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PRESIDENT STILL **OUIET IN MEASURE** OF RELIEF BILL

President Adamant In Op. position To Loans To Individuals

GARNER SAYS BEST IS IN AGREEMENT

Frominent Breach Still Exists Between Executive and Judicial Branches of Government Due To Presidenfai Opposition

ference between President ar and senate and house leaders \$2 122,000,000 Wagner-Garaer broke up today with a existing between the Leg-1 Executive branches.

Girner, however, told news and men litter that the conferes and the President were virtually in agreement upon all points in the are except the section dealn o individuals. The presdent his remained throughout adamant in opposition to this provision.

onference in Deadlock.

July 6.- (AP) -- A conference between er and House and Sena the unemployment reay ended in a dead with propects that congress 2,122,000,000 measure the White House ther took the floor and intentions or fighting to

Oil Magnate, 93,

Imptown, N. Y., July 6 (AP)-D. Rockefeller, approaching his 93rd birthday on Friday, still believes he will live to be 100 years old.

He told one of his employes that he returned to his Pocantico s estate last week in good health 93rd year has been a quiet one ne will observe his birthday in manner with John D. Pock-feller. Jr., and his grandchil-

Campaign Begins To Have All Possible Food Saved For The Winter

Daily Dispates Buress.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BANKERVILL.
Heigh. July 6.—North Carolinians

lanted more gardens, bigger and better gardens this year er before, according to a surthe State made by the Goverouncil on Unemployment and But the mere planting of garthe mere production of vegefor immediate use as food, is igh. Preservation of food profall and winter use is neces-I the people of the State exhave enough to eat this win-

chests and all relief organizawhich to feed the needy, the is now determined to carry he ends of the State the necessity canning, drying, storing and oth-"ise preserving food for winter use. ith that idea in mind, the counhas made arrangements with all an radio stations in the State to readcast definite directions on how can, preserve, dry, and otherwise resp various common garden crops. hese broadcasts will be prepared and relivered by Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon Carnelia Morris and others of the me Demonstration Division of State College, Raleigh.

the first broadcast, will be made eday. July 6. Copies of these ks will be furnished to the other ations and rebroadcasted. Sta-All stations are to use 15 minfor each broadcast, with music re and after the talks. All seven ations will carry the food preservaprograms for a period of three eeks. Besides the speakers from J. M. Parrott, Mrs. W. T. Bost, A. T. Allen. Dean I. O. Schaub others who hold important State tions, will speak on the relationp of food preservation to their parar departments.

The newspapers are to have a big part in this roud preservation cam-

Handshake Before the Gong



Made when they met at a recent baseball game in Washington, D. C. Made when they met at a recent baseball game in Washington, D. C., this picture shows Speaker John Nance Garner of Texas as he extended a cordial greeting to Vice President Charles Curtis. Although the Speaker was unaware of what destiny had in store for him at that time, this handshake might be taken as symbolic of the traditional salute of opponents in the boxing ring, for both men are now rivals for the Vice Presidency.

Some Congress Economies Not Clear To Average Man May Cost Public Sharply

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, July 6.-Among economies proposed by congress recently

are a few which it is hard to believe it understood them.

For example, transportation spe-Hopes To Live 100 cialists say it will prove to be decidedly at the public's expense if a stop is put, by a drastic curtailment of funds, to the interstate commerce commission's task of keeping the country's railroad valuations up to

> It may seem like a dull subject, but explained by experts, it is quite interesting. As most folk doubtless know, one

of the I. C. C.'s principal duties is to prevent the railroads, if possible, from overcharging their customers. Years ago, when the commission was young, it unckly became apparent that the problem of fixing fair diately abandoned their old contention rates was a very difficult one. It was recognized that the roads owners on the past low level and set up the were entitled to recognize and the resulting the profits on a regument that the begins should be the their investments in the various lines, but the owners insistde that they had invested a vast deal more than the

According the I. C. C. undertook the job of making its own valuations and

interstate commissioners thought like-

has been at it ever since.

It not only is an exceedingly complicated piece of work but it never is finished, because a correct valuation at one time by no means is correct at some other time

of railroad building was during the post-Civil war period, at the beginning of which construction costs were high, but finally they began to dethe public would have indorsed had cline, and during the early 1890's were at an extremely low level.

The companies wanted their profit allowance to be based on their investments, made when prices were high. Their customers wanted them based on what it would cost to rebuild the lines at the later, reduced level.

This question was wrangled over for decades, until finally the World war dame, followed by post-war conditions again, and, once more, fancy prices.

Meanwhile a long term of years had elapsed during which the roads had been pretty thoroughly rebuilt and completely re-equipped at a low price level. Naturally the owners immethat the he new high one.

Some time before the crash of 1929 the federal supreme court rendered a decision upholding their contention. The decision was not in a railroad but in a waterworks case: nevertheless it sustained the "reconstruction cost" doctrine, for which the railroad owners had been fighting. Shortly prior to the 1929 crash the

roads had succeeded in getting their

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ESSAY CONTEST TO **BE HELD ON FRIDAY**

Four District Representatives Gath ering In Raleigh Selected From 7.000 Entrants

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

Raleigh, July 6.- For the State championship and first prize of \$50 a one-yearcollege scholarship, and with dwindling cash in all four district representatives, winners in the State, with comin elimination contests in which 7,000 students from 127 state high schools and put to it to obtain funds participated, will compete here Friday, July 8, in the finals of the fifth annual essay contest of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative

The contestants are: Mildred Price. Severn high school, Northampton county, representing the eastern district; Pauline Hill, Stony Point, Ire-dell county, representing the Western district; and John Ousley, Lillington, Harnett county, representing the Southern district. All will speak on "Cotton Production in North Carolina

-How to Make It Profitable.' For the purpose of the contest the station WPTF. Raleigh, begin- cotton growing area of the State was divided into four districts as follows: Central district, represented by Miss WET. Charlotte will begin its ham, Greene Lenior, Johnston, Duradeast program July 7, at 10 a. ham, Franklin and Warren counties. Southern district, represented by Ousley: Harnett, Sampson, Cumberland, Robeson, Hoke, Duplin, Bladen, Scotland, Moore and Lee counties.

Western district, represented by Miss Hill: Anson, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Rowan. Davie, Rutherford, Catawba, Lincoln, Stanly, Richmond, Union, Iredell, Alexander, Cleveland, Polk. Gaston and Montgomery.

Eastern, represented by Miss Davis: Northampton, Hertford, Nash, Hali-fax, Vance. Pitt Martin, Chowan, Bertie, Gates, Eugecombe, Granville, Beaufort, Was ____ ton and Perquimana counties

ELVIRA BARNEY IS **ACQUITTED BY JURY**

Defense Holds That Shooting of Lover Was Accidential Affair

London, July 6 (AP)-Elvira Delores Barney accused of the murder of her lover William Scott Stephens was acquitted today by a jury of of Garner, Wake county, represening both murder and manslaughter counts the central district; Mildred Davis, against her. She was also exonerated on another indictment charging at tempt to do Stephen bodily harm. The jury was out a little more than two

hours. When she realized the jury had acquitted her, Mrs. Barney collapsed and was carried from the courtroom unconscious. Her mother who was present also collapsed, but was soon revived. Stephen, on of a prominent financier, was fatally shot in Mrs. apartment the night of

May 31. The defense was that the pistol was discharged accidentally as the two struggled for its possession. Mrs. Barney testified that she had threatened to commit uicide and Stephens seized her pistol from its hiding piace and started to leave the apartnent when she pursued, resulting in the encounter which cost Stephen his life.

EATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Thursday with the execution of thunder sh on the isrtheast portion Thurs-

FOUNTAIN'S GAINS

His Supporters Tried To Link Up Morrison and Ehringhaus Candidacies Together

CITED LEADERS WHO BACKED BOTH MEN

Gardner Was For Ehringhaus and Morrison, and So Was George Pou, Pete Murphy and Others, It Was Claimed; Pou's Lefter Given Wide Publicity

Unity Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel BY J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, July 6.-The phenomenal

gain in strength made by Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain in his contest with J. C. B. Ehringhaus for the Democratic nomination for governor between the first and second primaries, was undoubtedly due to success of his efforts and those of his supporters in tying his own campaign onto the coat tails of Robert R. Reynolds, the successful candidate for the nomination for the Senate against Senator Cameron Morrison. Not that this was the only factor involved, for there were several others. But reports coming in from various sections of the State, especially throughout the eastern section, indicate that this fac-tor was undoubtedly the most potent.

In fact, Ehringhaus really did well to come through the Reynolds landslide with a majority of 10,000 votes over Fountain. But for the intelligence and cool-headedness of the majority of the Democrats in the State, and for his own ability in handling his campaign, Ehringhaus would undoubtedly have been engulfed and buried, a ma jority of the political observers here agree. Under ordinary circumstances with any movement having the mo-mentum of the movement to our Sen-ator Morrison and nominate Reynolds in his stead, would have swept along with it any candidate that could have tied his campaign to its kite tail, as Fountain sought to do. True. Fountain's attempt to get washed into the gubernatorial nomination by the back wash from the Reynolds speed boat, almost succeeded. Yet it is significant that while Reynolds won his nomination by a majority of more than 100,000 votes. Fountain failed by 10,-000 votes to defeat Ehringhaus.

This means that out of the 215.761 who voted for Reynolds there were at least 50,000 voters who had thought the matter over and decided that Ehringhaus was a better man for governor than Fountain and that there was no real foundation for the claims made by the Fountain forces that a hook-up existed between Ehringhaus and Morrison. As a result, Reynolds received approximate ly 50,000 more votes than Fountain received, while Ehringhaus received within 38,000 as many votes as Reynolds, in spite of the campaign waged by the Fountain forces to convince the voters that Ehringhaus and Morrison were running together with

the backing of the same "machine." There is no doubt but that Fountain and his supporters di dalmost everything possible to make the voters believe a link-up existed between the Ehringhaus and Morrison campaign organizations, and thus more or less compel the Reynolds support ers also to support Fountain, in spite of the vigorous denials of the managers of the various candidates. They pointed to the fact that Governor Gardner was for both Ehringhaus and Morrison, that Pete Murphy was sup-porting both of them. Then when they got hold of the letter written by George Ross Pou; superintendent of the State Prison, urging his friends to support both Ehringhaus and Morrison, the Fountain supporters were jubilant. 'Hundreds of thousands of copies of the George Ross Pou letters were printed and distributed as proof of their contention. It is agreed that this letter of Pou's probably cost Ehringhaus 25,000 votes, especially in the eastern part of the State. But his line of argument did not

work so well in the Piedmont and western section of the State where the Reynolds-Ehringhaus forces predominated in the first primary and where it was evident no agreement existed between the Ehringhaus and Morrison forces. So in many of these counties Reynolds and Ehringhaus came off well in the lead in the second primary, indicating that the voters were selecting their candidates independently and that they believed Reynolds and Ehringhaus the better for the respective neminations that Morrison and Fountain.

Thus while Fountain gained some 50,000 votes over the number he received in the first primary, the fact that he was not able to gain enough to forge ahead of Ehringhaus, is regarded as a tribute to the intelligence of the Democratic voters in North Carolina and especially to the intelligence of the 50,000 who voted for Reynolds but who refused to be led into voting for Fountain by his efforts to tel Ehringhaus up with Mor-rison and turn the anti-Morrison pred-

Alfred E. Smith Announces That DUETOLANDSLIDE He Will Support Roosevelt In The TOBOBREYNOLDS, Forthcoming Presidential Race

In Race for Garner's Gaver



With the nomination of Speaker John Nance Garner of Texas for the With the nomination of Speaker John Nance Garner of Texas for the Vice Presidency, another contest is brewing within the ranks of the Democratic Party as ambitious solons cast anxious eyes upon the gavel which may be relinquished by Speaker Garner after the next short session of Congress. Here are five favorite entrants in the race for the post now occupied by the Vice Presidential nominee. Top left is Rep. Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee, veteran chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; top right. Rep. John J. O'Conhor of New York; lower left, Rep. William Bankhead of Alabama, assistant floor leader, and at lower right. John McDuffle of Alabama, who nominated Garner at the recent right, John McDuffle of Alabama, who nominated Garner at the recent convention. In center is Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who acted as Speaker during Garner's recent illness and is considered the likeliest candidate to succeed to the gavel.

Smith Reynolds Kills Self In Winston-Salem Residence This Morning

20-Year-Old Heir Of Tobacco Fortune Commits Suicide On Sleeping Porch Next To Wife's Bedroom No Reason For A Mon Determined

Winston Salem, July 6 (AP)- | vinced the death was a suicide or was wife the former Libby Holman, Broadway "Torch Singer" in his home. vestigation.

Whether the 20-year-old youth who took Miss Holman for his second wife R. J. Reynolds, who built a fortune a few months ago intended to kill from tobacco, died in a hospital at himself or accidentally fired the fatal dawn, four hours after he was brought shot was in doubt.

the investigation said he was con-

Smith Reynolds youthful heir to to- accidental, but that it might be sevebacco fortunes shot and fatally ral days before he would b ready to wounded himself today on a sleeping rnder a verdict deciding between the porch adjoining the bedroom of his two possibilities. He said he learned of no motive for a suicide in his in

Reynolds, youngest son of the late there unconscious from the builet Dr. W. N. Dalton, coroner, after wound. He never recovered con-

CUB SHORTSTOP ESCAPES DEATH

Woman Cashier Shoots Twice At William Jurgen

Chicago, July 6.-(AP)-William Jurgen, shortstope for the Chicago Cubs. barely escaped death today when a young woman came to his room and shot him twice and then turned the gun on herself. Neither one was seriously wounded, however. The woman, a pretty brunette, gave her name as Violet Alli of Chicago. She gave her occupation as cashier of I Hoover today signed a congressional a North side Chicago store. At the resolution to provide 45,000,000 bushels hospital where she was taken along with Jurgen, she refused to say why

REYNOLDS LEADS

Oxford, July 6-Official tabulation of the votes in Granville county show that Robert R. Reynolds led Senato Morrison by 92 votes for the long term and 76 votes for the short term.

Votes received by each cardidate were: Reynolds, 1,607 votes and Morrison, 1,570 votes.

votes over Richard T. Fountain in the ernor's office announced today. The rnatorial race. Ehringhaus got 1,000 votes and Fountain 1,558 votes. college, the governor's alma mater. similar to Red Cross,

Movement of Job Hunters. Results

New York, July 6 .- (AP)-Officials of the drive to obtain a million jobs for a million men announced today that the goal had been reached. The movement was conducted under the auspices of the American Legion and other organizations.

Hoover Signs

Washington, July 6 (AP)-President of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton from the farm board for use by the Red Cross for the needy.

The supplies will supplement the small amount of wheat still remaining IN GRANVILLE VOTE from the 40,000,000 bushe's provided by the congress some months ago.

To Print Ely Speech

Boston, July 6 (AP)-The demand for copies of the speech by Govergor Joseph B. Ely placing in nominarion Alfred E. Smith as a Democratic candidate for the presidency has reached a that the speech will J. C. B. Ehringhaus gained 141 be printed in booklet form, the gov-

first copies wil be sent to Williams

Says That He Will Have Nothing To Do With The Third Party Work

HAS RECEIVED MANY PARTY SUGGESTIONS

People Who Are Dissatisfied With Present Status Ask His Support In Organizing Independent Party; Says That It Is Not Practical

New York, July 6 .- ('AP)-Alfred E. Smith announced that he would "support the Democrat party." The former New York governor said he would have nothing to do with any political party that he considered such a party impractical.

"Kor that reason," he said, "I will supp t the Democrat party." He made no mention by name as Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt whom he unsuccessfully opposed for the presidency. He said that he had received thousands of telegrams and letters containing suggestions from all parts of the country.

"Most of the suggestions" his stalement said, "urged the organization of an independent political party. These came from people dissatisfied with the condition of both parties. I say it is not practical in our country to start a third party at this time as it would simply register a negative vote which would accomplish nothing for the people in their hour of need.'

Flyers Land In Germany After 18 Hrs.

Berlin, July 6.—(AP)—Captain Bennett Griffin and James Mttern round-th-world flyers brought their red, white and blue ship down at Berlin, a little more than Harbor Grace, N. F. They had been sighted more than two hours before landing over Hanover. It developed there was some

Hanover and the globe circlers had been obliged to go out of

Florida Town Is Sold Out For \$100

Tampa, Fla., Juty 6 (AJ2)-Sun City. a town 25 miles south of here, that started out a few years ago to be moving picture colorry was sold to-day at public auction for \$100.

The town's principal assets are power and light plant valued at \$100,-000 and a large movie studio.

The purchaser was W. W. Staples of Orlando, Fla., who held a \$50,600 mortgage on the town.

In Million Jobs Stewart Faces Possibility Of Leg Amputation

Boone, N. C., July 6 .- (AP)-Wade Stewart, faced the possibility of hav-ing his leg amputated today because he resisted arrest on a charge of saulting Fred Sanders and his wife at Sander's home in the Silverstone sec-

A. A. Perry, shot Stewart in the f.nee with a shotgun about one half Wheat Measure mile from the scene of the assault when Stewart refused to be arrested.

BONUS MARCHERS HELD BY POLICE

Officers Deny Men The Right To Organize Pan. handling Campaign

Washington, July 6 .- (AP)-Capitol police today voiced an emphatic "no" n response to requests from bonus marchers for permission to organize a concentrated panhandling campaign within the District of Columbia The request to campaign for funds was based on the contention that the veterans constituted an organization