

MATTER LANDS IN OMSK FROM MOSCOW

GERMANY PLEDGES TO RESTORE JEWS FORMER POSITIONS

Hitler's Representatives
Pledge Word Before
League Council
Meeting

GERMANS RESPECT JUDICIAL FINDINGS

Franz Bernheim Brings
Question of Germany's
Treatment to Jews Before
League Council; Report
Has Far Reaching Judicial
Significance

Geneva, June 6.—(AP)—A representative of Chancellor Hitler's government pledged his word before a public League of Nations council meeting that Germany would give back to the Jews their positions they recently lost in Germany Upper Silesia.

The question of Germany's treatment of the Jews was brought before the League Council on May 20 when Franz Bernheim, a German Jew, presented a petition, charging that the barring of German Jews from professions in that area contravenes "Polish German convention guaranteeing certain rights regardless of race or religion."

Caustic words passed between Frederick Von Keller, German representative, Stephen Osusky, of Czechoslovakia, and the Norwegian representative, Christian L. Lange, at the meeting today.

GERMANY WILL RESPECT FINDINGS OF COMMITTEE

Berlin, June 6.—(AP)—Germany will respect the findings of the judicial committee of the League of Nations Council in the Bernheim case, it was authoritatively stated today.

In German opinion, the committee report has no practical significance in settling the Bernheim case, it was explained, but has far reaching judicial significance in that it involved that individual can intervene in behalf of some one not directly connected.

Carolina Company Pays \$7,051.70 In Lobbyists Fees

Raleigh, June 6.—(AP)—The Carolina Aluminum Company of Faison, reported to the secretary of state today that it had expended \$7,051.70 in expenses and fees for lobbyist during the 1933 legislature.

The expenditure involved was the largest amount reported for lobbying thus far.

The North Carolina Educational Association reported paying \$550 in fees to Rivers D. Johnson, of Warsaw, and also paid him \$263 for expenses. J. B. Warren, executive secretary of the association, incurred \$212.94 in expenses.

The Investors Syndicate reported payment of a fee for legislature service of \$250 to I. M. Bailey, or Raleigh, an attorney.

MORGAN PROBES SEEK MORE POWER

Investigators Seek To Blast
Doubt of Authority To
Examine Stock Deals

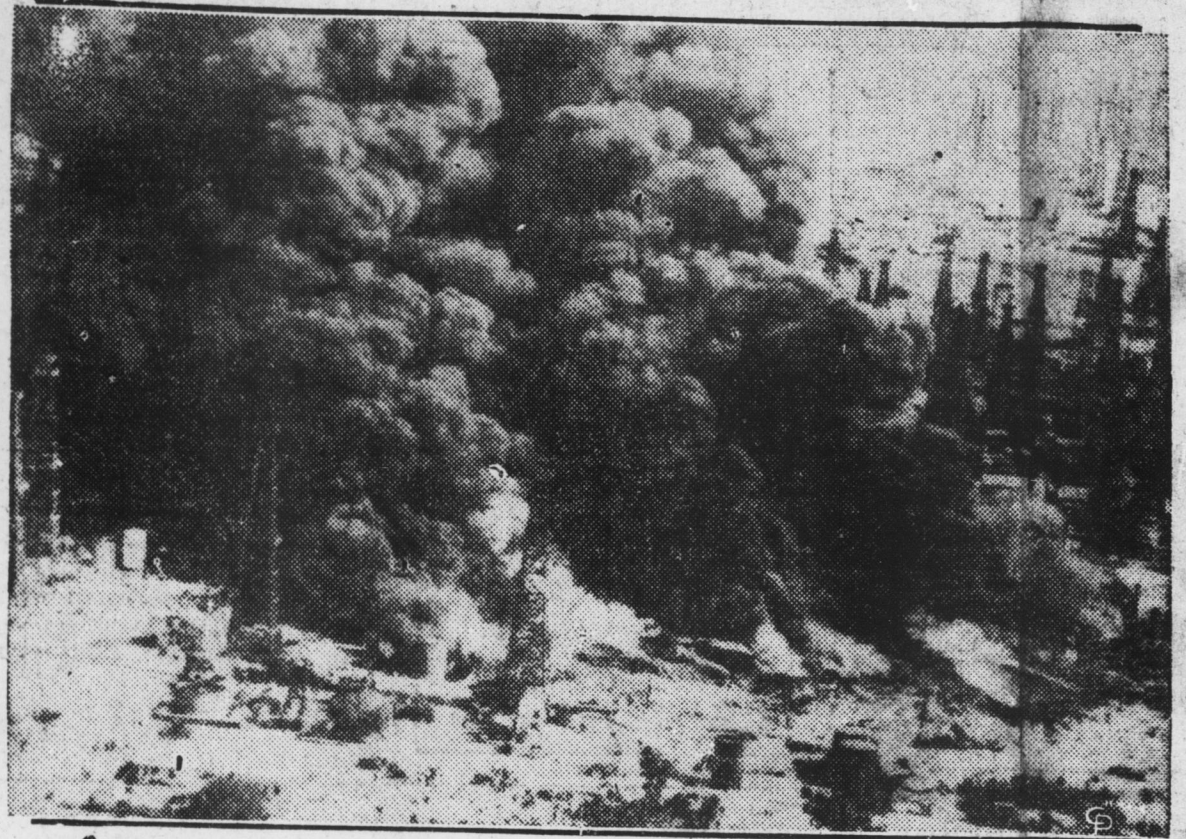
Washington, June 6.—(AP)—Senate investigators of J. P. Morgan and Company, set out today to blast any doubt of their authority to examine stock transactions of the bank partners affecting their income tax payments.

Keeping his inquiry for the present on Morgan affiliations with the Van Sweringen railroad ventures, the banking committee voted almost two to one in a two hour close session to seek added power necessary to go into stock deals by Thomas F. Lamont, William Ewing, Harold Stanley and other partners.

Upon getting a decision this course after two hours argument, the investigating group returned to questioning of O. P. Van Sweringen on how he and his brother M. J. knit together their wide rail interest and the part taken by the Morgan bank.

In the Senate meanwhile, the Republican Robinson, of Indiana, demanded that the investigation "full steam ahead and bring out all the rottenness in the internal bankers."

OIL BLAST MISTAKEN FOR ANOTHER QUAKE ON COAST



This telephoto gives a vivid picture of the fire which followed the earth-shaking explosion at a gasoline absorption plant in the Signal Hill oil field near Long Beach, Cal., which killed at least seven persons and injured nearly 50 others. Many persons thought the blast was another quake.

House To Delay Action On Veterans Appropriations

Washington, June 6.—(AP)—While both the House and Senate went through minor legislative today House leaders decided to delay action on the veterans appropriations until President Roosevelt has had time to submit a modified proposal dealing with classes in compensation.

After an executive meeting of the Democratic steering committee, Speaker Rainey told newspapermen that

the House would accept the 255 limit place on cuts by the Senate unless the President set up a new plan.

At the same time Rainey said that "plans for early adjournment have all gone hokey" and predicted that Congress would be in session until July 1.

Soon after it met, the House rejected Senate amendment to the home mortgage relief bill passed yesterday by the Senate and sent the measure

to conference.

A while before the House rules committee approved a resolution to bring up in the House tomorrow or the next day the bill rejected yesterday which would allow the President to appoint a non-resident governor of Hawaii. The procedure under which the measure was beaten by a three vote margin required a two thirds vote. Under the new rule only a majority vote will be needed.

"NORTH CAROLINA" PLAN TO ADVANCE

Ten-Year Development Plan
To Receive New Life at
Thursday Meeting

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

Raleigh, June 6.—The North Carolina Plan is still very much alive, as is North Carolina, Incorporated, the corporation formed more than a year ago to put the plan in operation, according to Tyre C. Taylor, president of the corporation and instigator of the movement to renew the interest of North Carolinians in North Carolina and attract additional people and industries to the State. During the past year, because of business conditions, it was thought best not to try to go ahead with the plan but to wait until a definite upturn in the economic index. This upturn has now definitely started. As a result, it has been decided to start the North Carolina plan started with several of its primary projects definitely launched early this fall, Taylor said today.

In fact, a good many members of the board of directors of North Carolina, Incorporated, have believed for several weeks that the time was at hand to get the corporation functioning again and urged President Taylor to call a meeting of the board right now. As a result, a meeting was called for Thursday of this week here in Raleigh. But it was later found that many of the board members were out of the State or could not attend. Others felt it would be a wiser course to delay the meeting until after the adjournment of Congress and especially until after Congress had disposed of the industrial control bill, now before it. This bill may have a widespread effect upon business and industry in every part of the country and the industrial leaders in the State are anxious to see what the bill will finally contain before they make any new moves of any kind. Consequently it was decided to postpone the meeting of the board until sometime this fall when it is believed business conditions will be still better.

One of the first things North Carolina Incorporated, hopes to do, it is understood, is to raise a fund of about \$500,000 to spend in advertising North Carolina in an effort to attract new residents, new industries and businesses to the State. It is also planned to spend part of this fund in an effort to educate the people of the

WORLD TO EMERGE AS STRONGER UNIT

Note of Hopefulness Sound-
ed by Baccalaureate
Preacher At Duke

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Dr. Rice, of Detroit Church, Delivered Address at Duke Chapel; Vested Choir of 150 Furnishes the Music

Durham, June 6.—Declaring that no escape from the difficulties of life is possible without taking God into consideration and that the human problem is always primarily and ultimately a religious problem, Dr. Merton Stacher Rice, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist church, of Detroit, preached the baccalaureate sermon this morning in Duke University chapel, striking a high note for the third day of Duke's eighty-first commencement.

The noted Detroit minister chose as his subject, "God or a Mountain," and took his text from Psalm 11-1: "In the Lord put I my trust: How say ye to my soul, 'Flee as a bird to your mountain.'"

Special music was furnished during the service by a vested choir of 115 voices selected from the prominent church choirs of Durham, and directed by J. Foster Barnes, with Lawrence Clarke Apper at the organ console.

"I am challenged in addressing youth who must face immediately one of the world's most difficult hours," Dr. Rice declared in beginning his challenging and inspiring sermon. "I am inclined to congratulate you upon such a fact. You are not to leave the halls of preparation to enter upon life in a stupid and dull day of ease and indulgence. Your day distinguished by difficult, is likewise opportunity in the crisis of almost everything that the world prizes."

"Your education is no passport for ease. It is the rather a conscription which a needy hour imposes

FORESTRY CORPS OF STATE NOW CLOSED

Quota of 5,950 Completely
Filled Before Date of
Expiration

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Raleigh, June 6.—Enlistments from North Carolina in the Civilian Conservation Corps closed today with the State's quota of 5,950 completely filled, according to an announcement this morning by Ronald B. Wilson, acting director of Governor's Office of Relief. The quota was filled almost 48 hours before the time limit set by the government was reached, which was midnight, June 7.

The full quota of men for the Civilian Conservation Corps from this State is 6,500, but the quota to be enlisted in the various counties was reduced to 5,950 so that 500 experienced woodsmen from the localities in which the forest camps are to be located can be enlisted directly into

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BANDITS ATTEMPT TO LOOT ARKANSAS TOWN, TAKE 3 MEN

Band Estimated From Five
To Seven Thwarted by
Armed Citizen's
Patrol

TWO WHITES, NEGRO KIDNAPED BY GANG

Gang Believed To Be Escaped
Kansas Convicts Take
Two White Men And Negro;
Release Captives
When Pressed By Officers
Two Hours Later

Rison, Ark., June 6.—(AP)—A band of between five and seven heavily armed men, who Sheriff Roy Mossison said he believed were fleeing Kansas convicts, were thwarted in an attempt to loot this town after an early morning kidnapping of the night watchman.

Lights were turned on and an armed guard of citizens patrolled the streets after the alarm was given that Deputy Sheriff W. A. Fore, night watchman, J. R. Perkins and Sam Rogers, a Negro, had been kidnapped by three men from in front of Harry Thomasson's merchandise store about 1 a. m.

Thomasson, awakened by Perkins and Rogers who had come to deliver a load of hay, witnessed the kidnapping of the men when he got up to meet Perkins and heard them tell Fore that they would return and "loot five or six stores." Their car bore an Oklahoma license plate.

Thomasson immediately notified Sheriff Morrison, who ordered the town's lights turned on and assembled a citizen patrol.

Fore, Perkins and the Negro were released two hours later when the gang, traveling in two automobiles, spotted a car load of officers. The officers picked up Fore and his companions and gave chase but were out-distanced.

TYPHOID OUTLOOK IN STATE BETTER

Improvement Seen In Situation
and No Epidemic
Is Looked For

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Raleigh, June 6.—The general typhoid fever outlook over the entire State is better than it has been in several weeks, Dr. James M. Parrott, of the State Board of Health, said today. The few bad spots that existed in several localities for a while have been entirely cleaned and all sources of infection removed with the result that there is nothing now to indicate any likelihood of a typhoid epidemic this summer. Most of the cases now being reported are sporadic cases not traceable to any particular source.

There is a real need however for every one to be more careful than

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Fearful Of Dense Forests, Few Negroes Join In Corps

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Raleigh, June 6.—Frightened by stories of the dense forests filled with "varmints" in which the forest conservation camps were to be located, few Negroes have volunteered for the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, and many of those sent to enlist to county welfare officers have sought to get out of it, Ronald B. Wilson, acting director of the Governor's Office of Relief said today. Many of the Negroes had also been told that they were not being enlisted for work in the forests at all, but that the Government was just telling them this to get them in, and that they would then be sent on into the army and shipped away to fight somewhere.

"There is no doubt that many of the Negroes did not like the prospect of being sent into dense forests, away from their home sections, and that they preferred to remain unemployed in their home communities rather than face the prospect of living in forests with their food, clothing and housing furnished by the government

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Flier Resting In Omsk, To Resume Flight Tomorrow

GOVERNOR'S FIRST APPOINTMENTS ARE LIKELY TOMORROW

Sources close to Ehringhaus
Expect Batch To Be
Forthcoming in Another
24 Hours

NECESSITY CALLS FOR HURRY ACTION

Department Heads Must Begin
To Function Before
July 1 as New Fiscal Year
Starts; Some Surprises
Possible in Lists To Be
Announced

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Raleigh, June 6.—The long-awaited and much-discussed appointments to be made by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus still have not been announced, with indications that a day or two more may yet intervene before they will be announced. Governor Ehringhaus had hoped to be able to announce at least some of the appointments yesterday or today. But he was confined to his bed in the mansion all day yesterday with a recurrence of kidney trouble from which he has been suffering intermittently for several months. Today he is scheduled to make commencement addresses both at Elon College and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which he is this morning in his physical condition. Late tomorrow afternoon he is scheduled to participate in the commencement exercises at Duke University, Durham.

So with being ill land having to make three commencement addresses today and tomorrow in addition, it is agreed that Governor Ehringhaus has not had much opportunity to finish up his appointments. However, it was indicated today from sources close to the governor that the first batch of appointments may be released tomorrow, with the others to follow as rapidly as possible. One reason for this is undoubtedly the necessity for some of the new department heads to be named immediately.

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U. N. C. GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES

Diplomas and Awards To Be
Made Tonight in Kenan
Stadium Arena

Chapel Hill, June 6.—The University village was crowded today with alumni and parents come to witness the final exercises of the University of North Carolina's 138th Commencement, an impressive sunset service to be held in Kenan Stadium at 7 o'clock. Alumni, who returned in droves for Monday's Alumni Day festivities, were taking a back seat today, while members of this year's graduating class became the center of interest. Today's program opened at 10 o'clock with Prof. Horace Williams leading the Senior Prayers in Gerard Hall. Class Day exercises around famous old Davie Popular followed at 10:30.

The contest for the Mangum Medal got under way in Gerard Hall at 11:30 o'clock and further forensic activities will hold the spotlight this afternoon when the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly meet in Gerard Hall at 3:30 to debate for the Bingham Medal.

At 6:40 this afternoon the academic procession will form the march to the graduating exercises in the stadium which has been appropriately dressed for the occasion.

Approximately 400 degrees will be awarded.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and President Frank P. Graham will be the principal speakers.

Requires 12 Hours and 21
Minutes For 1,400
Mile Flight To
Omsk

PLANE IS INSPECTED FLIER TAKES REST

Red, White and Blue "Century of Progress" Plane
Given Inspection; Taken
Care of As Flier Takes
Much Needed Rest Before
Tomorrow's Flight

Omsk, Siberia, June 6.—(AP)—Jimmy Mattern landed here at 11:35 p. m. (5:35 Eastern Standard Time) from Moscow.

Mattern required 12 hours and 21 minutes to fly from Moscow to Omsk, a distance of about 1400 miles, which he negotiated without stopping, averaging about 120 miles per hour.

Head winds were strong between Moscow and Omsk, slowing up his normal speed but he knew about them before he left the Soviet capital.

Beyond Omsk he will have very slight head winds, clear weather and good visibility, according to the weather bureau forecasts.

The fliers plane, the red, white and blue "Century of Progress", was in good order. But Mattern, himself, decided that he needed rest.

As soon as he saw that his machine had been safely inspected and taken care of he went to bed and answered he would continue his flight tomorrow morning.

WORLD FLIER WILL REMAIN AT OMSK TONIGHT

Moscow, June 6.—(AP)—James Mattern, American round-the-world flier, planned to remain in Omsk until tomorrow, dispatches received here said today. The reason for this decision was not explained.

Efforts were being made in Moscow to ascertain whether the aviator had encountered any mechanical difficulty with his plane or whether he was merely taking this opportunity to get a much needed rest.

Three Men Held For Woman's Death In Gaston County

Gastonia, June 6.—(AP)—A. F. Whitworth, P. C. Falls, and Falls son, Fort, were charged in three bills returned today by a Gaston county grand jury with murdering Maude G. Whitworth, 25, Gastonia resident, on May 27 near here.

Mrs. Whitworth was the wife of one of the defendants. P. C. Falls is a deputy sheriff. Fort Falls is alleged to have been driving an automobile from which Whitworth and the officer said Mrs. Whitworth jumped and fatally injured herself in a suicide attempt.

CHAPEL HILL HOST TO STATE DENTISTS

Many Social and Recreational Events in Addition
To the Program

Chapel Hill, June 6.—Around 600 members of the North Carolina Dental society gathered in Chapel Hill today for their 59th annual convention.

An excellent three-day program featuring addresses, discussions, clinics and entertainment has been arranged and the schedule has been so fixed as to give the visiting dentists an opportunity to attend the University's sunset graduation exercises in Kenan Stadium at 7 o'clock this evening.

Sessions opened this morning at 10 o'clock with an address by Dr. E. P. Graham, president of the University, to which Dr. O. L. Presnell of Asheville replied.

There followed an address by Dr. Wilbert Jackson, of Clinton, a report of the Necrology committee, and a technical discussion led by Dr. U. Garfield Rickett of the University of Michigan.

Group clinics will occupy most of this afternoon.

Tonight's session, starting at 8:30 o'clock includes addresses by Dr.

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