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Good Evening! ROOSEVELT TO Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

Promised in Behalf of

Agent for Members orporation Agrees to Drop Prosecution of Sit-down Strikars bloom, Wednesday, Pebruary 10 Mrs. Myrtle Wright, 400 Silver street, has violas in full bloom and garden hyacinths budding and biossoming. Both Mrs. Wittrein and Mrs. Wright report the flowers well covered with snow during the un-

Detroit, Feb. 11 (P)-The costlicat strike in American automotive his-tory ended formally today with the signing here at 11:46 a.m. (Eastern standard time) of a peace agree-ment between General Motors cor-poration and the United Automobile Workers union. usual weather. Nature also played a naughty prank on our town. Tired of waiting for the snowdrills to melt away the city yesterday and the day besigning occurred as the strike, stimated to have cost one million follars a day in wages alone to Genfore had gangs of men out spreading dollars a day in wages alone to Gen-the remaining snowdrifts over the eral Motors employes, entered its streets for car tires to soak up. Just as this work was finished the warm Shortly before the agreement was heavy rain came along which would have melted the snow, anyway, But signed, General Motors announced a 5-cent hourly wage increase for all its employes effective February the men got the jobs, so who should

kick? "The bride wore a smart blue ensemble trimmed in white and a matching blue hat," says the society item describing the pretty wed-ding of our bosom copper friend, Walter Thompson, We wonder if he

wore his conventional blue?

also wore his conventional blue? "I sure got a big surprise when I came to town for this legislature." said gibert Bede at the newspaper-men's dinner given by Doc John Evans and his associates last ere-ning. "Walking around town I drop-ped up High street and on the win-dow of the state treasurer's office saw that the words 'State of Or-gon' were painted on the windows in bigger letters than the words 'Rufus C. Holman.' How'd that hap-pen, Rufus?" asked Bede turning to the state treasurer who was sit-ting by. 'O, the darned painter dis-obeyed instructions," said the treas-urer. This matter of our little cas about Washington, Feb, 11 (UB-Chair-man Hatton W. Sümners cancelled a meeting of his house judiciary committee which was scheduled to consider President Roosevelt's judi-cial program today with a cryptic comment that "the visibility is not very good."

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Portland, Peb. 11 (UR)-John and George Bartenstein, twins, will be buried in a double funeral service here February 15. They were T years here February 15. They were T years here February 15. They were T years lod, bachelors, and had lived their totage on the Fred Dowe property lives together. They contracted pneu-monia and were taken to Muknomah hospital January 30. John died Feb-and Mrs. James Biggi and amail ruary 2 and George February 7. They were natives of Germany.

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STAND PAT ON Carey Martin announced yester-iay that the reason he let E. E. Taylor of Silverton beat him to the fraw on the first straw hat in 1937 was because Carey's hat is getting worn out he synchrist is get announced to get a new **JUDICIARY BILI** nited Auto Workers Re-cognized as Bargaining No - Compromise Battle

**Court Reform** 

More Senators Summoned to White House for Conference

Washington, Feb. 11 (P) — New White House conferences prompted administration sources today to fore-cast a no-compromise battle by Pres-ident Roosevelt in behalf of his court reorganization plan.

Summoned to discuss the Roose-velt bill which includes authority to increase the supreme court mem ship to a maximum of 15 justices were:

Senators Pittman of Nevada, Wag-ner of New York and McAdoo of Cal-ifornia—all democrats. Senator Norris of Nebraska, veter-an independent who has said he would favor a constitutional amend-ment to limit the terms of supremu court justices.

These added two more talks acros Mr. Roosevelt's denk to the unusua series of conferences over the contro series of conferences over the contro-versial court plan which began las Priday before a special message went to the capitol. Those attending hav said the meetings permitted the pres-ident to amplify his views.

Senators fighting the proposed su-preme court change claimed that (Concluded on page 11, column 8)

## **REBELS DRIVEN BACK AT MADRID**

Madrid, Feb. 11 (4)-(By wireless at 12:20 p.m. today, Madrid time)-Socialist troops drove fascist besiegers from "last line" positions in Madrid's West Park, the military defense council announced today.

The entire sector south of Uni-versity City is "now dominated by the government," the announcement aid.

aid. A small building in front of the clinical hospital, center of socialist and insurgent attacks for weeks, was also taken in the day's fighting, the defense junta said. Government commanders asserted militiamen on the southern Mediterranean front had checked a fascist advance on Motril near Salobrens, a coastal point about 45 miles cast of insurg-ent-dominated Malaga. (Passith headomatters at Alsreir-

ent-commated Malaga. (Pascist headquarters at Algecir-as, however, declared their columns had occupied Motril and maintainer an advance eastward on the scaboard highway to Almeria). An Insurgent airplane dropped with home on Almeria.

eight bombs on Almeria yesterday,

Air Liner in Watery Grave

This photograph shows all that was visible of a United Air-lines transport plane after it crashed into San Francisco Bay near Mills Field, Eleven persons were killed, (Associated Press Photo)

## AIRLINER VICTIMS DROWNED ÁFTER CRASH INTO WATEF

San Francisco, Feb. 11 (P)—At least four of the 11 vic-tims were alive after the Los Angeles-San Francisco plane trashed into the bay but drowned before rescuers could artime rive, an autopsy revealed today. Search for the seven miss

ing bodies was conducted while investigations were launched to determine what caused the big \* airliner to crash near Mills Field LEWIS DEFEAT Fuesday night. Dr. J. N. Dallal and Coroner Wil-SEEN BY GREEN

Dr. J. N. Dallal and Coroner Wil-llam Crosby agreed the four vic-tims had drowned and missing clothes of one passenger indicated he had fought his way free from the wreckage and attempted to awim ashore. He was Mark Fontana, wealthy San Francisco food manufacturer. "Pontana definitely was drown-ed," said Dr. Dallal after perform-ing an autopsy. "He had only su-Washington, Feb. 11 (P)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, characterized

ing an autopsy. "He had only su-perficial facial lacerations and these

probably were made by a grappling hook." Fontana's body, found near the by A. F. of L. craft unions as their erritory. (Concluded on page 11, column 3) "If any one lesson has be

MOTHER THORNTON, CONS' FRIEND, DIES

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"I can express regret that the au-tomobile workers failed to secure rec-ognition for their own group," Green told reporters. "The whole army of labor is injured to some extent when a division of labor sustains a defeat." Portland, Feb. 11 (P) - Mother ndreds of unfortunates in Portiand jalls and the state prison, died Tuesday night, a victim of influenza. She was 79

**MAJOR LABOR Drop Probe of Ex-Convict** in **BILLS BEFORE Kidnap** Case **HOUSE FRIDAY** Seattle, Feb. 11 (P)-Federal bur au of investigation agents and stat eau of investigation agents and state patrol officers announced today they had dropped questioning and further investigation of ex-Convict H. A. Post, 32, semman, held here in connection with the kidnap-murder of Charles Mattson. F.B.I. agents and state policemen and they were satisfied Post had nothing to do with the case. City police, however, said they would continue to hold Post on an open charge pending investigation of his (Concluded on page 11, column 7) Measures Requiring Re-

gistration of Unions **Dividedly Reported** 

**Townsend Memorial Ad**versely Reported by **DECISIONS BY** Senate Committee

Prior to Governor Martin's ad-dress before the joint assembly, to-day the house received a divided committee report on the two major labor bills, which, if passed, would require registration of all labor un-tors and would outlaw symmathetic **3RD OF JUSTICES** Washington, Feb. 11 (P) -- Legal experts said today that present su-preme count rules permit decisions in certain cases by a third of the justices. President Roosevelt's reor-ganization plan, they explained, would not change this attuation. Both the present law and the president's proposal authorize two-thirds of the court members to con-stitute a quorum or a minimum number for the transaction of busi-ness. ions and would outlaw sympathetic strikes and lockouts. By a vote of 4 to 3 the labor and industries com-mittee brought out a "do not pass" report on both issues. The house will take no action on the measure until tomorrow. The delay of one day before ac-tion will be taken on the committee report gave opposing groups a chance to draw their battle lines for a controversy on the floor tomor-row morning. ons and would outlaw sympathet

row morning.

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Portland, Feb. 11 (U.P)-Most of the Pacific northwest was enjoying nor-mal weather conditions today for the first time in more than a month.

first time in more than a month. A warm chinook wind which reach-ed gale proportions on the coast raised the temperature here from 37 degrees during the evening to 47 at 4:30 a.m., the highest since Decem-ber 32. Although the region west of the Cascades received the greatest benefit from the warm wind temper-tures were higher east of the mounatures were higher east of the moun tains

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, characterized the General Motors strike settlement today as a surrender on the part of John L. Lewis. Green expressed "regret" that the 34, Baker 26,

there as that non-of-as begrees, here of 34, Baker 26. The wind reached a velocity of 64 miles an hour at North Head during the night and an estimated 70 at Seaside. It had diminished to 34 miles at North Head at 8 a.m., and to 16 miles an hour at North Head. Newport reported a 20 mile velocity at that hour. Green expressed "regret" that the United Automobile Workers had fail-ed to obtain a "closed shop" in de-partments other than those claimed

taught," Green said, "it is that in a fight of this kind the solidarity of all labor in the United States and Canada is needed." at that hour. The forecast was for occasions rain west of the mountains, light snow east, and little change in tem-perature.

Storm warnings for southerly gales were still flying at coast stations.

**GENERAL STONE** Green also circulated a forms

Speaking Before Joint Session Executive Denounces Many Bills

**GOVERNOR TO** 

FIGHT AGAINST

**NEW TAXATION** 

Weather

Yesterday: Max. 46, min. 44 36 in. Riv. 3 ft. Cloudy, light wind,

al rain tonight and Pri-

Highway Funds Should Not be Diverted, Nor.

**Excise Taxes Levied** 

By HARRY CRAIN Speaking in person before a joint session of the senate and house to-day Governor Charles H. Martin warned the legislature against im-pairment of the funds of the state highway commission or diversion of those funds for any purpose other those funds for any purpose and maintenance of state primary and secondary roads. Me delared his opposition to a proposal pending before the house to make members of the highway commission elective, salaried offi-ors and cautioned the lawmakers to "go alow" on legislation increas-is the size and weight of trucks. Beforing back to the admonition contained in his blennial message against increased or new forms of taxation, the governor declared that that warning extends to all taxes and not take levice alone.

taxation, the governor declared that that warning extends to all taxes and not state levies alone. "By this I did not mean that the tax structure of the state alone should not be made more burden-some, but that no additional forms (Concluded on page 12, column 4)

PLANE CAUSES

stitute a quorum or a minimum number for the transaction of busi-ness. Thus six of the present nine jua-tices can sit on cases. If the court were increased to 15, the minimum would be 10 justices. By an even split of the atting judges, the court can affirm a low-er court decision. Thus if only six judges at on a case now, three of them-only a third of the total membership-could hand down such an opinion. A majority, or at least four of six atting justices, is needed to reverse a lower court ruling. The president's recommendations would permit him to appoint an ad-ditional judge to assist federal judg-es who decline to reitre at 70, ex-cept in cases of a few temporary judgeships. Justice department records show that the laws creating the positions now filled by Circuit Judge Julian W. Mack of New York and William Eli Baker of West Virginia provide no successors shall be appointed when the incumbenis die or reitre. The law which created the post of District Judge John C. Pollock of Kanasa, who died two weeks ago. contained a similar provision. **PANIC IN BERLIN** Berlin, Feb. 11 (8) — A German military plane dived out of a blind-ing anowstorm into a busy Berlin market place today, spraying the crowded aguare with blimming gaso-line, killing six persons and creat-ing score of the wildest panto. It ripped through trolley wires like a giant cleaver and crashed di-rectly in front of a movable case containing fifteen lions, part of a small traveling circus.



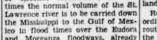
Washington, Peb. 11 (#)-Army engineers said today they have all the basic data needed for a compre-herative national flood control pro-ject. Unofficial estimates placed the

ject. Unofficial estimates placed the cost at \$1,500,000,000 over a ten-year period. Major General Edward M. Mark-ham, chief of engineers, said information assembled in the last nine years at a cost of \$11,000,000 would gram to congress within a few days. Amount to submit such a pro-gram to congress within a few days.

 GENERAL STUNE SENT TO PANAMA Washington, Feb. 11 (P) - The army relieved Major General Henry W. Butner from command of the ramy's Panama Canal department today on account of illness. Major General Martin Barmity anacount of illness. Major General Henry W. Butner from command of the army's Panama Canal department today on account of illness. Major General David L, Stone, now com-manding the third division at Foot Central David L, Stone, now com-manding the third division at Foot Central Lewis, Wash., succeds Butner.
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 Reidenstehrer Adolf Hiller, who ordinarily travels by alt, was en the time of the storm. However, he was on a train today.



small traveling circus. The terrified roar of the lions, strugging to escape from the men-ace of fire that burat out through the screen of snowflakes before them, rose above the screams of street car passengers and the criss of predestrians.

When ambulances

