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Amarillo, Texas, May 22. (AP)—
Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, said to-
day a survey he had just completed
revealed President Roosevelt "having
complete mastery of the nation" in
contrast with the 50 men James W.
Gerard said were running the United
States in 1933.

Howe, son of Ed Howe, famous Kan-
sas editor and a controversialist, who
has tilted with Mary Garden and
other notables, picked 49 of the Presi-
dent's chief advisors "who are con-
sulted at his pleasure rather than their
peers".

He called at least half of them "yes"
men and said "there is not one of the
remainder who can speak for the pres-
ident without first consulting him."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads the
list of the advisors which Howe with
the aid of newspapermen in Washing-
ton, New York, Chicago, and other
eastern cities directed a month's sur-
vey.

Gerard's list was made up principal-
ly of bankers, financiers and big in-
dustrialists. Howe found that these
classes are not represented among
Roosevelt's advisors.

Howe said he found "the brain
trust not very brainy" and Roosevelt's
cabinet "mediocre".

England Plans New Approach

Believe Planning To
Tackle Problem Of
War Debts Due
Here In June

London, May 22. (AP)—Indications
were seen in circles closely in contact
with the War Debt controversy today
that the British government may be
planning a new approach to the prob-
lem in the June installment to the
United States.

Any such move, it was plainly seen
however, is contingent partially upon
President Roosevelt's forthcoming
message to Congress on the subject
of debts.

Should the British take such action
as is indicated it would represent a
drastic change in the policy man-
ifested in recent days.

Until today, official circles stoutly
maintained that the first move in the
debt situation must come from Mr.
Roosevelt.

School Commission Will Approve Supplementals

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, May 22.—The State School
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tricts for the holding of special elec-
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Troubled Bulgarian Capital and Rulers



A view of Sofia, capital of Bulgaria,
and recent pictures of the country's
rulers, King Boris and Queen Jo-
anna. The Queen, daughter of the
King and Queen of Italy, is shown
with her daughter, Princess Marie
Louise. A coup d'etat, originating
in Sofia, established a military dic-
tatorship throughout the country.
(Central Press)

MOREHEAD PROJECT GETS PWA APPROVAL

Senator Bailey Says \$2,000,-
000 Will Be Given to
N. C. Port

AWAIT FUNDS FOR PWA

Presidential Approval and Passage of
Bill for Exhausted PWA Funds
Only Obstacle in
Way

Washington, May 22. (AP)—Senator
Bailey of North Carolina said after a
conference with Secretary Ickes today
that the public works director had
approved the \$2,000,000 Morehead City
N. C. port development project.

Presidential approval and passage
of the bill to replenish exhausted PWA
funds was all that stands in the way
of the project now, Bailey said.

Bailey said Roosevelt had manifest-
ed interest in the project and that pas-
sage of the PWA bill is "virtually as-
sured".

RELIEF STATION ATTENDANTS RIOT

One Woman Beaten, Work-
er Is Slapped, Crowds
Threaten Station

San Antonio, Texas, May 22. (AP)—
Rioting broke out among the attend-
ants of the Harlandale relief station
here today with the beating of a wo-
man case worker, the slapping of a
relief worker by another angry offi-
cer and general threats from a crowd
of several hundred to tear the station
to the ground.

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Woman Shoots Husband As She Battles For Life

Prominent Sumter County, S. C., Family Figures in
Tragedy; Henry Britton Attempts to Strangle Wife,
She Sends Shot Through His Heart

Sumter, S. C., May 22. (AP)—Mrs.
Henry Britton, shot and killed her
prominent Sumter county farmer hus-
band at their home near here early
today after, she told officers, he had
strangled her and threatened to kill
her.

Mrs. Britton said her husband at-
tacked her about 4 a. m. and that
she screamed for help. A Negro ser-
vant responded to her cries but she
fled into another room of the home
with Britton following.

In the other room, officers quoted
her as saying she, obtained a pistol
and shot once as her husband con-
tinued to advance. The single shot
pierced the man's heart, causing in-
stant death.

Mrs. Britton remained at her home
under technical arrest while Coroner
J. F. Cain arranged for an inquest
to be held, probably tomorrow.

The family is one of the largest and
best known in this section.

Officers had not learned what caused
Britton to attack his wife so sud-
denly.

REQUIRE FOR-HIRE VEHICLES REGISTER

Operators To Do So In Ac-
cordance With Trucking
Industry Code

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, May 22.—All for-hire truck
operators in North Carolina will be
required to register their vehicles
within the next few days with the
State Code authority for the Trucking
Industry, in compliance with the code
and in accordance with rules and
regulations approved by the National
Recovery Administration, it was an-
nounced here today by W. P. Horton,
Secretary of the N. C. Truck Owners
Association.

The code for the trucking industry
provides that all operators for hire
must register their vehicles, pay the
necessary registration fee, supply in-
formation concerning their operations
and display insignia on their vehicles.

Word was received at State Head-
quarters this week to the effect that
General Hugh S. Johnson, National
Recovery Administrator, has approved
the fee of \$3 per vehicle, which
amount will be assessed against all
operators for hire at the time of reg-
istration. This sum is to be used in
the administration of the Code, includ-
ing registration, compiling and tabu-
lation results, filing of rates, conduct-
ing hearings on rates and otherwise
bringing about full compliance with
the provisions of the Code.

For hire operators have forty-five
days from the effective date of the
Code in which to file their minimum
rates and traffic," it was explained
by R. S. Koonce, of Raleigh, Chair-
man of the State Code Authority.
"Operators are urged, however, to file
their minimum if possible, at the time
of registration."

Registration of trucks under the
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ALLEN IN FAVOR OF FEDERAL FUNDS AND CONTROL OF SCHOOLS

Says Federal Control Inevit-
able With Beneficial
Results in Many
Ways

PLAN NOT POPULAR IN
MANY STATE CIRCLES

Too Much Red Tape to Gov-
ernment Money; State Has
Borrow \$500,000 but Can
Not Pay Teachers Because
of Restrictions

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, May 22.—Dr. A. T. Allen,
State superintendent of public instruc-
tion, who for some time has been
strongly advocating Federal participa-
tion in the support of the public
schools is now not only conceding that
if the Federal government helps fi-
nance the schools it will also help
control them, but maintains that such
control will be beneficial. Dr. Allen
is now in Washington looking into
pending legislation to provide greater
Federal help for schools. He is a
member of the committee which is
advocating an appropriation of 100-
000,000 to be used for assisting the
schools of the country for next year.
This same committee originally was
advocating a Federal appropriation of
\$300,000,000 for year after next, but
has temporarily abandoned that part
of its proposed program.

In a speech here a few days ago
before both the Lions Club and the
American Legion, Dr. Allen said that
Federal participation in the support
of the schools was necessary because
the Federal government was better
able to collect taxes than the states
and local units. He also said that
Federal control, while inevitable,
would have many beneficial results,
such as standardization of curriculum,
of length of term, of salaries and other
things. He also maintained that a
standardization school term partially
financed and controlled by the Gov-
ernment in Washington would tend
to increase and extend educational op-
portunity throughout the country.

The plan for Federal aid in the
maintenance of the public school is
not as popular within many circles
here as it is with Dr. Allen and the
State Department of Public Instruc-
tion. It is evident, of course, that
what Dr. Allen and those favoring
partial federalization of the schools
want is for the Government to grant
each state several million dollars a
year to be expended on the schools
in addition to what the states, coun-
ties and towns have been providing.
If it could be definitely known that
the Government would tell the various
states they could have whatever
money that is appropriated without

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BAILEY'S OVERALLS IN STATE CAPITOL

Candidate Moves Campaign
Headquarters from Ra-
leigh Street Corner

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, May 22.—Palmer Bailey,
one of the five candidates for the De-
mocratic nomination to Congress from
the Fourth District, yesterday aban-
doned his campaign headquarters on
the corner of Fayetteville and Martin
streets, in front of the Wachovia
Bank building and carried his cam-
paign into the State Capitol.

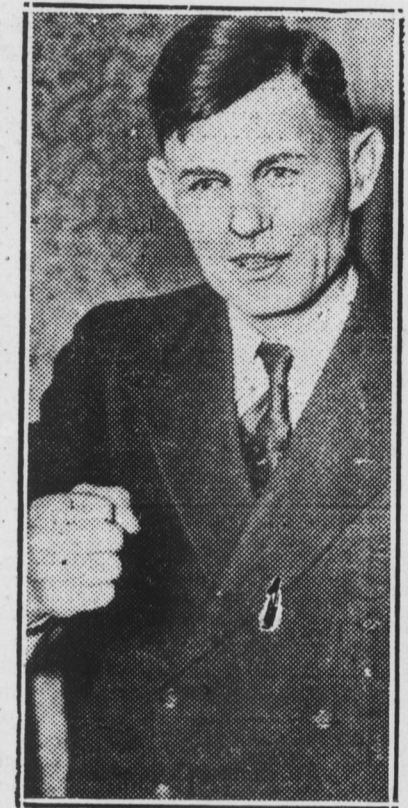
He carried it with him in the brown
travelling bag when he always takes
with him wherever he goes and which
contains what he calls "literature".
Clad in the overalls which he has
been wearing for several weeks as he
has posed as the candidate of the
laboring men and of the farmers, a
white shirt straw hat and carrying the
ever-present brown travelling bag and
large cane, Bailey walked through
the Capitol building early Monday af-
ternoon and entered the office of
Secretary of State Stacy W. Wade.
He went there to look up some infor-
mation and not to do campaigning, it
is understood.

Bailey, formerly a stenographer for
former Senator Josiah W. Bailey here
in Raleigh but no relation to him, is
the only one of the five candidates
who announced before the death of
the late Congressman Edward W. Poul-
ter the other four candidates are George

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18 Special Police Are Among Those Injured

Opposes Talmadge



Claude C. Pittman
Judge Claude C. Pittman is oppos-
ing Gov. Eugene Talmadge for re-
nomination in the Georgia Demo-
cratic primary. Gov. Talmadge's
fight with State Highway Commis-
sion is one of the chief issues.
(Central Press)

City Market Converted Into
Battle Ground for Strik-
ers and Policemen

POLICE DRIVE CARS
THROUGH RIOT CROWD

Many Run Down Unable to
Avoid Being Struck as Car
Came Through With
Screaming Sirens; All In-
jured Were Bleeding Pro-
fusely When Carried To
Hospital

Minneapolis, Minn., May 22. (AP)—
The city market was converted into a
bedlam of noise, flying missiles and
teaming strikers again today as truck
drivers and their sympathizers rioted
in a two blocks square area from
45 were taken to hospitals.

Eighteen special policemen some be-
lieved seriously injured were among
those sent to the city hospitals in am-
bulance and police riot cars.

The injured were bleeding profusely.
The mob was in riotous control of
the market place. Police fighting
desperately resorted to driving squad
cars with sirens screaming into the
throng. Some dodged, others did not
or could not. A few strikers struck
down by glancing blows from fenders
were hurt.

ALFALFA ONE OF BEST DAIRY FEEDS

Colege Station, Raleigh, May 22.—
Alfalfa is one of the best dairy feeds
that can be grown, says R. H. Ruffner,
professor of animal husbandry at
State College.

"At present," he said, "I do not know
of any other single roughage that is
the equal of alfalfa. It is palatable,
high in protein and minerals, and has
needed vitamins.

"The effect upon the digestive tract
is excellent and it increases the milk
flow materially. Furthermore, alfalfa
than any other roughage which has
yielded more nutriment to the acre
been discovered thus far."

Warn South Difference In NRA Codes

Unless Differential
Recognized Work-
ers of North and
East Come Here

Atlanta, Ga., May 22. (AP)—The
south was warned today by John E.
Edgerton, that unless the NRA fully
recognizes wage differential in the
various codes, industrial workers from
the north and east will invade this
section and "we will have to learn in
seven or eight languages" and "accus-
tomed ourselves to alien standards,
customs and philosophy".

A large number of the codes, he said
were hastily formed and put in effect
"without any apparent study or seri-
ous consideration of the wide diversi-
ties of the natural conditions of life
which necessarily exist in a country as
large as this".

In a speech prepared for delivery
before the Southern State Industrial
council he said factors of industrial
code activity as determined by climate,
by racial difference or by opportunity
for training and as differing degrees
of mechanization in manufacturing
processes "almost wholly disregard" in
the formation of codes.

Silver Legislation Is Second To Tariff Bill

Washington, May 22. (AP)—Con-
gress, while receptive to new silver
legislation in view of President Roose-
velt's report, placed it second to the
Industrial and the Reciprocal Tariff
bill.

Even before dispatch of the Presi-
dential silver message to the capitol,
the House was seeking to supplant
debate with a vote on the authoriza-
tion for up to \$440,000,000 in R. F.
C. and Federal Reserve Bank loans to
industries. The Senate had already
approved.

President Roosevelt has recom-
mended that it declare American
policy to be to "to increase the
stock with the ultimate objective and
amount of silver in our monetary
maintaining one fourth of their mon-
etary value in silver and three-fourths
in gold.

The policy, would be mandatory.
President in fulfillment of his agree-
ment with congressional silver ad-
vocates, said he should be "authorized
and directed to make the purchase of
silver necessary to attain the ultimate
objective".

Payment for present silver holding
in this country would be limited to
50c once and profit so made would be
by cut 50 per cent.