

Bailey Files New Brief, Contending Rules Forbid Further Election Probe

Any Other Course Would Invite Defeated Candidates at Will to Protest

BRIEF IN REPLY TO ONE BY PRITCHARD

Tar Heel Senator Cites Court Cases and Number of Contests To Support His Contentions; Senate Committee To Take Some Action Tuesday

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, today filed with the Senate Elections Committee a brief replying to the contesting brief of George M. Pritchard, of Asheville, in which the senator contended that the rules of the Senate and laws prevented further investigation of the contested 1930 North Carolina election.



Guard Paulina Longworth, daughter of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth and his equally famous wife, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, has been carefully guarded since her mother received what police believe to be a kidnaping threat.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PERSONNEL URGENT AS GOVERNORSHIP

Voters Should Be Very Careful To Send Capable Men to the 1933 Legislature

FACES HUGE TASK, MOSTLY FINANCES

First Thing That Must Be Done Is To Balance the Budget, and Little Else Matters Until That Is Done; More School Money Is Necessary

Raleigh, March 28.—It is all very well to give much thought to the type of man which the State will select for governor from 1933 to 1937, but there is just as much need to give the same amount of thought to the type of men which are going to be elected to the 1933 General Assembly since the members of the General Assembly have a great deal more to do with making the laws of the State and moulding its future course than does the governor.

It is true, of course, that the governor is supposed to advise the General Assembly and recommend legislation which he thinks is wise. But it has become almost a custom if not a habit with North Carolina legislatures to disregard rather than follow the recommendations of its governors and to resent any suggestions with regard to legislation that originate outside its own membership.

Because of the problems which the State is now facing, due largely to the unfavorable economic conditions of the past two years or so, the next General Assembly is going to have more than the usual number of difficulties to wrestle with, all agree. The biggest problem, of course will be the State's fiscal problem—how to get enough money first to balance the budget, and second to maintain its departments and institutions.

One State official in particular, de-

Full Recovery Is Not Likely Under Couple Years Yet

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, told the Senate Banking Committee today the banking situation appeared more hopeful, but said: "Judging from similar experiences of the past, full business recovery cannot be expected for about two and a half years."

STORM WARNING ON THE COAST ISSUED

Washington, March 28 (AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Storm warnings changed to northwest Cape Hatteras to New York, 9:30 a. m. and north of New York to Nantucket 1 p. m. Storm warnings changed to small craft south of Hatteras to Savannah. Storm of marked intensity central near Philadelphia, moving rapidly northeast."

HIGHWAY PURCHASES CONFISCATED TRUCKS

Raleigh, March 28.—What was bad luck for some Michigan bootleggers has turned out to be good luck for the State Highway Commission. For the commission has just purchased the \$10,000 truck and trailer outfit seized a few weeks ago in Lumberton containing some 2000 gallons of liquor, for \$3,550, when sold by the Roberson county sheriff. The outfit consists of a 3 1/2 ton White truck with a 3-ton covered van trailer and had been operated only about 15,000 miles.

Further Conference With Lindberghs Is Had By One Norfolk Intermediary

Three Norfolk Men In Lindbergh Negotiations



BURRAGE

Hope that they could be able to speed negotiations for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby has been expressed by three Norfolk citizens. Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, John H. Curtis, shipbroker, and Rear



PEACOCK

Admiral Guy Burrage, retired, maintained their belief that they have been in contact with the child's kidnapers. These three are said to have conferred with Colonel Lindbergh at Hopewell, N. J., and one was reported



CURTIS

planning to go back there today for a further conference. Following the reports that the kidnapers had established contact with the three Norfolk citizens, scores of volunteers searched the lower Chesapeake Bay district in search of the missing child

PARENTS DUBIOUS AS TO OUTCOME OF THE NEGOTIATIONS

Flier Reiterates He Puts no "Special Significance" In Work of Three Men

PEACOCK FLIES TO LINDBERGH'S HOME

Members of Detroit "Purple Gang" and Nurse Sought in Boston; Jersey Police Head Denies Connection With Holding of Girl In Boston

Norfolk, Va., March 28.—(AP)—John Hughes Cutris, one of three men serving as intermediaries with kidnapers for the return of the Lindbergh baby, said today it was still planned for the intermediaries to confer with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh this afternoon at Hopewell, N. J.

Mr. Curtis said he thought the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, another of intermediaries, had gone to the naval air station at Norfolk to take a plane for Hopewell, but that he had not learned whether the plane had left.

PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD—Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, one of the three Norfolk men seeking to intervene in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was said to have arrived at the Philadelphia navy yard at noon today and left immediately for Trenton, N. J.

Little information could be obtained at the flight office of the navy yard, beyond the statement that Lieutenant Richards and a passenger whose identity was not disclosed had landed in the yard field at 12 o'clock and immediately left by motor car.

NO GREAT SIGNIFICANCE ATTACHED BY LINDBERGH—Hopewell, N. J., March 28 (AP)—The Lindberghs, near the end of their fourth week of separation from their stolen baby, heard today three "interreners" from the South might call upon them before nightfall, but they repeated that they placed no "special significance" in the negotiations the three Norfolk, Va., men have undertaken.

In his regular 10 a. m. bulletin, Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police, said his department was not connected with the questioning of Miss Betty Gruener in Boston.

DETROIT PURPLE GANG AND NURSE SOUGHT IN BOSTON—Boston, Mass., March 28 (AP)—Members of Detroit's "purple gang" and a Boston nurse and her fiancé were sought by police today in connection with the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

An anonymous letter to police had said the Detroit men were hiding here.

\$5,000,000 SOUGHT FOR SOUTH RELIEF—Washington, March 28.—(AP)—A bill to provide five million dollars for Federal loans to storm stricken Southern States was introduced today by Representative Oliver, Democrat, Alabama.

The measure, sponsored by the entire Alabama delegation, was introduced in the Senate by Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama. It has the support of the delegation and senators from Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Kentucky.

FAYETTEVILLE MAN KILLED BY AN AUTO—Fayetteville, March 28.—(AP)—An inquest will be held today in the death of Will Durham, 47, White Oak, killed last night when struck, by an automobile driven by Elmore Beard, of Cumberland county.

Beard, cut by glass that broke when his machine struck Durham, as it skidded on a curb, was held under \$10,000 bond. Three companions of Beard also were incarcerated. They were held under \$200 bond. Police said Beard did not stop after the accident but later surrendered.

Second Tornado Strikes In Alabama, Killing Six

Many Injured and Considerable Wreckage Left in Wake of Easter Sunday Twister; Strikes In Path of Storm of Last Week; Other States Also Hit

Montgomery, Ala., March 28.—(AP)—Another tornado dipped into Alabama yesterday and added six deaths to the 362 caused by freak spring storms in the South just a week ago today.

The Easter Sunday twister struck hard into central Alabama and then swept into Georgia, with diminished force, leaving wreckage and scores of injured in its wake. High winds whipped through sections of Louisiana and Tennessee likewise, with damaging effect.

By coincidence, the second tornado followed the path of its predecessors closely in Alabama, and fatalities were near the communities where others died last week. Four were killed at Lawley, while two died at Pleasant Grove.

Rain and hail accompanied the wind storm, and stones the size of baseballs were reported at Cordova, Ala. They stripped foliage from trees, battered in automobile tops, smashed windows and even killed livestock. There was a storm at Sparta, Tenn. Buchanan and Corinth, near the Alabama border, were the hardest hit of the Georgia towns.

N. C. NOW NINTH IN EMPLOYMENT DRIVE

Total Placements at End of Week 13,549, Major Perry Reports

Raleigh, March 28.—With a total of 13,549 persons placed in employment in North Carolina since the opening of the American Legion's war on unemployment almost six weeks ago, North Carolina continues to hold ninth place among all the 48 states. Major Michael A. Perry, executive director of the American Legion Employment Committee in North Carolina, announced today. This is still somewhat short of the 15,000 goal Major Perry had hoped the State would reach last week, but he is well satisfied at the showing made.

Charlotte is continuing to forge ahead in its employment drive, and the employment of 958 additional persons there through the efforts of the American Legion employment committee, was reported Saturday by Walter D. Hamilton executive director of the

High Wind, Heavy Rains Sweep Over Portion of State

High winds and heavy rains swept sections of North Carolina last night, damaging buildings, disrupting communication and smashing countless windows.

No deaths were reported, but several persons were injured. Damage was expected to run into many thousands of dollars.

GARNER TO APPEAL FOR NEW TAX BILL

Will Urge House Tomorrow To Adopt Measures To Balance Budget

Urges Some Taxes Similar To Amendments in Sales Tax; Worst Taxes Better Than None, Garner Declares

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—A House that had repeatedly run roughshod over its leadership probably will receive an appeal tomorrow from Speaker Garner to pass a bill to balance the budget.

He indicated today in a conference with newspapermen that he would take the floor to urge the House to accept taxes that would offset the loss of revenue represented by its action in trimming the sales tax from the pending revenue bill.

"It has come to a point now where the worst kind of taxes are better than no taxes at all," he said.

His statement came after the time there were being distributed to House members copies of a letter from the American Farm Bureau Federation advocating selective taxes on luxuries and special manufacturers and a group of imports.

Some of the imports taxes proposed were similar to amendments that were pending Saturday when Democratic, Republican and independent leaders united in appeals to the House not to transform the tax bill into a tax measure, and finally succeeded in turning back the flood of such proposals.

STATE FAIR VERY UNCERTAIN AS VET

Raleigh Insists It Be Held, But State Funds Are Not In Sight

Raleigh, March 28.—It is still very uncertain as to whether there will be a State Fair this fall, with indications at present very unfavorable, due to the decided slump in the revenue of the State Department of Agriculture, of which the State Fair is now a division.

The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce has been trying for several weeks to bring pressure to bear upon Governor O. Max Gardner, the Budget Bureau and the Board of Agriculture in an effort to get the fair held again this year. But Secretary H. B. Branch, of the Chamber of Commerce, and his committee have not received much encouragement from any one. Governor Gardner informed them that it was a matter for the Board of Agriculture to decide and that he had nothing to do with it. The board has not yet met to consider the matter and does not appear to be greatly interested in setting aside the \$10,000 it must provide from its constantly shrinking revenue, even if the Budget Bureau would let it. And the Budget Bureau

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and somewhat colder; probably light frost on the coast and light to heavy in the interior to night; Tuesday fair and warmer.

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