerable were an added scourge. Arkansas farmers who have just repaid South Dakota for its aid during the drought families of 1930 were threatened today with an even worse blight.

In the Fort Smith center of the north and west Arkansas sector a seasonal record of 106.3 degrees was made yesterday, the third consecutive day of similar temperatures.

State and county officials described the prolonged dry hot spell as already approaching the 1930 intensity.

Recalling the late summer drought of 1930 which brought food riots at England, Arkansas and caused a heat-scourged state to pray for rain, officials of Fort Smith said the heat wave was the worst in the city's history.

## WHITNEY ESTATE VALUED

NEW YORK, July 19.—(A.P.)—Harry Payne Whitney, sportsman, left a net estate of nearly \$23,000,000 when he died in October 1930. A transfer tax appraisal filed today showed the gross value was placed at near \$72,000,000. New York state collected a \$9,900,000 tax. The widow and three children are principal beneficiaries.

## REASONABLE SOLUTION OF STRIKE SEEN

### Roosevelt Expresses Confidence In Common Sense Of Two Opposing Factions

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(A.P.)—President Roosevelt yesterday expressed confidence that "common sense" would bring a "reasonable solution" of the San Francisco general strike.

His message was radioed from the cruiser Houston in the Pacific Ocean and was made public by Secretary Perkins.

It was the President's first public utterance on the walkout which had upset the workaday routine of the California metropolis and has stirred uneasiness over the nation.

"You may say," Miss Perkins quoted the President, "that I have expressed to you and to the public my confidence that common sense and good order will prevail on all sides of this controversy and that I have full confidence in the board (the federal longshoremen's board) and its agencies to arrive at a reasonable solution."

Secretary Perkins did not comment on the message but on its face it apparently also was an indirect appeal by the President to the warring factions to compose their differences.

Many requests from officials and business organizations in San Francisco have asked the President to interrupt his vacation voyage and return to the United States to take personal charge of the efforts to end the strike.

Secretary Perkins yesterday reviewed events which led to the general walkout but she avoided predictions as to what might happen, or expressions of opinion about recent developments. She did say, however, that the vote by the general strike committee for arbitration "indicated a spirit of reasonableness."

The secretary said attempts to prevent the general strike had failed because ship owners and marine workers could not reach an agreement to arbitrate their differences.

Had this breach been patched, she said, the longshoremen's dispute, connected only indirectly with the seamen's strike, probably would have been submitted to arbitration.

She said some of the deep water shipowners rejected proposals for outright arbitration but had agreed to deal with representatives of the striking seamen chosen through elections under the auspices of the longshoremen's board.

The marine unions, the secretary added, turned down this plan because there was no certainty that questions not settled in the employer-employee negotiations would be submitted to arbitration.

The secretary was asked whether an attempt had been made by federal officials to "bring pressure upon the shipowners to accept" (Continued on Page Five)

## Wheels Of Business Move In Frisco As Walk-Out Collapses



### City News Briefs

Local weather yesterday; High 89; low 77.

James M. Carson, prominent Miami attorney who was a candidate for governor of Florida some years ago, was in Sanford this morning en route from Tallahassee to Miami. Mr. Carson appeared before the Supreme Court at Tallahassee in the interests of Dan Mahoney, publisher of the Miami Daily News, and Vernon Hawthorne, charged with a violation of the primary election laws.

Arthur Branan, cashier of the Sanford-Atlantic National Bank, is scheduled to leave here late today for Macon, Ga., where he will join his family and spend a 10-day vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Branan also will accompany their son, Bill, to Camp Foster near Jacksonville, where he will serve as mascot for the 123rd Infantry United States National Guard during its encampment there.

Drive for \$1300 in cash with which to purchase materials for the swimming pool proposed for Oviedo was felt here this morning as several members of the committee of 13 named to raise the funds visited stores and office buildings asking for donations. Contributions were forthcoming in nearly every case, and Mayor Wm. E. Williams of Oviedo expressed the opinion that the funds would be raised in a short time.

C. M. Boyd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boyd, 506 Magnolia Avenue, has been accepted for service in the United States Marine Corps. It was learned here today. The youth, a graduate of Seminole High School this year, was accepted through the Savannah office. He was transferred to Paris Island, S. C. for preliminary training in the duties and customs of the Sea Soldiers before being assigned to a post, ship or station for duty.

Rattlesnake stories still come to the attention of The Herald. This one was related by H. B. Durham, driver for Dr. C. W. Baker's milk truck. Mr. Durham was delivering milk in the vicinity of the S. F. Doudney home on South Melonville Avenue early Saturday morning when he spied a big snake. After he had killed it, he discovered that it not only had rattles and a button and was five and one-half feet long, but that it was 17 inches around.

Sheriff J. F. McClelland returned from Marianna late last night accompanied by Robert Burns, young white youth, who (Continued on Page Four)

## Pressure Of Federal, State, City Governments Brings Slow Death To Situation

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—(A.P.)—The wheels of business in the San Francisco metropolitan area moved again today under the relaxing brakes of the general strike.

Under pressure of federal, state, and city governments, the general walkout gave indications of collapsing rapidly.

The strike "Strategy Committee" of Alameda in which half a million of the areas 1,300,000 residents reside, announced that a vote would be taken at Oakland tonight on a proposal to end the walkout.

Resumption of East Bay transportation service controlled by the Key Route system, including the ferryboats on the bay employing 900 men, was announced for tomorrow by the carmen's strike committee.

More street cars rolled, shops were reopened, and food and gasoline service neared normal in San Francisco.

Speeding the collapse of the giant strike were two succinct statements—one from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and the other from Mayor Angelo Rossi—to the same effect: "There will be no arbitration until the unions first call off the strike."

Said Johnson, who yesterday became definitely associated with and spokesman for the National Longshoremen's Board: "I am here to do what the national government can do to settle this trouble. It is their job in the first instance. But the federal government cannot act under the continued coercion of a general strike. The first step to peace and agreement is to lift that strike. Until that is done I have nothing to offer."

Said Rossi: "In the presence of a general strike nothing can be accomplished. That strike must be ended." Ralls by vigilantes and police on reputed communist hangouts continued yesterday.

Governor Frank Merriam, two municipal judges and prosecutors lent impetus to the drive to rid San Francisco of communist agitators. Vigilantes, believed to be the same band of union men that wrecked four alleged communist halls yesterday, raided headquarters of the North Beach Workers' Association Division 18 of the communist party.

When police arrived the hall's interior was wreckage and the raiders had left. Officers seized communist literature.

## TAMPA NURSE SPEAKS

LAKELAND, July 19.—Miss Jule Graves of Tampa, district supervisor of nurses for the state board of health, spoke before the Florida Nurses and Professional Women's club here Tuesday, explaining the program being put in effect to reduce the maternal death rate in Florida.

She said that the program is to have a law passed giving a bonus for each child he may be the father of after his 14th child. "Unfortunately, I am his second wife and the mother of 10 of his children, no one of whom he is supporting or helping to support, although they were all awarded to him by a court decision. Two of the oldest have been contributing to his support until five months ago."

"And I have been cooking and washing to send the younger ones to school, and am proud to say that everyone made his or her grade all OK the last school term. And Mr. Baucum, my needy father, refused to keep them just three weeks during the school vacation. Nor is he keeping or supporting but one of his bearded 21, as all the others by his first wife are grown up and looking out for themselves."

"Although my 10 children and myself have had a hard struggle at times we have always managed to eat three good meals a day and (Continued on Page Three)

## Second Wife Of Father Of 21 Children Says He Is Taking Too Much Credit

LAKELAND, July 19.—J. H. Baucum of Bowling Green, father of 21 children and expecting another by his third wife, took too much credit upon himself when he asked President Roosevelt for a paternal bonus of \$5 per month for each child over 14 children, according to Mrs. Agnes Williams of Fort Myers. Mrs. Williams was Baucum's second wife and mother of 10 of his children.

According to a written statement by Mrs. Williams, the bonus seeking father is supporting only one of his 21 children while the older ones are actually contributing to his support. On top of this, Mrs. Williams has been cooking and washing to send her younger children to school although their custody was awarded to Baucum by a court decision.

But let Mrs. Williams tell her own story in her own manner. She writes in the Associated Press in care of the Fort Myers News-Press: "I notice with much interest an article in last Sunday's paper regarding J. H. Baucum of Bowling Green, asking President Roosevelt to have a law passed giving a bonus for each child he may be the father of after his 14th child. "Unfortunately, I am his second wife and the mother of 10 of his children, no one of whom he is supporting or helping to support, although they were all awarded to him by a court decision. Two of the oldest have been contributing to his support until five months ago."

## ASSIONS CRIMINAL CASES

BARTOW, July 19.—The July term docket of criminal court was sounded Monday before Judge Mark O'Quin and 40 cases were set for trial, starting Monday, July 23. County Solicitor Manuel M. Glover stated that he did not expect the term to last over a week.

## LOCAL WEATHER

As reported by G. F. Dunbar for 24 hour period ending each morning at 8:00 o'clock.

July	High	Low	Wind
1	84	75	SE
2	86	75	SE
3	86	75	SE
4	86	75	SE
5	86	75	SE
6	86	75	SE
7	86	75	SE
8	86	75	SE
9	86	75	SE
10	86	75	SE
11	86	75	SE
12	86	75	SE
13	86	75	SE
14	86	75	SE
15	86	75	SE
16	86	75	SE
17	86	75	SE
18	86	75	SE
19	86	75	SE
20	86	75	SE
21	86	75	SE
22	86	75	SE
23	86	75	SE
24	86	75	SE
25	86	75	SE
26	86	75	SE
27	86	75	SE
28	86	75	SE
29	86	75	SE
30	86	75	SE
31	86	75	SE