

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

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## POLICE AND VETERANS IN FATAL RIOT; ONE VETERAN DEAD; TROOPS CALLED

### WET DRY QUESTION IS FOGGY DESPITE PARTY PLATFORM

National Campaign Opens  
With Much Uncertainty  
About Urgent Prohibition Issue

POLITICIANS HAD IT  
FORCED UPON THEM

Parties Had No Escape But  
To Take It Up; Liberals  
and Conservatives Mixed  
As Between Wet and Dry  
Sentiment Throughout the  
Country

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer  
Washington, July 28.—Despite  
delays, the wet-and-dry issue is  
being blurred than usual, as  
national campaign opens.  
The Democratic platform  
includes an unmistakably wet  
plank.

Corresponding plank in the  
Republican platform need not  
necessarily be interpreted, and  
therefore is susceptible to being  
regarded as at least comparatively  
flexible in its choice to take that  
view of

It may seem to align the parties  
oppositely.

Now Republicans, however, are  
deliberate waverers than their  
platform. Democrats are decidedly  
drier than theirs.

In fact, individual Democrats do  
not hold individual Republicans in  
order as the Democratic platform  
under the G. O. P.

On the Republican side are states-  
men like Senators Barbour of New  
Jersey and Bingham of Connecticut,  
who boldly announce their warring  
witnesses of the Hamiltonian plat-  
form say what it will.

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### Utility Hearings Not Lined Up Yet But Will Be Soon

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
in the Star-Walter Hotel,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

July 28.—The schedule of  
hearings between the State Com-  
mission and representatives  
of the various public utility  
companies has not yet  
been reported, but have all the plans  
been definitely  
settled, although the plans are  
expected to be completed within the  
next few days. Chairman W. T. Lee  
today intimated that the  
commission might have an announce-  
ment to make either late today or  
tomorrow.

Some of the matters that have  
been discussed at these conferences  
have been the question of some plan whereby  
representatives of cities and towns served  
by public utility companies may  
participate in the conferences, and  
the opportunity to present their  
views and contentions without the  
necessity of filing a formal petition  
and having a formal hearing. The  
commission desires to give these cities  
and towns an opportunity to be heard  
at these conferences. At the same time,  
it is expected to reduce the number of per-  
sons attending in these conferences to  
a minimum in order to bring about  
a prompt settlement as possible.

### State Will Vote On Four Constitution Amendments

One Would Alter Method of Amending Organic Laws,  
and Another Would Safeguard Dead Man's Insur-  
ance for His Surviving Widow and Children

By J. C. BASKERVILLE.  
Raleigh, July 28.—(AP)—North Car-  
olina will hear personalities, par-  
ticularly in connection with the  
prohibition question, discussed before  
the voters at general elections, and  
the amendments at all times will be  
open for discussion on four constitu-  
tional amendments to be voted on.  
The most important amendments  
proposed in recent years will  
be those which will provide "a way of  
amending the constitution."  
The present Constitution it  
is proposed to amend only at general  
elections, but if the proposed amend-  
ments are passed by a majority vote  
they may be voted on in the future

### BATTLES FOR SENATE SEAT



Blaine  
Chapple  
Regarded by observers as of equal political importance with the  
gubernatorial fight in Wisconsin this summer is the regular Repub-  
lican and progressive Republican contest for the U. S. senate seat of  
Senator John J. Blaine. Opposing Senator Blaine, left, a progressive  
seeking re-election, is John B. Chapple, nominated by the state  
convention of the regular G. O. P. Just 32 years old, Chapple is  
an editor at Aland, Wis.

### Great Smoky Park Gets \$509,000 Federal Money To Start Development

One-Sixth of Total Government Appropriation In Emer-  
gency Relief Bill Comes to North Carolina Project;  
Bailey Had Asked For Million Dollars

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—A total  
of \$509,000 of the \$3,000,000 voted for  
national parks in the emergency relief  
bill will be expended on the  
Great Smoky Mountains National  
Park.

A. E. Demaray, assistant director  
of the park service, said today that  
the allotment to the Great Smoky  
reserve had been approved by President  
Hoover and Secretary Wilbur.

Of the \$509,000, \$109,000 will be spent  
for surveys and other incidental work,  
and \$400,000 will be held in reserve  
for construction after completion of  
a part of the survey.

Demaray said today that he expected  
the surveys to be far enough ad-  
vanced by the first of the year to  
award contracts for grading work on  
the road from New found Gap to  
Clingman's Dome.

He said that, once these contracts  
were let, he expected work for com-  
pletion of the highway along the

### 2,900 NEW CONCERNS GRANTED CHARTERS

Number Only Slightly Below That  
For Previous Biennium In State,  
Records Indicate

Raleigh, July 28.—(AP)—More than  
2,900 new business concerns secured  
charters in North Carolina during the  
two-year period ending June 30, last,  
despite the depression, Secretary of  
State James A. Hartness reported to-  
day.

There were 2,491 new domestic char-  
ters, and 199 new foreign charters  
granted during the period. During the  
preceding biennium there were 2,-  
676 domestic charters issued.

### State Standards Limit of the Law

Tax Levies Cannot Be Made  
For Extended Terms  
Beyond That

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
in the Star-Walter Hotel,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.  
Raleigh, July 28.—While the various  
special school tax districts must levy  
a sufficient tax to maintain the  
schools in those districts for an ex-  
tended term until such a time as the  
voters who voted the tax on shall vote  
it off or until the General Assembly  
shall remove it, there is nothing to  
require this tax to be more than  
at special elections or at general elec-  
tions.  
With a constitutional commission  
now engaged in drawing up changes  
in the State's basic law to recommend  
to the 1933 General Assembly, espe-  
cial importance is attached to the  
proposed amendment by leading citi-  
zens of the State, both Democratic  
and Republican.  
For the third time the people will  
have the opportunity to vote on a  
"solicitorial districts" amendment.  
Under the act 20 "solicitorial dis-  
tricts" may be voted on in the future

### ROAD PROGRAM TO FAVOR MEN, RATHER THAN TO MACHINES

Salaries To Be Specified In  
Government Contracts  
With Construction  
Contractors

PROVIDE WORK TO  
MAXIMUM NUMBER

Progress of Machinery in  
Forcing Out Hand Labor  
Will Be Curtailed, Though  
Not Banished Entirely;  
Latitude Allowed for Vary-  
ing Opinions

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Men,  
not machines, are to be favored for  
jobs resulting from the new \$120,000,-  
000 in Federal highway aid.

And these workers—skilled and un-  
skilled alike—must be employed on a  
30-hour week basis and paid salaries  
specified in contracts between the  
government and those who undertake  
the road construction. So specifies the  
law.

The Bureau of Public Roads is  
ready to speed the expenditure of  
many millions next month out of the  
money made available under the new  
relief law. But Secretary Hyde must  
prepare regulations to carry out the  
congressional mandate of "the maxi-  
mum employment of local labor con-  
sistent with reasonable economy of  
construction."

Under this proviso, the progress of  
machinery in forcing out hand labor  
will be curtailed, and it is said at the  
bureau that disputes undoubtedly  
would favor enforcement.

Machines will not be banished by  
any means, but it will be up to State  
highway departments, with the coop-  
eration of the Federal supervising  
engineer, to determine what work  
can be done reasonably by hand.  
There is latitude for differing opinions

### High Point Mills Are Still Idle

Plants Open But Few  
Workers Return  
and Operations Are  
Impossible

High Point, July 28.—(AP)—High  
Point hosiery mills opened at 7 a. m.  
today in defiance of the announced  
determination of 6,000 strikers not  
to return to work, but so few workers  
returned that operations were impos-  
sible.

Scores of State patrolmen, city  
police and deputies were on hand at  
the mills to guard the returning work-  
ers, but there were few to protect.

Without the fanfare of police es-  
corts or milling crowds, the small  
Simmons plant, employing about 40  
workers, reopened.

The Amos Hosiery Mills plant, em-  
ploying about 40, reopened by agree-  
ment with the general striking group,  
after agreeing to demands of its em-  
ployees.

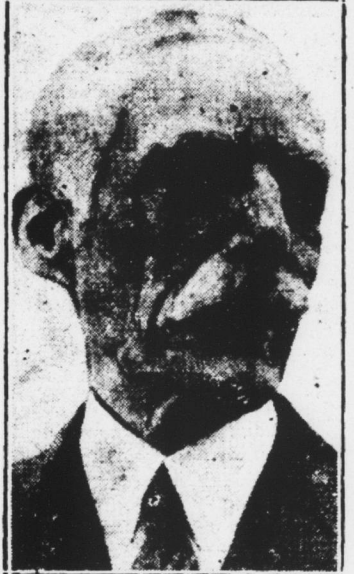
### Federal Drive On Brazilian Rebels Wins Big Success

Rio de Janeiro, July 28.—(AP)—The  
government offensive against the Sao  
Paulo rebels in the Tarahya river  
valley was successful today, it an-  
nounced.  
The Federal forces captured 149 pris-  
oners, and also took a great deal of  
war equipment, the announcement  
said.

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Generally fair tonight and Fri-  
day, except local thunderstorms  
Friday afternoon.  
FOR HENDERSON.  
For 24-hour period ending at 1  
p. m. today: Highest temperature,  
86; lowest, 69; rainfall, .26 of an  
inch; northwest wind; partly  
cloudy; temperature at 1 p. m.  
today, 84.

### Resign? Who? Me?



Apparently in excellent physical  
condition, Andrew W. Mellon,  
United States Ambassador to Great  
Britain, is shown as he arrived at  
New York aboard the S.S. Majestic  
for a vacation. Mellon refused to  
discuss the international debt ques-  
tion or economic conditions. Asked  
about the rumor that he was resign-  
ing, the Ambassador, surprised,  
said there was no truth in the  
report.

### NEW TRIAL DENIED LEAS AND DAVIS ASHEVILLE COURT

But Judge John H. Clements  
Allows Convicted Bank-  
ers Right of Fur-  
ther Appeal

BOND IS CONTINUED  
FOR THE THREE MEN

New Evidence Offered in  
Motion for New Trial Will  
Not Change Verdict Con-  
victing the Trio, Court  
Holds in Handing Down  
Its Decision

Asheville, July 28.—(AP)—Judge  
John H. Clements today overruled  
motion for a new trial for Colonel Luke  
Lea, Luke Lea, Jr., and Wallace B.  
Davis, convicted last August of viola-  
tion of the State banking laws.

The judge gave the defendants the  
right to appeal to the State Supreme  
Court, and granted a continuance of  
bond for the trio.

Judge Clements set a limit of 45  
days for the Leas and Davis to pre-  
pare their appeals and gave the State  
30 days to answer.

The ruling was handed down im-  
mediately after court opened.  
Judge Clements said the new evi-  
dence offered in the motion for a new  
trial would not change the verdict  
convicting the defendants, and "am-  
ple evidence was offered" in the origi-  
nal trial.

Bond of \$50,000 for Lea, Sr. former  
Tennessee United States Senator and  
Nashville financier; \$20,000 for his  
son, and \$20,000 for Davis, former  
president of the defunct Central Bank  
and Trust Company here, was con-  
tinued.

This permits the defendants to re-  
main at liberty until their appeal  
comes up before the State Supreme  
Court.

### Only 17 Deaths In Prison Camps Run By Highway Board

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
in the Star-Walter Hotel,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.  
Raleigh, July 28.—Although 16,230  
prisoners served terms in the State  
Highway Commission's prison camps  
during the fiscal year from July 1,  
1931, to July 1, 1932, only 17 of these  
16,230 prisoners died, according to  
Sam D. Scott, superintendent of  
highway prison camps. Superintendent  
Scott thinks this is an unusu-  
ally good record, considering the large  
number of prisoners that passed through  
the camps last year and with an  
average population of more than 4,000  
prisoners most of the time.  
So far in this new fiscal year that  
started July 1, only three prisoners  
have died and all of these within the  
last few days, Scott said. Two of these  
died from chronic heart trouble, while  
one was accidentally killed when a  
tree fell on him. All three were Ne-  
groes.

### Troops Are Thrown About White House And Over The City

Secretary of War Calls For Cavalrymen  
From Fort Meyer as District Police  
Lose Control Of Situation

Washington, July 28 (AP)—One unidentifed vete-  
ran was shot dead and another seriously wounded in  
rioting between bonus seekers and police near the Cap-  
itol today, and troops were ordered out at the direction of  
President Hoover.

At least eight shots were fired in the second clash of  
the day, in which police had been thrust by attempts to  
resist eviction of the veterans from government property.

Two police who reported to offi-  
cials that they had participated in  
the shooting were J. O. Hite and  
John Zamanesich. Both of them were  
taken away for treatment for injuries  
they had received in the melee.

Pelham D. Glassford, police su-  
perintendent, was standing on the sec-  
ond floor of a building inhabited by  
the veterans when the shooting be-  
gan. Peering over the edge of the  
partly demolished structure, he saw  
the scuffling below when a group of  
veterans attacked and began beating  
Officer Shinsult. He saw Shinsult  
fire his gun.

Glassford shouted:  
"Stop that shooting. Put up that  
gun."

Meantime, Shinsult, down at the  
bottom of the rickety stairs leading  
to the second floor, had gotten to his  
feet. Hearing a shout, he turned  
quickly and pointed his gun upward  
directly at Glassford. He soon saw  
his mistake.

Cavalry Near White House  
The first detachment of cavalry  
lined up on the Ellipse behind the White  
House in case of any demonstration  
there. The troops were in full field  
uniform.

The riders dismounted on the Ellipse  
within a block of the executive man-  
sion, and lined up in company front.  
The unusually heavy police guard  
that has surrounded the White House  
grounds for several days was absent  
when the cavalry arrived, and he on-  
ly unusual police guard in evidence  
was a patrol of motor cycle policemen  
drawn up across an extension of  
Pennsylvania Avenue.

Secretary Hurley's instructions to  
General Douglas MacArthur read as  
follows:  
"District Officers Helpless.

"The President has just informed  
me that the civil government of the  
District of Columbia has reported to  
him that it is unable to maintain law  
and order in the district.

"You will have United States troops  
proceed immediately to the scene of  
disorder. Cooperate fully with the Dis-  
trict of Columbia police force, which  
is now in charge. Surround the af-  
fected area and clear it without delay.

"Turn over all prisoners to the civil  
authorities.

"In your orders insist that any wo-  
men and children who may be in the  
affected area be accorded every con-  
sideration and kindness. Use all hu-  
manity consistent with the due execu-  
tion of your duty."

Both defendants claimed innocence  
of the charges, and neither took the  
witness stand at a recent hearing,  
after which they were bound to su-  
perior court.

The court worked rapidly on the  
case, and completed a jury just before  
adjourning for lunch.

French, apparently recovered from  
his shotgun wounds, was present and  
sat not far away from his wife, who  
constantly whispered with her coun-  
sel.

### Federal Evictions Of Bonus Seekers Begun At Capital

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Evi-  
ction of bonus seeking former service  
men from a building they have been  
occupying on lower Pennsylvania  
Avenue was begun today by Treasury  
officials, assisted by a heavy police  
guard.  
Balked for a time in beginning de-  
struction of the building by refusal  
of the veterans to leave, the Treasury  
employees finally began operations on  
the ground floor of the three-story  
structure.  
They walked up to a group of vete-  
rans standing in these doorway, took  
one by the arm and marched him off  
the property. The man put up no re-  
sistance, and smiled at his escort.  
Pelham D. Glassford, superinten-  
den of Washington police, was in  
charge of the officers.  
"Arrest any man that resists," he  
ordered his men.  
The Treasury officials intended to  
repossess the building so that after  
occupants were removed a wrecking  
crew could go to work.  
The building is located a block from  
the Capital grounds. After it is torn  
down, a number of other buildings  
will be demolished to make way for  
a government building program. The  
veterans have been living in them  
temporarily.  
While the first men were being led  
off, others on the upper floors and  
on the roof waved American flags  
and cheered. Large numbers of other  
veterans crowded about and watched  
the proceedings.