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Roosevelt Names McNinch Power Commission Head

HIGH COMPLIMENT

Commission Itself Should Have Named Its Own Chairman, But Roosevelt Stepped In

WAS AN ANTI-SMITH **CAMPAIGNER IN 1928**

Appointed on Commission in 1931 by President Hoover as Reward for State's Elec. toral Vote: Succeeds George Otis Smith, Ousted By Roosevelt

Washington, July 19 .- (AP) - Dr. George Otis Smith today resigned as chairman of the Federal Power Commission, at the request of President Roosevelt, who designated Commissioner Frank R. McNinch, of North Carclina, as his successor.

Smith's resignation today was only for the chairmanship of the commission, but it was understood his reagnation as a member of the agency would be forthcoming within the next

In ratifying the designation of Mc-Ninch as chairman, the commission named Basil Manly, of Washington, D. C., a new appointee, as vice-McNinch, a Democrat, was appoint-

ed a commission member in 1931. The resignation of William E. Hum phrey as a Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission also has been rumored as in prospect.

He and Smith met opposition when up for confirmation by the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt w.ll have to choose Republicans in their places, however

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Killefer Resigns Managership With St. Louis Browns

St. Lou's, Mio., July 19 .- (AP) -Bill Killefer, manager of the St. Louis Browns , today telegraphed his resignation from Washington. President Phil Ball announced Al Sothetron, who has been coach would act as manager tempor-

President Ball, who is in a hospital, said he would take steps to btain a new manager when he is released in a few days. He had no mment on Killefer's resignation, but it has been no secret that he was displeased with the showing of the Browns, who are in last place in the American League.

No Report Is Had Yet From Post

Irkutsk Airport Concerned as to Fate of Flier After Leaving There

Nevosibirsk, Siberia, July 19 .-(AP)-The Irkutsk airport became concerned today over the lack of word about the progress of Wiley Post, American roundthe-world filer, and vigent requ'res v'ere broadcast along his course as far as Khabarovsk. Post was last reported at 11:20 a m., Moscow time (3:20 a. m., eastern

standard time), flying over Kosinaya, en route from Irkutsk to Blagoves The Irkutsk wireless station is re-

porting directly to Nocosibirsk each

LATEST LEG OF FLIGHT BEGUN IN BAD WEATHER nisk, Siberia, July 19.—(AP) lead over his 1931 record having

been cut sharply to three hours and (Continued on Page Six.)

North Carolina Should BY THE PRESIDENT Outdo Alabama, Arkansas On Repeal, Murphy Says

Outwits Kidnapers



Dr. Jacob Wachsman, Brookly, physician, with the roll of news paper clippings, wrapped in money he used to trap extortioners who threatened to kidnap him. He agreed to their demands, which were accompanied with a threat of death if he called police, made a rendezvous, notified officers. The pair was nabbed when Dr. Wachs man showed up to deliver roll.

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Basal Facts In War on Liquor Unchanged by Events, Bishop Says

GROUND FOR REPEAL

Government and States Have Not Tried Sincerely To Enforce Law and Catholics Have Fought It Desperately

Washington, July 19. (AP)-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., said today, in a statement on the result of the repeal elections in Alabama and Arkansas, that "the repeal of the eighteenth amendment would not change the basal facts in the warfare against the

"If the eighteenth amendment is repealed." the Southern Methodist churchman said, "it will be because of, first, lack of effective Federal enforcement, failure to ask for sufficient men and women to enforce the laws; second, the lack of effective State cooparation, some states fol-lowing the leadership of Governor Smith of New York, adopting the po-licy of practical nullification; third, the intense Roman Catholic opposition, the Catholic hierarchy and Catholic press having aggressively op-

posed the prohibition law." "Other factors have combined to produce the present situation, but those mentioned are the principal ones. The warfare of society with the liquor traffic is inevitable, irrepressible and continuous and society will finally inevitably be compelled to prohibit the traffic, just as it has prohibited the traffic in narcotic drugs. The present campaign may finally be lost, but the war will continue with unabated vigor for abolition of the traffic, and for total abstinence by

Tennessee Court Upholds Plea of Luke Lea and Son

Nashville, Tenn., July 19.—(AP) -The Tennessee Supreme Court today denied a motion by counsel for the State of North Carolina that Colonel Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., be taken intoo custody pending a decision of their appeal from an adverse ruling by a lower court in their habeas corpus fight against extradition from Rest of Country Too Long Has Looked Upon South As Backward Region,

HUGE MAJORITIES IN TUESDAY VOTES

Wet Head Says

Alabama Two to One and Arkansas Three to Two for Return of Liquor; Tennessee Votes Tomorrow; Half of Needed States Have Now Voted for It

Chicago, July 19.—(AP)—Rpeal of national prohibition by next January 1, was predicted by Postmaster General James A. Farley today as he pursued with enthus asm the figures on the vote in Alabama and Arkansas.

"The result in Arkansas and Alabama yesterday is evidence of the attitude of the American people in that section of the country," Farley said in a statement.

"I reiterate what I have repeatedly stated, that every state in the nation will vote in favor of re-

Raleigh, July 19 .- (AP) - Walter Murphy, executive secretary of the North Carolina United Council for Repeal of National Prohibition, said today that North Carolina should roll up an even larger majority in favor of repeal than was recorded for the wet cause in Alabama and Arkansas yesterday.

Professing to see a connection be tween the campaign for repeal in the South and the industrial status of the section, Murphy said returns from Alabam and Arkansas "proved that no section of the country need look any longer upon the South as a backward region.

Murphy said the code being adopted under the national recovery act "discriminates against the working man in the South in an unjust projection of a concept of the South as a backward section, which has been allowed to flourish too long in other parts of the country."

LARGE MAJORITIES GIVEN

IN ALABAMA AND ARKANSAS (By the Associated Press.) Arkansas and Alabama, first states of the Solid South to speak on the prohibition amendment, have voted

for its repeal. Approximate and incomplete figures showed today that Alabama favored repeal by about two to one. The vote for repeal in Arkansas was three to

Yesterday's vote brought the num ber of states on record for repeal to

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Orphanage To Reject Beer Fund

Clinton, S. C., July 19.—(AP)-Dr L. Ross Lynn, president of Thornwell orphanage here, announced today that the school would in the future refuse any State public school fund aid because part of this fund is derived from sale of beer.

Dr. Lynn said trustees of the orphanage endorsed this stand following a meeting.

are of school age, is supported in the main by the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. At the same time, however, a portion of the State's school funds goes to the orphanage to aid in its support, and Dr. Lynn said that it would be

"inconsisttent" for the school to ac-

dept ths money, part of which ac-

cumulates from sale of beer in South

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Occasional showers tonight and MRS. WILEY POST KEEPS TRACK



around the world alone in the Post hoped to break his previous Winnie Mae, Mrs. Wiley Post follows reports of his progress by radio and by telephone at her Gatty.

As her daring husband speeds | apartment in New York City. mark of approximately eight days, which he made with Harold

Agree Upon More Silver For Subsidiary Coinage

May Get High Post



State Senator C. M. Waynick, of for future action. High Point, alo editor of the High Point Enterprise, who will probably be appointed Director of Re-employment for the State of North Carolina, porters. laccording to latest reports coming from Washington, Senator Waynick is now en route to the annual summer Thursday and Friday and where he will be one of the feature speakrs on pending further discussions. the program.

WAYNICK TO HEAD **EMPLOYMENT TASK**

mately 375 children, most of whom High Point Editor-State Senator Slated For Big State Office

> Dally Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, July 19.—The director of re-employment for North Carolina, who will be in charge of coordinating all of the available labor in State both unemployed as well as employed, will probably be State Senator Camp M. Wayaick, of High Point, editor of the High Point Enterprise. according to reports reaching here

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Part of Senator Pittman's Resolution on That Metal Is Adopted by Sub-Committee

NO ACTION AS YET ON OTHER SECTIONS

Recommendation That Action Be Deferred Pending Further Discussions Is Approved; Pittman Proposal Thus Falls Far Short, But He Is Satisfied

London, July 19.-(AP)-The increased use of silver in subsidiary coinage was agreed upon by the world economic conference sub-committee on silver today in adopting a part of Senator Key Pittman's resolution. Other important features of the American silver program were held over

A proposal to regulate the world out put of the metal will await decision by conference of producers and ex-

A third important feature of the Pittman plan regarding the use of silver as a part of central bank covmeeting of the North Carolina Press erage metal also failed to produce de-Association, which meets in Manteo finite results, as the sub-committee recommended that action be delayed

This limited action on Senator Pittman's resolution to something far short of its original expectations when the Nevadan introduced it several

Senator Pittman told the Associated Press he was quite satisfied with the results.

Governor To Fly To Camp Glenn To Inspect Soldiers

Raleigh, July 19.—(AP)—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will fly by army airplane to Camp Glenn tomorrow, weather permitting to inspect the something like 1,000 members of the North Carolina National Guard now in camp

The governor has been tendered the use of an army plane by General Manus McCloskey, commander of Fort Bragg.

A special rev'ew will be staged for the governor.

Industrial Board Approves Plan Of Director Johnson

Balbo Dressed Up



uniform, wearing the insignia of his orders and his various decorations. He'll have a new medal to add to these when he returns to Rome with his good-will aerocade. (Central Press)

WOMAN BEGS FOR HUSBAND'S SLAYER

Wilkes Woman Does Not Want Her Father Electrocuted For It

HER MOTHER JOINS HER

Wife-Daughter Says She Told Truth on Witness Stand in Relating Her Husband's Testimony About Father

Raleigh, July 19 (AP)-Edwin M. Gill, parole commissioner, today heard Mrs. Bryant Stone and her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Norman, plead that Bryant Stone, Wilkes county man sentenced to be electrocuted for the murder of his daughter's husband, not be put to death.

Stone was scheduled to have been electnocuted Friday, but was given a reprieve until September 1, in order that Judge G. Vernon Cowper, who tried him, and has conferred with him in prison, here may personally investigate certain angles of the case.

Mrs. Norman, who testified in court that her husband told her just before he died that he was shot by Bryant Stone and had seen him running from a smokehouse, told Gill that she had told the truth in count and that she believed her husband had told the truth. !

"I don't want him (Bryant Stone)

Master of Rescue Tanker "Gulf Gem" Dies From Strain

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 19 .-(AP) - Captain Anton Nillsson, master of the tanker Gulf Gem. died last night in a hospital here, and physicians attributed primary cause of death to exhaustion incurred during the rescue of crew members of the Cities Service Perol when that vessel sank after two explosions last Friday off the North Carolina coast.

Captain Nillsson was on the bridge of his ship for more than 36 hours directing the contacting of the blazing oil tanker, after being attracted to it by the explosion.

Changes Suggested by Attorney General and Agriculture Secretary Included In It

ROOSEVELT SOON TO APPROVE IDEA

Executive, However, Has Already Indicated He Would Rely on Johnson's Judgment as to What Is Needed; Board's Approval Announced by Roper

Washington, July 19 (AP)-The spe cial industrial advisory board composed of cabinet members today form ally endorsed the plans of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, for a campaign to bring all industry and business quickly into wage raising stid In ur-lim ling violunitary agree-

Changes in procedure from the plan originally drawn were suggested by Attorney General Cubmming and Sec retary Wallace.

The board decided these should be made and General Johnson immediately set about rvising the form by which subscribing firms will come under the general limit.

After this, he will take them direct to President Roosevit for his final approval.

The chief executive already had indicated that he would rely chiefly en Johnson's judgment as to what is needed to make the recovery campaign successful.

The approval of the board was made known in a short and cryptic statement by Secretary Roper, its

"Certain procedure and forms for carrying out that procedure." said the statement, "were given careful consideration, and were approved subject to some minor changes suggested by the Department of Justice and the secretary of agriculture.

"The forms with the suggested changes are in the possession of General Johnson, and will be given out by him."

State Banks Glad To Get **State Notes**

Issue Over-Subscribed and Very Few Banks Ask Payment on Due Date

Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Watter Hotel. RV J C. BASKERVIII. Raleigh, July 19—Not only are all

the North Carolina banks holding \$3,-377,000 worth of State notes due July 25 and August 1 willing to renew them at that time, but they have agreed to take \$485,000 worth of adelectrocuted, though, even if he did ditional notes if the State wants to do it," Mrs. Norman told Gill. sell that many more, State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson said today. This is despite the fact that the interet rate has been reduced to five per cent instead of six per cent in the past.

"In other words, the banks in the State already holding these notes have oversubscribed the loan by \$485,-000, while the holders of only \$38,000 worth have asked that they be paid and most of these are held by individuals," Treasurer Johnson said.

Of this total of \$3,377,000 in notes due July 25 and August 1, the sum of \$1,560,000 is due July 15 and \$1,-817,000 is due August 1, all to State Banks. An additinal \$833,000 is due New York banks August 1.

Anticipating that some of the banks might not want to renew their notes, Treasurer Johnson some days ago wrote some eight or ten of the larger

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