

## SENATE COMMITTEE SPLITS OVER MORGAN TESTIMONY

### BAPTISTS OF U. S. JOIN HANDS FIRST TIME IN 88 YEARS

Northern and Southern Conventions Assemble in Huge Washington Auditorium

### MEMORIAL CHURCH DEDICATED THERE

### Greensboro Minister Denounces Sweatshops in His Address for Southern Church; Heads of Two Churches Clasp Hands at Great Union Service

Washington, May 23.—(AP)—With a warm handclasp of their leaders, Northern and Southern Baptists, long split over the slavery question, got together today for the first time in 88 years.

Meeting in the huge Washington auditorium, Dr. M. E. Dodd, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, clasped hands with Dr. C. Oscar Johnson head of the Northern organization, across what Dr. Dodd termed "an imaginary Macon and Dixon line."

Earlier the Baptists united to dedicate the new Baptist memorial church here with prayer, sermon and song. Hundreds were turned away.

An attack on sweatshops was made by Rev. Clyde Turner, of Greensboro, N. C., who made the address for the Southern church at the morning service.

The Rev. John MacNeill, of Hamilton, Ontario, was the speaker for the Northern Baptists.

### Atlanta Editor Is Administrator of Cotton Division

Washington, May 23 (AP)—C. A. Cobb, Atlanta farm editor, today accepted appointment as cotton production administrator under the new farm adjustment act.

Arriving at noon from Birmingham he prepared "to get down to work at once."

Cobb said he believed that "something must be done this year in applying the act to cotton," but was reluctant to explain his theories, asserting that "this is a critical time in the cotton situation, and anything I might say might be construed in such a way as to affect prices and plans of cotton unnecessary."

Cobb, editor and vice-president of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, a farm magazine published at Birmingham, went into conference with Secretary Wallace soon after his arrival.

### Hearing On Phone Rate Is Started

### Depreciation Reserve Is Chief Bone of Contention In Commission Meet

Raleigh, May 23.—(AP)—Representatives of seven telephone companies operating in North Carolina appeared before the State Corporation Commission here today to protest against a proposed commission order limiting the amount to be allowed for depreciation and the total amount of any depreciation reserve.

The hearing was one of a series being held looking toward a possible telephone rate reduction in the State.

Officials of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Atlanta, Ga., presented the oral arguments, though all the other companies filed brief with the commission.

The hearings will continue tomorrow. The proposed commission order would limit the depreciation reserve to 25 percent of the plant value and would limit the amount set aside yearly for depreciation to 1 1/2 percent of the flat value.

### WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight and Wednesday, except probably local thundershowers Wednesday in extreme southern portion.

### As Nazis Hailed Leader at Book Burning



While more than 20,000 books and pamphlets, interpreted by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nazis as being inimical to the new German culture, went up in flames, thousands of the Chancellor's Storm Troopers are shown giving the traditional Nazi salute in honor of their leader beside this huge bonfire in Berlin. Similar scenes were enacted all over Germany as literature, called anti-Germanic, was put to the torch.

### New State School Board Are Administered Oaths

### Ehringhaus Tells Members To Take Charge of "Greatest Single Enterprise Undertaken in North Carolina in Many Years; Martin Named Secretary

Raleigh, May 23.—(AP)—Told by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to take charge of "the greatest single enterprise undertaken in North Carolina in many, many a year," the powerful new State School Commission this afternoon started work on details in connection with the administering of the first State-supported State-controlled eight months school term in the United States.

Ten members of the commission, which is armed with virtually dictatorial powers over school policies of the State, were sworn in at noon in the governor's office. J. O. Carr, of Wilmington, was delayed in arriving and was sworn later.

As its first action, the commission elected LeRoy Martin as executive

secretary and will fix his salary later. Ehringhaus recommended his selection as secretary of the State Board of Equalization, which was succeeded by the school commission, Martin got \$4,000 yearly. He cannot receive more than \$3,600, however, on the school commission.

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, of the State Supreme Court inducted the ten members into office.

After hearing Governor Ehringhaus express implicit confidence in the ability of the board members to make the eight months term a success on the \$16,000,000 State appropriation, the group retired to the school commission offices and started work on the forms to be used in gathering school data.

### 1,200 GREENVILLE WORKERS ARE OUT

### 450 Weavers Protest "Stretch-Out" System and Others Follow

Greenville, S. C., May 23.—(AP)—Started by 450 weavers in protest against institution of the "stretch-out" system, a strike in the F. W. Poe Manufacturing Company's plant here today rapidly spread, through sympathy or force, and by mid-morning the mill's 1,200 operatives were idle.

The weaving room workers first quit their posts, alleging that, although they had received 10 percent wage increases, mill officials had discharged other employees and raised the amount of work to be done by 25 percent.

A short while later all other departments were idle, and it was reported in one quarter that weavers had forced firemen from their places at the boilers, thus curtailing power.

Another report says the majority of workers in other departments of the mill left their posts in sympathy with the weavers.

Committees were immediately appointed to confer with mill officials, and while these delegations were in conferences operatives sat about on the mill grounds laughing and talking.

### Mr. McGlothlin Not Expected To Survive Injuries

Gastonia, May 23.—(AP)—Dr. J. N. Glenn, staff surgeon of the city hospital here, where Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University at Greenville, S. C., has been confined since his injury in an automobile wreck several days ago, said that in his opinion Dr. McGlothlin would not live more than a few days longer.

Dr. Glenn said "the chances are against him," and he "has very little chance to live."

### JEFFRESS AND POU FIGHTING FOR JOB OF HIGHWAY HEAD

### More Endorsements for Jeffress Than for Pou, Despite Former's Contradictions

### ROAD ENGINEERS BACKING JEFFRESS

### Campaign for Endorsement Gets Results Right off the Bat on Schedule; Many Legislators Were Against Jeffress During Recent Session

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

Raleigh, May 23.—The battle over the appointment of the chairman of the new State Highway and Public Works Commission is now in full swing, with the friends of E. B. Jeffress, the present chairman of the State Highway Commission, and of George Ross Pou, present superintendent of the State Prison, pouring in their endorsements upon Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, urging each for the new post.

Until the last few days there has not been much talk about this appointment here and the supposition has been growing that Jeffress was likely to be reappointed as head of the new consolidated highway-prison commission. George Ross Pou has been unusually quiet for several months and many of his friends have insisted that he did not want the job as head of the new commission and would not accept it, even if it should be offered to him. It has further been known that while many of his friends have wanted to go to the governor and urge his appointment as chairman of it, that he has urged them not to seem to many observers that Jeffress apparently had no opposition for the post of chairman of the new commission.

It is no secret, of course, that Jeffress has not been any too popular over the State for the past two years that he is very unpopular with a cre-

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### New York Votes Wet On Repeal

Albany, N. Y., May 23.—(AP)—With a sweeping wet victory conceded in advance by dry leaders New York's voters went to the polls today without any display of fervor to elect 150 delegates to the State's prohibition repeal convention which will be held in Albany June 27.

New York is the sixth state to register an attitude toward the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The other five states—Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Wyoming—were recorded as overwhelmingly for repeal.

### ARMS CONFERENCE IS HEARTENED BY AMERICA'S STAND

### Definitely More Hopeful Tone Seen at Geneva Following Davis Speech Monday

### ASSENT TO BOYCOTT IS VERY GRATIFYING

### Concerted Action Against Aggressor Nation Agreed to in United States View; Speech Taken as Marking End of Isolation on Part of America

Geneva, May 23.—(AP)—The world disarmament conference assumed a definitely more hopeful tone today as the result of a definition of the American policy by Norman H. Davis, United States representative in Europe.

Conference delegates especially took note of the American pledge of non-interference with any international action contemplated to counteract a war menace, once the aggressor has been satisfactorily determined.

The interpretation was made that this implied a boycott blockade, or other punitive measures could be taken by the League of Nations without fear of incurring complications with America.

European observers also interpreted the American representative's speech as making the end of the American policy of isolation and neutrality.

The United States also will announce, it was learned last night, that it is ready to join in consultations

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### Britain In Agreement With U. S.

### Reply to Roosevelt World Message "Entirely Shares" President's Views

London, May 23 (AP)—The British government replying today to President Roosevelt's message to the world declared that it "entirely shares the President's view" that on the successful outcome of the world economic and disarmament conferences depends "the future happiness and prosperity of the world."

Britain, the reply said, was "all the more encouraged by Mr. Roosevelt's message because the President places as the first step on his program adoption of the draft disarmament convention presented by the (British) prime minister March 16."

Britain believes that if a disarmament agreement can be reached "the result will be restoration of confidence among the nations of the world, and that thus the best preparation will be made for the vital decisions which the world economic conference will be called upon to make."

### Civil War Veterans Still Draw \$8,000,000 In South

### Pensions Still Huge Item In Confederate States, Though Appomattox Is 68 Year's Back In History; \$720,000 This Year In North Carolina

Atlanta, Ga., May 23 (AP)—Sixty-eight years have passed since Appomattox, and time has taken a heavy toll of Lee's and Jackson's men, but the South still spends more than \$8,000,000 annually in pensions to Confederate veterans, their widows and, in some states, servants.

Figures from ten states from Virginia to Texas show fewer than 7,000 who wore the Grey uniform of the South on the pension rolls. Widows receiving a bonus number almost 20,000.

Unlike the hosts of Grant, the Confederate draws his small honor pay directly from the state. Union men are pensioned by the national government. Historians have figured

### Break Up Session To Allow Members To Adjust Claims

### Gives Testimony



J. P. Morgan, head of the Great New York banking house that bears his name, testified at a Senate hearing today on his firm's income tax returns, and the committee split over the manner of procedure.

### \$5,327,818 LOANED BY RALEIGH BANK

### 6,567 Applicants Have Shared in Credits by Agriculture Office

### 2,877 REQUESTS DENIED

These Involved \$4,015,922, While 746 Others Asking \$526,893 Were Withdrawn Before Payment Was Made

Raleigh, May 23.—(AP)—The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Raleigh has loaned \$5,327,818-68 since January 1 to 6,567 applicants in four states, John P. Stedman, executive vice-president and manager, announced today.

Mr. Stedman made his report to the board of directors of the corporation yesterday.

The corporation has principal offices here to serve the Carolinas and a branch at Macon, Ga., to serve Georgia and Florida.

Basing his report on data of the Raleigh offices up to May 19, and those at Macon up to May 12, Stedman said 10,432 applications for loans

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### Income Tax Return Showing \$21,071,000 Deductions Precipitates Senators' Row

### MORGAN DENIES ALL DETAIL KNOWLEDGE

### Senator Glass Opponent To Line of Questioning Pursued; Morgan Defends His Firm In Prepared Statement, Then Submits to Questioning

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Questioning of J. P. Morgan as to income tax returns of the giant banking firm which he heads precipitated dissension in the Senate investigating committee this afternoon, breaking up the session so the senators could go into executive session to adjust their differences.

During heated bickering among the committeemen, Ferdinand Pecora—committee counsel—had insisted the Morgan firm file a return for the first two days of 1931 showing deductions of \$21,071,000.

Morgan testified the firm had reorganized January 2, 1931, because of the admission of a new member, but he repeatedly told the committee he knew nothing about the details of the tax.

Chief opposition to the line of questioning pursued by Pecora was made by Senator Glass, Virginia, former secretary of the treasury.

Shortly thereafter recess of the session was forced.

On taking the stand, Morgan had defended his firm in a long prepared statement, and with that submitted himself readily to questioning.

While readily answering some questions, the elderly financier, through John W. Davis—his counsel—demurred at submitting the partnership articles of his firm. That question was put over for future committee decision as to procedure.

Placing the deposits held by J. P. Morgan and Company at a quarter of a billion dollars, the witnesses also gave the exact assets as of December 31, 1931, to the penny—\$424,708,985.56.

A gasp whirred throughout the packed committee room as the Senate office building as he quickly went on. There are 20 partners, he said, who meet every week-day except Saturday.

### Flurry of Buying Sends Stocks Up; Cotton Rises \$1

New York, May 23.—(AP)—A flurry of buying sent stocks upward today, many issues making extreme gains of \$1 to around \$6.

Demand appeared to come largely from covering shorts, who had decided to re-purchase because of the market's stubborn resistance to selling in recent sessions.

Wheat jumped about two cents a bushel and New York cotton improved about \$1 a bale.

### Peace Pact Reached By China, Japan

### Evacuation of Peiping by Chinese Soldiers Provided in the Agreement

Peiping, May 23.—(AP)—A temporary peace agreement between China and the invading armies of Japan was reached today, it was authoritatively reported.

### AGREEMENT PROVIDES FOR EVACUATION BY CHINESE

Tokyo, May 23.—(AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Tientsin today says that a Sino-Japanese truce agreement signed at Peiping provides that Chinese troops shall evacuate Peiping and remain to the south of the line Yenking-Changping Shunyi Paoti Lutai.