

REVIEW OF MOONEY PLEA IS PROBABLE IN SUPREME COURT

High Tribunal Orders State
of California To Show
Cause Why It Should
Be Refused

MOONEY ANXIOUS TO
GO TO WASHINGTON

Wants To Attempt to Con-
vince Court He Was Con-
victed on Perjured Evi-
dence in Preparedness Day
Parade in San Francisco in
1916; Escaped Death

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The
supreme court today ordered Califor-
nia to show within 40 days why a re-
view should not be granted Thomas
J. Mooney in his 18-year campaign to
escape serving the remainder of his
life sentence for complicity in the
1916 San Francisco preparedness day
bombing.

Through his attorneys, the 51-year-
old San Quentin penitentiary convict
asks that he be brought to Wash-
ington in an effort to convince the
court at a hearing that he was con-
victed on perjured evidence following
the deaths of ten persons and the in-
jury of 44 in the bombings.

The state declared the State admitted
the evidence was perjured but was power-
less to set aside the verdict if there
had been no error of law in the trial.
Mooney was originally sentenced to
death, but was commuted to life im-
prisonment following appeals from
President Woodrow Wilson and others.

Once before—in 1918—the Supreme
Court refused to interfere in the
Mooney case. It declined to pass on the
refusal of California courts to grant
him a new trial.

Mooney had sought unsuccessfully
to obtain a writ of habeas corpus be-
fore the lower court.

Bailey To Head Big Committee

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—A pro-
cess of elimination today put Sen-
ator Josiah William Bailey, North Caro-
lina Democrat, in line for chairman
of the Senate Committee on Com-
merce in the new Congress.

The position would be a promotion
for the North Carolinian, who is now
chairman of the claims committee.
Bailey's prospective promotion
comes as a result of the defeat in the
primaries of Senator Hubert D. Step-
hens, of Mississippi, by Theodore Bil-
bo, Stephens was chairman of the
Commerce Committee in the last
Congress.

Liquidation Is Complete On 11 Banks

State Bank Depart-
ment Mails Out
\$182,214 In Checks
to 3,939 Depositors

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 12.—Checks totaling
\$182,214.50, representing dividend pay-
ments to 3,939 depositors in seven
closed banks whose liquidation has
just been completed have just been
mailed and mailed out by the State
Banking Department. Commissioner
of Banks Gurney P. Hood announced
today. These checks were mailed to
the various liquidating agents over
the week-end and should be ready
for delivery tomorrow morning. In
addition to this, Commissioner Hood
announced that the liquidation of four
other banks had been completed.

The seven banks for which checks
have been mailed out are: The Bank
of Raleigh, paying 7.5 per cent, di-
vidend to 212 depositors in the ad-
mount of \$1,234.61. This bank has al-
ready paid the claims of its depositors
and other creditors in full, amount-
ing to \$39,891 and these checks just
mailed out represent an extra di-
vidend or interest payment of 7.5 per
cent on their claims.

Bank of Lewiston, paying a nine
per cent dividend to 231 depositors
and creditors amounting to \$2,102.39.
This bank has already paid its de-
positors and other creditors in full.

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State Seeks \$2,000,000 By Reynolds Estate Settlement

SOUTH HEADS BIG COMMITTEES



Bankhead

Buchanan

Doughton

Filling 16 of 20 important chair-
manships in the house of represen-
tatives, the south will have a
stranglehold on the new con-
gress as a result of the smashing
Democratic victories in two suc-
cessive national elections. These

include the "big three" commit-
tees with the chairmen shown
above: rules, William Bankhead,
of Alabama; appropriations,
James P. Buchanan, of Texas, and
ways and means, Robert L.
Doughton, of North Carolina.

Seeking Kidnaped Daughter in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—A. D.
Disselhurst, of Nashville, Tenn.,
was in New York today hoping
to establish contact with the kid-
napers of his six-year-old daugh-
ter, Dorothy Ann, missing for near-
ly two months.

Disselhurst said at his hotel that
he had come to New York City in
accordance with ransom note in-
structions.

He said he was awaiting further
contact with the supposed kidnap-
ers, and that he expected some
contact would be made today.

ADVANCING COSTS OF LIVING SERIOUS

Salaries for Most People
Have not Kept Abreast
of Conditions.

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Nov. 12.—Advancing
living costs threaten to become a se-
rious problem to the national admin-
istration and its supporters before
the 1934-'35 season has advanced much
farther.

The government's bureau of agri-
cultural economics recently placed
the increase at 9.6 per cent, but the
upward tendency has continued since
then, and Uncle Sam's forecasters
predict that the rise will be uninter-
rupted at least until next year's crops
begin to make their influence felt.

Besides, the agricultural economics
bureau concerns itself principally
with prices of foodstuffs—or raw pro-
ducts, like wool and cotton, which sig-
nify to the ordinary consumer only
after they have passed through vari-
ous processors' hands; or tobacco,
which isn't eaten, in the generally
accepted sense of the term, but never-
theless verges closely upon being one
of life's absolute necessities to a large
proportion of the American people.

Rentals count, too—and, in most lo-
calities, are mounting briskly.

INCOMES

Chairman Jesse Jones of the Re-
construction Finance corporation put

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Children Feast On Poison Syrup Put Out To Rats

Denver, Col., Nov. 12.—(AP)—
A feast on poisoned marshmallow
syrup intended for rats and mice
had caused the death of one
child today and another was criti-
cally ill, but physicians believed
they could save the lives of seven
other children.

Nellie Mucero, 17-months old,
died yesterday after she and the
other children had discovered
marshmallow-lined barrels in the
junk yard of a neighbor when they
chased a pet rabbit there.

STATE MAY SHARE WITH HUGE CUT IN TOBACCO FORTUNE

Amount of Inheritance Tax
Will Depend Upon Meth-
od of Division
Among Heirs

COURT IS ASKED TO
DETERMINE RIGHTS

Judge McElroy Signs Order
at Winston-Salem Granting
State's Petition for an
Intervention; Settlement at
Early Date Is Regarded
Likely

Winston-Salem, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The
State of North Carolina today stepped
into the litigation over the \$22-
000,000 estate of the late Z. Smith
Reynolds, seeking to cut a huge slice
of inheritance taxes from the fortune
before it is divided among the heirs.
Attorney General Dennis G. Brum-
mitt filed an intervention in Forsyth
Superior Court on behalf of A. J.
Maxwell, commissioner of revenue.
Judge P. A. McElroy signed an order
granting the State petition.

That a compromise settlement of the
estate is near was indicated by the
litigating parties. They joined in asking
that the motion of the Cabarrus
Bank and Trust Company be set for
a hearing this week, and the court
set Friday and Saturday, at which
time all parties are to be represented
and their arguments heard.

The amount of inheritance tax
sought by the State will depend upon
the manner of distributing the es-
tate. The court is asked to determine
the right of the various parties, and
the amount of taxes to which North
Carolina is entitled.

It was learned that the inheritance
tax would amount to about 2,000,000
on a three-way division; that is, be-
tween Anne Cannon II, Christopher
Reynolds and Libby Holman Rey-
nolds.

541 NEW PROJECTS OF ERA FOR STATE

Figures Are for September
and in Addition to 816
Others.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 12.—While members
of the State Highway and Public
Works Commission and its engineers
are in agreement with the special sub-
committee of the Carolina Motor Club
in opposing any diversion of highway
funds to other than highway uses,
there is considerable disagreement be-
tween these two groups with regard
to the need for new construction.
In making the report of the sub-
committee on highway taxation before
a meeting of the directors of the Car-
olina Motor Club here last week, Pro-
fessor Malcolm McDermott, of the
Duke University law school, chair-
man of the committee composed of
himself, Johnathan Daniels, editor of
The News and Observer, and K. R.
Curtis, superintendent of the Wilson
county schools, said the committee
was unanimously of the opinion that
no more highway construction was
necessary in North Carolina. The com-
mittee strongly recommended \$10-
000,000 a year as the minimum should
be spent on the maintenance of the
more than 60,000 miles of highways
in North Carolina, as compared with
the \$8,000,000 a year now being spent
on maintenance and pointed out that
from now on the cost of maintenance
is going to increase, because of the
depreciation in the roads. But it
strongly opposed by further provision
for new construction.

By opposing any new construction.

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THREE RESCUED BY STEAMSHIP AT SEA

30-Foot Craft Strikes Un-
known Object off Coast
From Charleston

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 12 (AP)—
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Regana, of New
York, and Robert Velie, of Chicago,
were rescued last night by the Clyde
Mallory liner Henry R. Mallory after
their 30-foot craft, the Departure,
struck an unknown object off Cape
Romain and came very close to sink-
ing with the three still on board.

A second officer observed the dis-
tress flag flown by the small vessel
at 3:30 a. m., and informed Captain
J. E. Wood, who ordered the Mallory
about. She was brought to the sea,
enabling the trio to get aboard by
climbing the Departure's shrouds.

FARMERS IN STATE GET \$10,706,424 IN BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Tobacco Growers Get Half
Amount Paid to Novem-
ber 1, AAA State-
ment Says

OVER \$101,956 PAID
GROWERS IN VANCE

\$71,616.18 to Tobacco
Farmers and \$30,340.48 to
Cooperating Cotton Farm-
ers Under Crop Control
Act

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—North
Carolina tobacco growers have re-
ceived one-fifth of the \$25,285,531.47
the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-
tration has paid out in rental and
benefits to farmers who cooperated
in the weed control program.

Tar Heel weed growers, the admin-
istration announced today, have been
paid more than \$500,000 of the total,
or more than 20 per cent.

Rental and benefit payments, total-
ing \$10,706,424.11, the department re-
vealed, had been paid to November 1
to North Carolina farmers who co-
operated in the tobacco, cotton, corn-
hog and wheat reduction programs.

Cotton farmers have been paid \$1-
894,184.01, while participants in North
Carolina in the corn-hog program re-
ceived \$108,711.09. Wheat growers,
small in number, have been paid \$41-
464.21 for their cooperation.

Edgecombe county farmers received
a total of \$234,804.36, of which \$166-
986.25 was for cotton benefit payments
and \$167,818.61 for tobacco payments.

Vance county received a total of
\$101,956.56 of which \$30,340.48 was for
cotton payments and \$71,616.18 for
tobacco payments.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN STATE PLEASING

Democrats Wish They Had
Gotten Still More as
Check on Blocs.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—While they are
not willing to be quoted and are not
"telling the world," a good many
Democratic leaders here and else-
where in the State shedding no tears
over the slight gain made by the Re-
publicans in the State legislature, in
which there will be a total of 14 Re-
publicans—twelve in the House and
two in the Senate—on the basis of
latest returns. In fact, some of the De-
mocrats frankly wish there could have
been a few more Republicans in each
house, on the theory that if there is a
good sized representation from the
minority party, there is less likelihood
of blocs and factions developing with-
in the majority party.

Back in the 1928 General Assembly
for instance, there were 47 Republi-
can members, 35 in the House and
12 in the Senate. It is recalled that
in that session the Democratic ma-
jority stuck together and worked har-
moniously and that it was not split
up into factions and blocs, as was
the case in both the 1931 and 1933
sessions of the legislature. For when
the Republican minority was that

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First Methodist Church Dedicated With Sermon By Bishop Paul B. Kern

\$60,000 Mortgage Burned in Presence of Congregation
That Fills Auditorium to Capacity at Sunday Serv-
ice; Other Preachers Participate

With Bishop Paul B. Kern, of
Greensboro, in charge of four annual
conferences of the denomination in the
Carolinas, preaching the sermon,
the stone edifice of the First Metho-
dist church here was formerly dedi-
cated at special services held at
the 11 a. m. hour Sunday morning.
A congregation that filled the church
to its capacity attended.

The dedication followed payment
last week of the last remaining ob-
ligation on a \$60,000 bonded debt
incurred at that time being
owed Richmond banks, the total \$56-
\$36,043. The money had been raised
in a campaign the congregation had
carried on during the past four or
five weeks.

Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, now closing
his fourth year as pastor of the local
church, who led the debt-raising drive
was in charge of the services. In ad-
dition to the bishop, several preach-
ers of the North Carolina Conference

GREAT SMOKY PARK HIGHWAY IS ROUTED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Reserve Board Head



Marriner S. Eccles

Youthful Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury Marriner S. Eccles succeeds
Eugene Black as Governor of the
Federal Reserve Board. He was Salt
Lake City banker before appointment
to treasury post, his first public office.

ARMISTICE BRINGS FRENCH DISORDERS

Renewed Outbursts Between
Political Factions Mar
Day's Events

SEVERAL ARE INJURED

General Fight Occurs at Lille and
Killing Breaks Out at Sarbonne;
Demonstrations Against
Heriot.

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP)—Armistice
Day was a signal for renewed out-
bursts between rival French political
organizations, their hatred fanned by
the fall of the Doumergue cabinet.
Gunfights in Paris and street brawls
in several other centers and towns
punctuated the nation's honors to her
war dead. Several persons were in-
jured.

There was a general fight at Lille
when Nationalists jeered a parade of
Socialists and communists forming
an anti-Fascist affair.

There was rioting in front of the
monument to war dead at Sarbonne,
with communists and their oppo-
nents exchanging blows.

Demonstrations against Edouard
Herriot, former premier, held respon-
sible for the downfall of the Doumer-
gue cabinet, occurred in Paris and
elsewhere.

SIX RESCUED FROM LAKE BY A CUTTER

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 12.—(AP)—
Six persons suffering from ex-
posure were rescued by a coast
guard cutter today from their
cabin cruiser the Sylvia, aground
off Tuttle Island, about five miles
from here, in Lake Erie.

The Sylvia had been missing
since yesterday and fears had
been expressed for the safety of
those aboard.

Secretary Ickes Overrules
Board of Three, Which
Had Allotted Route
To Tennessee

SIXTEEN MILLIONS
PROVIDED FOR ROAD

Connects Shenandoah And
Great Smoky National
Parks; Scenic Highway
Reaches Down by Blowing
Rock, Asheville and Way-
nesville Sections

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP). Secre-
tary Ickes announced today he had
chosen the so-called North Carolina
route for the southern section of the
Shenandoah-Great Smoky Mountain
National Park scenic highway.

The secretary overruled the find-
ing of a board of three, which recom-
mended the route suggested by Ten-
nessee.

The selected route runs from Blow-
ing Rock, south along the Blue Ridge
and the Mount Mitchell and Craggy
ranges near Asheville, N. C., thence
into the Mt. Pisgah range, running
sharply northwest along a line on
that range west of Waynesville, with
an entrance into the park at a point
where it will connect with the New-
found Gap highway near Cherokee,
N. C.

Ickes, who made known his decision
in letters to Governor Ehringhaus, of
North Carolina, and Governor Hill
McAlister, of Tennessee, said his se-
lection was influenced by the fact
that there is now an entrance into
the Great Smoky Mountains National
Park at Gatlinburg, N. C.

The scenic highway, to cost more
than \$16,000,000, will connect the
Shenandoah National Park in Vir-
ginia and the Great Smoky Mountains
National park in North Carolina and
Tennessee.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND THE SENATOR
were doing an Armistice Day parade
together when told that the route had
been accepted.

"That is great, marvelous," they
both said at almost the same time.

GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE VERY MUCH DISAPPOINTED

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP)—
Governor Hill McAlister today said
he was "very much disappointed" at
the action of Secretary Ickes in se-
lecting the North Carolina route for
the southern section of the Shenan-
doah-Great Smoky Mountains Na-
tional Park highway.

Carolinas Observing Armistice

(By the Associated Press)
The Carolinas today wound up a
three-day celebration of Armistice
Day with parades, barbecues and
speeches, ringing with pleas for
larger military forces.

Because Armistice Day fell this year
on Sunday, some of the celebrations
were staged on Saturday and other
towns and cities waited until today
to have their celebrations.

Special services were held in a
number of churches yesterday, and in
South Carolina Governor Blackwood
called for a two-minute silence over
the State at 11 a. m. Sunday.

ALABAMA SHERIFF HELD IN CONTEMPT

Court Holds He Failed To
Obey Orders in G. O. P.
Election Probe

Fort Payne, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)—
Sheriff W. S. Pope, of De Kalb coun-
ty, today was cited for contempt of
court by Judge A. E. Hawkins, pre-
siding in De Kalb circuit court, for
alleged failure to obey orders of the
court in an inquiry into last Tuesday's
general election.

Sheriff Pope was ordered to appear
at a hearing tomorrow morning at 10

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Fair and continued cold with
heavy frost tonight; Tuesday fair,
with slowly rising temperature.