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Editorials On the Day's News

written (Wednesday) there are three developments in the current strike situation-one hopeful, one cynically amusing, and one disturb-

of the costly Chrysler sit-down strike, and the accompanying settlement of the much less extensive Reo strike.

The dispute in the Chrysler strike was over the closed shot. Each side claims to have won John L. Lewis' CiO says it got what it wanted, which was recognition as EXCLUSIVE bargaining agent for Chrysler workers. The Chrysler corporation says it DIDN'T—that in the settlement CiO was granied bargaining rights only for its own members, which are asserted to be a minority of Chrysler workers.

The important thing to the country as a whole is that the strike, with all its explosive possibilities, is over. The Chrysler settlement gets the sparks just that much gets the sparks just that gets the spark

DEVELOPMENT No. 2: The U. S. senate votes con

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OSHAWA, Ont., April 10— (Canadian Press)—Sixty men and women workers of the strike-clos-ed General Motors of Canada plant walked without molestation THE BIG development, and a definition of the costly Chrysler sit-down through a picket line today and the accompanying set-

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of the royal ramily."

The gay, 34-year-old Nicholas,
at odds with Carol, chose the role
of a private citizen in a final showdown rather than give up his commongr wife and their two-year-old
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Chief Justice Hughes, 75 Tomorrow, Gives no Sign of Plan to Retire

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES

WASHINGTON, April 10—(AP)

— Charles Evan Hughes, chief justice of the United States, will be 75 years old tomorrow.

Today he called the usual secret weekly conference of the nine justices, four of whom are older than their chief. The meeting may result in final determination of the constitutionality of the national labor relations act.

Mr. Hughes declined to make any statement concerning his attainment of that are which he once said could be more easily defended than 70 as a compulsory refirement period for justices.

Whether he has changed his mind about that, Mr. Hughes alone knows, but he has given no indication that he inlends to retire. Since he became chief justice in 1930 he has not missed a day in court through illness.

Twenty years ago he observed his birthday by including a speech in praise of Woodrow Wilson, who had defeated him for the presidency the previous November, War had been declared five days before and the nation was mobilizing.

Addressing the Dwight alumni association in New York, Mr. Hughes said then: "We have tonight a condition in

"We have tonight a condition in which we are realizing what our democracy means and the tests to which it is subject. We speak of the orinciples underlying our institutions."

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WAYS, Ga., April 10.—(AP)— Motor company will demonstrate wages, production and competi-

"Labor union organizations are the worst thing that ever struck the earth because they take away a man's independence," Ford said, "Financiers are behind the unions and their object is to kill compe-tition so as to reduce the income of workers, and eventually bring on war."

The 73-year-old Detroit manufacturer in an interview at his winter home here reiterated charges that war seeking financiers are backing labor unions. He asserted also his company has been "biolding down" production so as not to take advantage of strike beset competitors.

Ford said Wednesday he never would recognize the United Automobile Workers association or any other union for collective bargain ing. He declined comment today on announced plans of the U. A. W. A. to unionize his planta despite this statement.

"When this strike mess is over," Ford said, "we'll demonstrate some real competition in quantity production with new methods that will call for more skill, higher wages, and a larger number of employes;"

Ford would not say whether he has a definite plan at this time to boost his minimum wage, now at \$6 per day. He recalled that his minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike and the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and least of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company, and last week discussed the strike minimum wage was \$7 per day at the country of the Ford Motor company and the strike men and I."

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WHITMAN STUDENT TOPS ORATORY MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10— (AP)—State police and city detec-tives, questioning Michael O, Swenson, 37, said today he had identified a hand-made revolver abandoned by the suspected killers of a Chehalis, Wash, deputy sher-iff as one he had assembled.

The weapon was found in an au-tomobile believed to have been abandoned by the slayers in their flight after the shooting of Deputy Sheriff R. S. Jackson last Wednes-

Swenson was stopped by officers as he was boarding a steamer docked here and on which he is employed.

Captain of Defectives Joseph Keegan said Swenson told of giving the weapon to "Valter Seelert, alias Pinky Masoa, who is being hunted for questioning in connection with the slaying.

In a signed statement, Keegan said Swenson told of fashioning the firearm out of a .22 callbra single shot rifle, from which the stock was removed, the barrel shortened and a silencer attached. Swenson said the silencer was made while he was was more the stilling.

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SALEM. April 10.—(AP)—William Fifield of Whitman college won first place in the 14th annual Pacific Forensic league extempore speaking contest held last night at Williamette university. His subject was "Can a Nation Remain Neutral in the Next War?"

Sterling Livingston of the University of Southern California placed second and honorable mention went to Clifford Dobler of the University of Idaho.

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BAD CRASH BRINGS ONLY BROKEN LEG

Pledges of Support Include Republicans; Mahoney May Race Steiwer for U. S. Senate.

Defenders Claim Successes in Of to Weaken Gr Rebel Force

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD—
Rounds of political speculation, with Governor Charles H. Martin is the pivot point, occupied potential candidates and othervers as well following the recent addresses and actions of the executive and the subsequent reaction noted in hundreds of letters received daily by him.

These letters from all parts of the state and from responsible efficients are highly commendatory, particularly upon the governor's gland expressed in his Pendleton address last week against sit-down sirikers and upon his refusal to accept the resignation of Dr. Everson of Portland as a member of the board of conciliation became of criticism.

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votes on their side.

They claimed several additional probabiles votes, and forecast that a decision unholding the Wagner law would win their battle for them. It would demonstrate, they said, that a revised court was not needed for auproval of social and economic legislation.

Administration leaders insisted they had more than a majority of the 96 senators pledized to vote for the bill, but they were anxiously awailing the effect of the court's verdict on the labor relations act. The decision may be announced on Monday.

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The Wagner decision was not the only uncertain factor. Almost a dozen senators still were uncommitted, and their colleagues were muziled over which way they would swing.

Even on the lediciary committee, which concluded a month of hearings vesterday, thore were still enough dowlful votes to make it rescaled for both sides to claim utilizate victory in the report to the senate.

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Plan to Snub California's Fiesta

PORTLAND, April 10.—(AP)—
Oregon worked itself into a dither today in some quarters over Portland's Mayor Joseph Carson's saggestion to snub the Golden Gate bridge opening flesta because of California's border inspection laws, while others tossed it off with a smile or a suggestion of arbitration.

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