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Crisis Approaches For Bonus Seekers As Food Runs Low

What Will Happen Tomorrow No One Knows And Washington Wonders About The Outcome

THOUSANDS PARADE ALONG THE STREETS

March of Ex-Soldiers In Capital Viewed by 100,000 Persons; One of Leaders Says the Army Will Feed Them; Communists Are Handled Roughly

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—With resources for feeding the thousands of veterans here about exhausted, Police Superintendent Glasford today prepared a notice to the bonus seekers that the authorities tomorrow will gladly furnish transportation out of the city to such of those who are ready to return home.

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—The dust cloud of the bonus trek to Uncle Sam's doored today into a question mark of ugly import: Where are tomorrow's meals come from?

Seven thousand led who rattled in the heights in war and slid to the depths with return of the economic cycle "at tight" in Washington after parading on broken soles an din tattered shoddiness last night.

Across the land unnumbered others hastened toward the capital to add the weight of their numbers to the plea for immediate payment of \$2,400,000,000 on adjusted service certificates.

But the police supply of stew and other meagre fare is almost gone. Today is the last day for which authorities have promised food. What will happen tomorrow no one knows. "The army will feed us," said one leader of the veterans, expressing determination to stay until Congress acts.

Communists, handled roughly at the veterans encampment, were singularly quiet during the parade last night, which was seen by about 100,000 spectators.

A reported red plot to start a riot failed to materialize.

Bill Would Cut Interest Rates For Vets' Loans

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—The Bacharach bill to reduce to four percent the interest charge on loans against veterans' compensation certificates was approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Collier told newspaper men the vote was 13 to 9, and the committee had authorized Representative Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey, author of the bill, "to use all possible means to bring the bill up as soon as possible."

The veterans administration estimated this change in law would cost \$110,000,000 before the certificates mature in 1945.

C. M. HENDERLITE, 66, DIES AT SALISBURY

Salisbury, June 8.—(AP)—Charles M. Hendelitte, 66, former Salisbury mayor, died early today after an illness of several months.

His widow and three children survive. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday.

TWO MORE STATES BEHIND ROOSEVELT

Florida and Mississippi Join Band Wagon To Put Total at 528

(By the Associated Press.)

Florida and Mississippi Democrats apparently have climbed on the Franklin D. Roosevelt presidential band wagon to raise his uninstrusted pledged and claimed total to 528 of the 770 convention votes necessary to give him the nomination.

This is exclusive of 109 disputed votes in Pennsylvania and New York. Additional delegates will be selected in Virginia tomorrow and in Idaho Friday. The convention begins June 27.

Meanwhile, the Republicans who meet at Chicago next Tuesday to renominate President Hoover, centered their principal activity on a proposed prohibition plank. Final decision will be left to the convention.

Heads Chilean Junta



Dr. Carlos Davila, above, former ambassador to the United States, heads the revolutionary junta which has seized control of Chile after ousting President Juan Esteban Montero. The radical Socialist program undertaken at Santiago is regarded as a direct menace to the \$559,000,000 of American money invested in Chile.

TAXES ON CHECKS WILL BE HANDLED SOLELY BY BANKS

Deductions Made on Depositors' Accounts At End of Month and Sent To Treasury

NEW POSTAL RATES EFFECTIVE IN JULY

Three-Cent Letter Mail Begins July 6; Most of Excise Taxes Will Be Collected From Manufacturer; Experts Are Well Up With Their Work

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Collection of the new two-cent tax on checks, drafts and similar instruments, which goes into effect on June 21, will cause no inconvenience to bank depositors of the country, but will be handled entirely by the banks.

The Internal Revenue Bureau said today the banks would pay the tax to the Treasury at the end of each month. During the period the bank will keep account of the number of checks drawn by each depositor and at the end of the month enter a charge against the account and enclose a statement with the depositor's cancelled checks. Counter checks which are cashed by the depositor at the bank are not taxed.

The new postal rates go into effect the first of next month. The highest rates on second class mail go into effect July 1, while the three-cent letter mail goes into effect July 6.

While the regulation will not be completed for some time, those applying to the taxes that become effective June 21 will be promulgated before that time. Most of the new excise taxes are levied upon the manufacturer and will be collected from that source.

The experts have kept abreast of the bill as it moved through Congress, and about all that remains now is to decide the final form of the new regulations applying to the 15-day taxes.

Normal Times Will Not Return For Decade Yet, Economic Expert Holds

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, June 8.—Because, being probably the clearest economic reasoner in congress, Representative George Huddleston of Alabama refuses to admit the possibility of normal times again in less than a decade ("and they will be a new kind of normal even then," he says), the

RALEIGH BELIEVES MORRISON TO WIN IN RUN OFF VOTE

Protest Ballots That Went to Wet Candidate Expected to Return to The Senator

MANY FOLKS WISHED TO SPANK MORRISON

Now That He Has Been Reprimanded for McNinch Vote, They Are Satisfied; Reynolds Backers Want Fountain To Run To Attract Chief Attention

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 8.—Although Senator Cameron Morrison will have the fight of his life in the second primary with Robert R. Reynolds, the wet candidate from Asheville who managed to get a lead of more than 12,000 votes over Morrison in Saturday's voting, most of the opinion in political circles here is that Morrison will probably be able to defeat Reynolds and emerge as the winner.

It is agreed, of course, that Reynolds has an advantage in having any lead over Morrison, especially a lead of 12,000 votes, and that, under ordinary conditions, this lead would be equivalent to winning the nomination in the second primary. The late A. D. (Aus) Watts is credited with having said that "a lead of only 1,000 votes in a first primary is worth 25,000 votes in a second primary." Usually this is true.

Even More Unusual.

But it is already agreed that the contest between Reynolds and Morrison was unusual and that the second primary is going to be even more unusual. In the first primary there is no doubt that thousands of votes were cast for Reynolds not because those voting wanted him to be senator, but because they either wanted to cast a protest vote against prohibition or because they wanted to spank Morrison for voting to confirm the appointment of Frank McNinch as a member of the Federal Power Commission. Now that the protest has been registered against prohibition, and Morrison voted effectually spanked for his vote for McNinch, it is conceded that thousands of those who voted for Reynolds in the first primary will vote for Morrison in the second, since many of them realize that, of the two, they would rather see Morrison continue as senator.

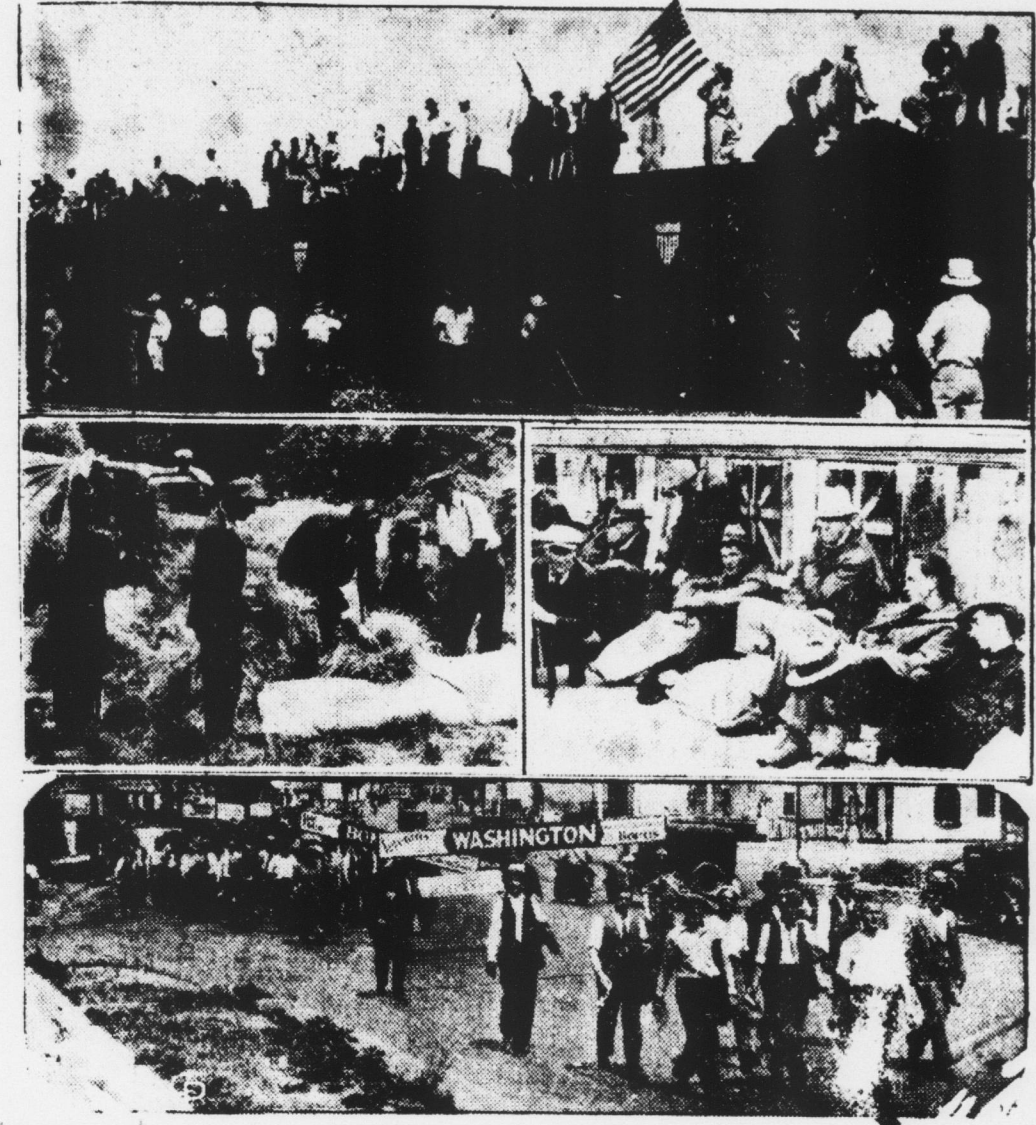
In spite of his egotism and blatant speeches, then, to see Reynolds there, net fall in the general election, running as a "wet" candidate upon what will undoubtedly be a "dry" Democratic platform, against Jake Newell, the "dry" Republican candidate for the Senate, running on a dry Republican platform. Unless Reynolds and his friends can pack the State Democratic Convention that meets here on June 18 with wet delegates and gain control of the convention, it is almost a forgone conclusion that it will adopt the usual Democratic platform with the usual dry plank in it, favoring continuation of enforcement of the prohibition law and adherence to the eighteenth amendment.

The Reynolds followers, of course, say that those raising this issue are merely trying to erect a straw man and a false issue and that there is absolutely no danger of any Democrats voting for a Republican candidate for the Senate in the November election. They maintain that this is nothing more than a neffort to make

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BITTER BATTLE ON PROHIBITION LOOMS IN SENATORIAL RUN-OFF

VETS FROM ALL SECTIONS CONVERGE ON WASHINGTON



Despite the fact that the food supply for World War veterans in Washington was nearly exhausted, "bonus armies" from all sections of the country continued to head for the national capital. Photos show, top, 500 veterans, comprising the vanguard of several thousand Texans planning to go to Washington, snatched aboard a train at Texarkana; center left, filling bed sacks with straw for the temporary barracks in Washington; center right, weary marchers of the San Francisco contingent pause for rest in Chicago; below, 600 men, the left wing of New York City's bonus marchers, hike through Elizabeth, N. J., en route to Washington, to make demands.

SECOND RACE FOR GOVERNOR FADING

Fountain's Friends Are Advising Him Not To Call For Run-Off

HE IS IN GOOD HUMOR

Spends Day In Raleigh And Is In Excellent Spirits; Fletcher and Mitchell May Run Off Commissioner of Labor Draw

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Raleigh, June 8.—A second primary between J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain is regarded as increasingly improbable here in view of the tremendous lead which Ehringhaus now has over Fountain of almost 55,000 votes, although so far has made no formal statement as to what he plans to do. Almost all of those in political circles here, however, believe that it would be folly for Fountain to ask a second primary as the result of the lead which Ehringhaus has.

Indications are that Fountain is thinking pretty much along the same lines, although he has until next Wednesday, June 15, to call for a second primary. The law stipulates that candidates in second place in the first primary may have until five days after the results of the election are officially declared in which to demand a second primary. Since the State Board of Elections is not going to meet to declare the results of the

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Six Prisoners In Johnston County's Jail Make Escape

Smithfield, June 8.—(AP)—Six prisoners, including one facing a charge of murder, escaped from the Johnston county jail here early today, but 17 other prisoners who were enabled to escape stayed in their cells.

Johnston county officials discovered the break shortly after one o'clock this morning, and attributed it to Red Stanley, one of those who escaped, who was arrested several weeks ago in connection with the round-up of an alleged vice and bandit gang in this section.

Startling Testimony At Means Trial Is Likely

Government Ready To Show He Sought To Deal With Lindbergh Through Robert Guggenheim, and Was To Use Austrian Embassy Automobile As Shield

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—A jury of eleven men and one woman—selected today to try Gaston B. Means, one-time investigator extraordinary on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny of \$104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. McLean in an alleged Lindbergh baby ransom fraud.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover named Colonel Robert M. Guggenheim, close friend of Colonel A. Lindbergh, as a witness for the prosecution. The trial is being held in the District Supreme Court.

Rover said the government is prepared to accuse Means of secretly negotiating with Colonel Guggenheim when Mrs. McLean approached Means and hired him to recover the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

The prosecution, Rover said, will tell the court that an unexpected appearance of Mrs. McLean caused Means to drop previous plans of dealing direct with Colonel Lindbergh through Colonel Guggenheim. Evidence uncovered by the Justice Department purports to show that a private limousine of Minister Trochnick of Austria was to have been used in a scheme about which Means wrote Guggenheim, Rover said. Means, the district attorney said, explained the kidnappers feared being searched, and wanted some "neutral automobile available on signal to get the baby. A diplomatic car was suggested, and Colonel Guggenheim induced Minister Trochnick to lend his machine and a liveried chauffeur for the purpose.

CHILEAN SOCIALISTS DENY DISSENSIONS

Carlos Davila Says Rumors of Counter Revolution Are Unfounded

Santiago, Chile, June 8.—(AP)—Persistent reports of internal dissension among the members of the Socialist junta that has seized the Chilean government were flatly denied today by Carlos Davila, the junta's head, in an interview with the Associated Press.

He also denied widespread rumors that he threatened to resign from the governmental group, and insisted there was no unrest or a counter-revolutionary movement in the southern provinces, although meagre reports from that area said the disaffection there continued to smoulder.

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy; cooler on the coast tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

BOWIE AND GRIST TO GIVE SUPPORT TO BOB REYNOLDS

Grist Has Already Begun Active Work For Asheville Wet Candidate Against Morrison

THEIR SUPPORT IS QUICKLY CONFIRMED

Morrison Long Known as Political and Personal Dry, But Bowie Charges Senator Has No Moral Convictions On Subject; Fountain Not To Run

Charlotte, June 8.—(AP)—Former Governor Angus W. McLean, of Lumberton, today told the Charlotte News he would support Senator Morrison in his second primary with R. R. Reynolds for the Democratic nomination as senator, and expected to take an active part in the campaign.

Charlotte, June 8.—(AP)—Judge Tam C. Bowie and Frank D. Grist, who ran third and fourth in Saturday's balloting for the Democratic nomination as United States Senator, will throw their support to R. R. (Bob) Reynolds, anti-prohibition candidate, and the number one man, if Senator Cameron Morrison demands a run-off primary.

Reynolds claimed their support in a statement issued yesterday, and confirmation of his claim followed quickly. His announcement presaged a bitter battle over prohibition during the three weeks before the next primary on July 2.

Morrison long has been politically and personally dry, but Bowie, in announcing he would support Reynolds, charged the senator with having no moral convictions on prohibition.

Grist has already begun active work for Reynolds. He conferred here with D. M. Blankenship, his county manager, yesterday and the latter revealed today that they talked of plans for the second primary.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus appeared to be another who might walk into nomination when closes close to Richard T. Fountain, lieutenant governor, appeared not over-anxious about a second primary in the gubernatorial race.

Congress Might Adjourn Session Around June 20

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, believes there is no reason to hope that Congress will adjourn before June 20.

"The Democratic House has done everything possible to complete its business, but the delay has been caused by the Senate," he told newspaper men today. "We can't adjourn by the end of this week, but we ought to get out of here by the 20th or the 25th at the latest."

That would permit attendance at the Democratic convention, which convenes June 27.

INSULL PULLS OUT OF UTILITY GROUP

Meanwhile, Federal Audit Is Being Made of Mid-West Interests

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—Samuel Insull has withdrawn from all his rail interests and 52 other corporations and made complete his abdication from the vast utility empire he founded, it was learned today. Meanwhile, a Federal court audit was being made of the Insull Utility Investments, Incorporated, to determine if there is any personal liability of officers and directors.

Should such liability in management of the half billion dollar trust company during the last two years be shown, Federal Judge Walter Lindley yesterday told attorneys for investors, civil action should be taken to recover from the officers "such funds as could be obtained."

Democrat Relief Bill Approved by Senate Bank Body

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—The Democratic unemployment relief bill, providing for a \$500,000,000 public works bond issue, was approved today by the Senate Banking Committee.

The bill also provides for increasing the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$1,500,000,000 for loans of self-liquidating construction projects. The committee voted, however, to eliminate provisions for loans to competing private industry.

DECLINES TO MOVE CALDWELL'S TRIAL

Nashville, Tenn., June 8.—(AP)—Federal Judge John J. Gore today denied an application for removal of trial of Rogers Caldwell, Nashville financier to the Federal court at Louisville to stand trial on charges growing out of the failure of the National Bank of Kentucky. The government gave notice of an appeal. Judge Gore said the government had failed to show probable cause of guilt and ordered the defendant discharged.