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WISCONSIN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A
 inquiry into industrial espionage
 moved to another climax today
 when Senator La Follette, Progress-
 Wisconsin, angrily accused
 Pinkerton Detective Agency of
 "rigging" State and Federal law.
 La Follette, chairman of the Sen-
 atorial liberties committee, said
 the Pinkerton agency had circum-
 vented a Wisconsin statute requir-
 ing registration of operatives en-
 gaged in labor under-cover investi-
 gation. He drew his conclusion
 from testimony introduced at the
 hearing into alleged in-
 fractions with collective bargain-

ing. He read from a Pinkerton
 report a passage which he
 cited as a "clear intent to
 violate Federal law prohibiting
 the Federal government of
 employing detectives."
 La Follette described how the Fed-
 eral law, enacted in 1893 after
 the Haymarket riots, had been "ov-
 ercome" by "rendering" two bills,
 one plain paper bearing no ref-
 erence to the agency.

EVASION.
 Pinkerton, president of
 the agency, agreed with La Follette
 that the order was a "clear intent
 to violate the law." He and other
 officials added, however, that
 the order had been written
 years ago and they knew of
 its existence since enactment
 of the law.

La Follette directed Pinkerton to
 the committee with all records
 from 1893 to the present cover-
 ing service his organization
 has performed for Federal

agencies. Wisconsin registration re-
 quires, La Follette said, was
 by labeling informants in
 plants "watchmen."

La Follette also accused the Pink-
 erton of violating an agree-
 ment to provide the committee with
 reports submitted by op-
 eratives in industrial plants after
 they were subpoenaed.

La Follette, Pinkerton gen-
 eral, said an order had
 been issued from New York headquar-
 ters directing managers to dis-
 continue reports on labor
 soon after the subpoena was
 issued. La Follette introduced
 a resolution which he said showed re-
 sistance to the subpoena since that
 order had been turned over to the
 committee.

La Follette read from a deposi-
 tion of Edward V. Burnett, who
 testified as a former Pink-
 erton agent in San Francisco,
 that he had been ordered
 to stop reporting on labor
 in his Pinkerton sub-
 scription to an official
 company.

La Follette said he was assigned to
 the Brown, Knecht,
 and industrial chem-
 ical companies with in-
 formation on organization
 of the various un-

ions. La Follette was
 said to have said to
 the committee that he
 had been ordered to
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 in his Pinkerton sub-
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 and industrial chem-
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ADMITS CHARGE.—William H.
 Martin, above, is shown, telling
 shocked senators that he was de-
 tailed to follow Edward L. Mc-
 Grady, while the assistant secretary
 of labor was trying to settle a
 Chevrolet Motor company strike
 in Toledo in 1935. Yesterday the
 Senate civil liberties committee
 continued to question Pinkerton
 Detective agency officials and gained
 an admission from the head of
 the company that it consistently
 violated State and Federal laws in
 its labor espionage in industrial
 plants.

SETTLE CLAIMS OF ASBESTOSIS

Compromise For \$40,000 Ef-
 fected by Industrial Commis-
 sion in County Suits.

STARTS ON PAGE ONE.

Buren Jurney, another member of
 the commission, sat with Chairman
 Wilson, Former Chairman J. Dewey
 Dorsett was ill and could not be
 present yesterday.

20 PER CENT TO LAWYERS.
 Chairman Wilson announced that
 the attorneys involved in the cases
 will be paid on a basis of 20 per
 cent of the awards. Those attorneys
 representing claimants are J. I.
 DeLaney, Joe W. Ervin, Brock
 Barkley, Hiram Whitacre, Frank
 A. McCleneghan, Howard M. Ar-
 buckle, Elbert E. Foster, John James
 and others.

Attorneys representing the insur-
 ance companies are Ralph V. Kidd
 for the United States Casualty, E.
 T. Candler, Sr., and Walter Hoyle
 for the Lumber Mutual Casualty,
 Frank Flowers and W. C. Ginier for
 the Maryland Casualty.

It was decided yesterday that the
 claimants who agreed to the settle-
 ment shall receive checks for their
 parts of the compromise payments
 Monday.

E. AND H. WINS FORENSIC MEET

Virginia College Captured
 Most Honors in Tourney

Act on School Bills

RALEIGH, Feb. 10.—The
 House committee on libraries re-
 commended passage today of the
 House bill proposing appropriation
 of \$150,000 annually to extend li-
 brary service in North Carolina.

The committee also approved a
 measure to provide an assistant li-
 brarian for the State Supreme Court
 library.

Action of a Senate committee yester-
 day in killing a bill to abolish
 Avery county and approving a
 measure to add three Avery county
 commissioners was rescinded, and
 a committee of three legislators
 will visit the county to investigate
 conditions there.

The House education committee
 members discussed the Moore bill
 to make the State superintendent of
 public instruction the executive
 secretary of a new school commis-
 sion and to unify school control but
 did not act on the measure. Rep-
 resentative Moore of Pitt said the
 proposal was not aimed at Lloyd
 Griffin, now secretary, but was in-
 tended to "eliminate present con-
 fusion in administration."

P. T. A. SPEAKER.
 Some people say the State su-
 perintendent of public instruction
 is now just a lecturer for P. T. A.,
 Moore said, "but I want to give
 him power."

The group favorably reported a
 measure to provide sick-leave with
 pay for teachers but Senator
 Brunswick, a veteran teacher, said
 he feared "it will result in easing
 into the proposed 10 per cent pay
 increase for teachers." The com-
 mittee voted to suggest that the
 measure be given the appropriate
 legislative group for study.

Approval was voted the follow-
 ing bills: To give teachers the same
 holidays with pay as are given other
 State employees; to provide for
 election of an Onslow county edu-
 cation board and county commis-
 sioners by townships; to permit
 elections by districts in Buncombe
 county for school supplements; to
 permit Hemp school district in
 Moore to pay a teacher from un-
 appropriated funds; and the Senate
 approved bill relating to investment
 of funds by the Northampton board
 of education.

House judiciary committee No. 2
 recommended passage of the fol-
 lowing house bills: to extend juris-
 diction of the State Bar Inc. in
 disbarment of attorneys; to regu-
 late second-hand sales in Bun-
 combe; to abolish the board of fi-
 nancial control in Buncombe and
 create a board of tax supervision;
 to fix costs in criminal court ac-
 tions in Northampton; to amend the
 law on licensing of photographers
 to permit divorce on grounds of
 two years separation without actual
 consent of the parties; and to
 repeal a law allowing 1-2 per cent
 brokerage fee on certain real estate
 mortgages in Buncombe, Madison,
 Henderson, Yancey and McDowell
 counties. A subcommittee was
 named to redraft a bill to abolish
 capital punishment in the State.

Favorable reports were voted by
 the salaries and fees House group
 to the Senate-passed measure to
 allow additional deputy sheriffs in
 Union county and to House bills
 to: Allow expense money to War-
 ren sheriff; allow clerk in office of
 register of deeds in Caldwell; fix
 fees of county officers in Catawba
 and fix salary of register of deeds
 of New Hanover at \$3,000 yearly.
 The Senate committee on educa-
 tion and town group favorably re-
 ported a bill to provide a tax collector
 in Rutherford county.



VICTIM OF THE FLOOD.—He lost his mother
 in flood—no wonder he sobs. But he is merely one of
 in relief camp at Memphis, Tenn.

To Build Power Line.
MOCKSVILLE, Feb. 10.—The
 Duke Power company soon will es-
 tablish an electric power line from
 Advance to Fork to supply electric
 current for the village and com-
 munity it has been learned on good
 authority.

Radio To
CHARLESTON
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AUTO STRIKE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

State Senate Backs Security Bill

MEASURE GETS 2ND READING PASSAGE, 43-1

Senator Bell Only Member
to Oppose Bill.

BOTH HOUSES WORK HARD

Representatives Get Tax and
Appropriation Proposals;
Liquor Hearing Today.

RALEIGH, Feb. 10.—(AP)
The Senate, with but one

PONDER COURT CHANGES



BISHOP MOUTON DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME HERE

Heart Ailment Proves Fatal
to Famed Churchman.

STROKEN WHILE TALKING

Slumped in Chair and Dies in
few Minutes; funeral
This Afternoon.

Bishop Edwin DuBose
Mouton of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, South,

NOTED CHURCHMAN

