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The Return of a Fugitive

Garner Comes Out Strong For Repeal 18th Amendment

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Speaker of National House Swings His Lariat Toward the Democrátic Nomination

HENDERSON,

GATEWAY TO CENTRAL CAROLINA.

NINETEENTH YEAR

NEVER HAS THOUGHT THE LAW WORKABLE

Says He Voted Against Eighteenth Amendment; Recailing Pledged Delegates From Texas and California, Garner Says He Is Ready To Serve if Called

Washington. June 21 .-- (AP)-John N Garner, speaker of the House, and one time Texas cowboy, swung his pelitical lariati toward, the Democratic presidential nomination today with a ratement urging repeat of, the eighteenth amendment. In a formal statement handed to

newspaper men, the speaker said he hid voted against the eighteenth mendment and added: I have never believed it sound of

workable and it should be repealed." Discussing the Democratic presidential nomination. he said Califorand Texas Democrats are sending it egations to the Chicago convention istructed to vote for my nomination tt the presidency."

This has been done without my minitation." he continued. "I appreca's the support of my friends and am willing to serve my country and my party to the limit of my capacity."

Federal Workers Warned They Must Continue Neutral

Washington. June 21.-(AP)-Federal employees were warned by the Civil Service Commission today to obey its rules not to take an active part in any political campaign or face the possibility of losing their jobs.

The commission, aroused by po litical activities of groups of Fed-eral employees, called to the at-tention of all of them long standing rules prohibiting participation in politics and told them each in-dividual would be "held responsible for the activities of any or ganization to which he or she be



Six Months Limit



Stating that six months in prison is punishment enough for violators of the prohibition laws, Gov. B. M. Miller (above) of Alabama has just

partied conditionally for a year 227 prisoners convicted of liquor offenses. The Governor is an ardent prohibitionist, but holds the crimes do not involve . asl turpitud." LITTLE INTEREST IN POLITICS NOW IN STATE CAPITAL Ehringhaus Headquarters Most Active of Any of Four Campaign Offices In Raleigh Beach. **MORE ENTHUSIASM** IN REYNOLDS CAMP

Showing Greater Life Than States Building and Loan League. Morrison Offices; Apathy RESCUED AIRMAN'S of Fountain Supporters Is WIFE FLIES SOUTH

RASKOB DECLARES PROHIBITION TO BE THE CHIEF ISSUE

Party Chairman Stands Squarely Behind Shouse For Permanent Convention Chairman

ISSUE DRAWN WITH ROOSEVELT FORCES Raskob Declines To Indicate

Preference for Nomination on Reaching Chicago For Democratic Convention; **Opposes** Junking Two-Thirds Rule

Chicago, June 21.-(AP)-Prohibiion was named as the outstanding issue of the 1932 presidentail campaign oday by Chairman John J. Raskob. of the Democratic National Committee, upon his arrival at convention headquarters here today.

Raskob stood squarely behind Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, as permanent hairman for the convention. He said any attempt to supplant Shouse would he a breach of good faith. It drew an issue with Governor

Roosevelt forces, who were backing Senator Walsh of Montana for the post. Raskob declined to name a choice for the presidential nomination.

He declared against abolition of the two-thirds nominating rule for this convention. As for prohibition, askob said he was willing to leave the plank to the livision of the delegates. He has ad-

vocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment in favor of State control of liquor. **BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION MEETS** Three-Day Annual Convention

North Carolbia Association Opens at Wrightsville Wilmington June 21 (AP)-Building and loan representatives of the

State were arriving here today for the annual three-day convntion of the North Carolina Building and Loan League, to be held at Wrightsville Indications were that between 200 and 250 would be present for the ses-

Newark. N. J., June 21 (AP)-

Mrs. Martha Hausner left by air-

plane today for Miami, Fla., to

meet her husband, Stanley Haus-

ner, who was rescued from the At-

Dominions EARHART SEES HOOVER. Washington, June 21.-(AP-President Hoover today greeted Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putman and

congratulated her on her solo flight over the Atlantic. She was ushered into his office, where they chatted together and then went to pose for photographers on the lawn behind the executive offices. Mrs. Hoover was a men of the group

HEARING ROSTPONED Wilmington, June 21 (AP)-Hearing of a blackmail charge against John J. Furlong. Sr., former official here, in connection with an alleged extortion plot against Mrs. Jessie eKnan Wise, social leader and philanthropist was postponed for a second time today by request of the State. . The hearing was set for tomor-row when the case was called in

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In London for the first time since he made his escape from jail there fol-lowing the Irish rebellion. President Eamonn de Valera *center) of the Irish Free State, is shown as he arrived at Euston Station to confer with British statesmen about the proposed abolition of the oath of allegiance to King George. With President De Valera are Sean O'Kelly, one of his ministers (laft), and J. M. Thomas. British Secretary of State for the Dominious.

BULLETINS

CAMPAIGN PROBE ORDERED. Washington, June 21.-(AP)-The House voted \$10,000 today to finance an investigation of the 1932 presidential and congressional campaign expenditures.

STILL HUNTING SLAYERS. Sanford, June 21.-(AP)-Offi-cers today continued their search for two Negroes wanted in con-nection with Saturday morning's store hold-up here in which two men were fatally wounded after announcing that Charlie Myers, held as a suspect, had admitted being one of the trio.

INVALID SUICIDES.

Wilmington, June 21.-(AP)-Raymond W. Powell, 56, former lumber plant superintendent, died at his home here today. Coroner Asa W. Allen pronounced death due to suicide by poisoning.

U.S. Not To Cancel Debts Until Arms **Reduction Is Made**



PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Summer begins officially at 10:23 a m., Eastern Standard Time (9.23 a m Central Standard Time). Tuesday June 21 All the days from June 19 to 26, inclusive, are the longest days of the year having approximately 15 hours and 19 minutes of daylight,

Charlotte, June 21 10:23 a. m. (AP) Summer, dressed in a coat of cloudy haze, arrived for a lengthy stay in North Carolina (and elsewhere) bringing with her the year's longest day, and threatening showers for the first night of her visit.

From now until July 3 the length of the days will be 14 hours and 36 minutes, and, beginning with Thursday, the sun will rise later and set later-the mornings will grow shorter and the afternoons longer.

SEEK EVACUATION OF GREATER PART OF "BONUS" ARMY Negotiations Begin With **Commander of Veterans**

At Washington For Their Departure

Ambassador Gibson's Statement to Premier Herriot Starts Rumors At Lausanne

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Gibson Meets French Statesman After L'ong Distance Telephone Conversation With Hoover Here; They Meet at Little Town Near Conference Seat

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 21-(AP)-United States Ambassador Gibson's assertion at a conference with Premier Herriot that America will not consider cancellation of debts while Europe continues heavy armaments expenditures gave rise to re-ports here today that the United States has agreed to cancel if the armaments outlay is reduced.

STATEMENT MADE AFTER MESSAGE FROM HOOVER

Geneva. Switzerland, June 21 .- (AP) Hugh S. Gibson, America's representative at the disarmament conference, told Premier Herriot of France iast might that the United States will not listen to any appeal for cancellation of debts as long as Europ-continues spending vast sums of money for arms.

They met at Morges, a little town half way between here and Lausanne. and talked until past midnight. It was said that Mr. Gibson had asked the premier to come down from Lausanne after he had talked over the telephone with President Hoover. The impression prevailed that the meeting was initiated by Washington.

AGED HOTEL CLERK **COMMITS SUICIDE**

W. B. Shea, 70, Shoots Himself at Asheville Following Quarrel Had With His Wife

Asheville, Vune 21.-(AP)-W. Bi Shca, 70-year-old hotel clerk, died today of a head wound said by witnesses to have been self-inflicted.

F. O. Landin, a guest at the hotel told police the elderly clerk first threatened his wife, Mrs. Shea, with a pistol after a guarrel, and then turned the weapon upon himself, inflicting the wound that caused death 30 minutes later. A physician who at-tended the wounded man also said

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Washington. Jurie 21. -(AP) -

paper men today that Senator Borah

had "totally misinterpreted" the pro-

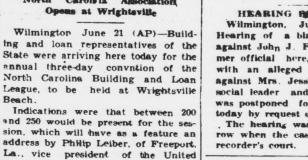
He flatly disagreed with Borah's contention in his Senate speech yes-terday that the plank was tanta-mount to repreal, although observing

that the suggested 20th amendment

would take the place of the eighteenth

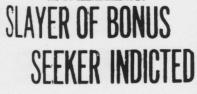
Garfield, who was chairman of the

resolutions committee at the conven-



ATTACK UPON CHILD

Burlington. June 21.-(AP)-Lyman McPeak. 21. was sought to day on a charge of attempting a criminal attack upon an eight-year-old girl. Woods near the filling station where the alleged attempt is said to have been made were beaten in the search by officers and others. The child escaped harm.



Southern Railway Detective Accused In First De. gree at Marion

Marion, June 21.-(AP)-W. A. Banks, special detective for the Southern Railway Company, was indicted hour and every day count. Ehring-on a first degree murder charge to- haus delievered his first speech in his day by a McDowell county grand jury investigating the fatal shooting last primary on July 2, in Henderson at week of Louis Chiapetta, Houston, Texas, bonus marcher.

Banks posted \$10,000 bond after the indictment was voted. Solicitor J. Will Pless announced he day, June 24, a radio speech in behalf

would ask the court this afternoon to set the trial for the current term.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer Washington, June 21.-If advancing

prices are essential to a restoration

of prosperity, then better times will

His wages will not buy as much as

a' present. Higher prices will be the

same thing as a pay cut to him. It would not be so bad if most work-

ers had not suffered cuts already.

Apparent on Every Hand; Ehringhaus Speaks And Advises

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

several days, although there seems to

be more enthusiasm apparent in the

Reynolds camp and among the Rey-

nolds supporters. The apathy of for-

mer supporters of R. T. Fountain for the nomination for governor is ap-

parent on every hand, even here in Raleigh and Wake county, recognized

The Ehringhaus campaign managers

are losing no time and making every

campaign leading up to the second

noon today. He will make another

campaign speech Friday night in Franklin, Macon county, in Western

North Carolina. This same night, Fri-

A great majority of them have

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nowever.

as Fountain strongholds.

lantic Ocean after an unsuccessful Raleigh June 21 .- Political interest attempt to fly to Poland. Mrs. Hausner will reach Jackand activity are at a low ebb here. schwille, Fla., at 4:40 p. m., EST. with the possible exception of the headquarters of J. C. B. Ehringhaus. today, remain there overnight as which remains the busiest of the four the guest of the mayor and conpolitical headquarters. There has been tinue on to Miami tomorrow. She a marked lack of interest in the camis scheduled to stop at Raleigh, N. paign for the senatorial nomination. between Senator Cameron Morrison C., at 12:25 p. m. for lunch and to leave there at 1:06 p. m. and Robert R. Reynolds for the past

NASH PRISONER AT STATE PEN ESCAPES

Raleigh, June 21 (AP)-Roy Cobb sent to State Prison from Nash county to serve ten years for highway rob bery, escaped yesterday by cutting a bar in one of the rear gates sof Central Prison herefi it was announced

FACES CHARGES IN



today.

By Price Advance Unless PREFER VETERANS Labor Can Buy Products Relief Bill Stipulates They Are To Be Favored In

Employment

The supposition is that these cuts have corresponded to the reduced cost Washington, June 21.-(AP)-A proof living. In cases where this is apvision that preference be given to exworse times for nearl yevery man proximately true the wage earners are service men with dependents in emwho works for wages (or a salary, as as well off now as they were when ploying labor on projects in the Dem-

whitecolar hirelings call their stip-ends, and stall has a job when the ingly higher, but they will not be as ingly higher, but they will not be as well off when living costs begin to mount, unless their pay follows suit. The wage earner certainly is an po-The wage earner certainly is an po-timist who balieves that his pay will Tydings. Dmeocrat, Maryland, as it pushed ahead toward a vote on the two billion dollar measure. (Continued on Page Four)

Explosives Truck

Find No Trace of

Washington, June 21 (AP)-Ou the strength of a report apparently coming through the secret service a close all-night. vigil was maintained around Washington for an automobile supposedly bringing a load of explosives from New York possibly to blow up the White House

Each road entering the city from Maryland was patrolled by special police details, but no suspect car had been found up to this morning W. H. Morgan, secret servic chief, said he knew nothing about the matter, but another government investigator admitted such a story had been received from an informant whose reliability was somewhat in doubt.

McNUTT UNOPPOSED FOR INDIANA OFFICE Charles D. armer, commander of the

Opposition In Contest For Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination Leaves Clear Field

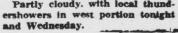
patrolman. Indianapolis, Ind., June 21 .- (AP-Paul V. McNutt, of Bloomington, was left unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor at the State convention today when John E. Fred-erick, of Kokomo, announced his withdrawal from the contest shortly be convention convened withdrew earlier this morning.

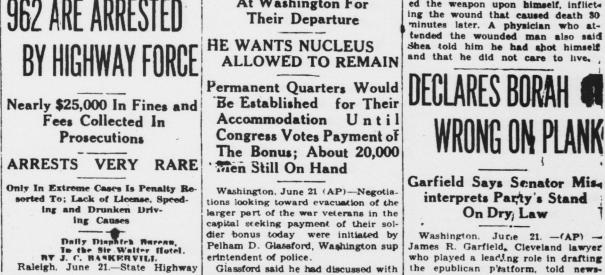
GEORGE POU SOON **TO QUIT HOSPITAL**

Raleigh, June 21 (AP)-George Ross Pou, superintendent of State Prison, who was severely injured thre weeks ago when his can wrecked near Henderson, is expected to leave a Washington, D. C., hospital next week and return here

Pou, Warden H. H. Honeycutt said today, was able to sit up Monday

WEATHER FOR NORTH CABOLINA. Partly cloudy. with local thund-





capital seeking payment of their soldier bonus today were initiated by Pelham D. Glassford, Washington sup erintendent of police.

Glassford said he had discussed with Patrolmen stopped 22,442 violators of either the motor vehicle or highway which is estsimated at 20,000.

rested every one of those stopped, it was pointed out today by Captain Waters was said to be inclined to patrol, in releasing the report of the highway patrol for May. But of this number, 10,812 were permitted to go ton until Congress votes a bonus. on their way with nothing more than a warning or reprimand from the

A total of 962 arrests were made

during May, however, which is a larger number than in any previous month, while tickets were issued to the other violators instructing them to have certain defects, such as lights or brakes, corrected within a given length of time. These 962 arrests brought in a total of \$24,257, to the State and counties, of which more than \$14,000 went to the county school funds from fines and forfeitures.

laws during May and could have ar

"If we should tighten up and make arrests for every offense, we could produce enough cash in fines and forfeitures to pay a large share of the school cost in the State," Captain Farmer said. "However, we are con-tinuing to adhere to the policy that the primary duty of the patrol is to enforce the highway laws and protect life and property on the highway, instead of trying to collect revenue by making arrests, So we are making arrests only in extreme cases, since we do not want to needlessly antagonize the motoring public."

Of the 962 arrests made, 130 wire for driving with out a license, 110 for using improper tags. 107 for drunken driving, 113 for speeding, 109 for improper lights and 60 for reck-

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James R. Garfield, Cleveland lawyer who played a leading role in drafting the epublican p'atform, told news-

Walter M. Waters, the commanderin-chief of the veterans, a plan to reduce sharply the number now here,

favor the plan if permanent quarters were established for a nucleus of the bonus army to remain in Washing-The police chief said he did not know the exact number to be left, but

tion, said Borahs speech did not surindicated it would be comparatively prise him. as he was familiar with small.

hibition plank.

Federal Gas Tax To Cost North Carolina \$750,000

" Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, June 21.—The of North

Carolina and its subdivisions will be one of the biggest taxpavers to the Federal government as a result of the new Federal tax of one cent a galion on gasoline and four cents a gal-lon on lubricating oil, that went into effect today, unless Congress, amends the present law excluding states and their subdivisions from its effect. ac-

cording to those in the State Highway Commission and the Division of Purchase, who have been studying the

new laws. The Federal tax of one cent a gal-lon an gasoline will cost the State, counties and cities in North Carolina not'less than \$500,000 a year from this tax alone. according to the estimates made here today, while the tax of

four cents a gallon on lubricating oil will cost fully \$250,000 more. Approximately 10.000,000 gallons of

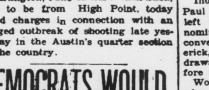
ga soline are used each year by the State Highway Commission, State departments and institutions and by the school busses, on which the State will have to pay taxes amounting to \$100,-Coo a year if the present law remains in force, according to those in the Division of Purchase, through which all gasoline used by the State is purchased. If the gasoline used by all the counties, cities and towns is included, the total amount of the tax will not be less than \$500,000 a year, accord-ing to the estimates made here.

An effort is now being made in Washington to get through an amend-ment to the tax bill exempting gas-

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ocratic unemployment relief bill was adopted today by the Senate. In speedy fashion, and without a dis-senting voice, the Senate agreed to

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SHOOTING OUTBREAK Burlington, June 21 (AP)-Bill Shell, said to be from High Point, today faced charges in connection with an alleged outbreak of shooting late yes-

Wood Posey, mayor of Terre Haute, who also had sought the nomination,