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Will Press Program Of New Deal

TENNESSEE FIGHT ON PARDON OF LEA IS BEING TALKED

His Political Foes at Home Don't Want Him Released From North Carolina Prison
"COMEBACK" WOULD BE VERY PROBABLE

In Tennessee a Man Isn't Necessarily "Through" Publicly Because of Prison Service; Governor Ehringhaus' Course Waited With Much Interest

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, June 4.—Matching in importance the real news in the Luke Lea application for pardon has been the publicity campaign which attached as signatories to the petition individuals of national and international character.
Some of the biggest State papers declined to carry anything on the application, objecting to the publicity. There never was any dispute about that. Friends of Colonel Lea, who is serving a six-to-10 year sentence in the State Prison, projected their whole enterprise on "newly found evidence," which they publicized, they explain, because it was news. They are relying on it to acquit him. If they fail there, they are not asking mercy of the governor.
But politically the case interests North Carolina as well as Tennessee. One of the dispatches from Nashville indicates that Colonel Lea is desired in Tennessee because he is needed there politically. It has been the opinion of the colonel that he is in North Carolina now somewhat on account of
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56,000 Die In India's Quake

Quetta, Indiana, June 4 (AP)—Official quarters estimated tonight that 56,000 persons throughout this region lost their lives in the earthquake of last Friday.

FRENCH MINISTRY OUSTED BY 254-252

Paris, June 4.—(AP)—The new government of France was overthrown today by a Chamber of Deputies vote of 254 to 252.

THREE WOMEN HURT AT FIREWORKS MILL

Elkton, Md., June 4.—(AP)—Three women were seriously injured, one probably fatally, today as an explosion wrecked two buildings of the Victory Fireworks Company here.

Will Redeem Seized Bills In Kidnaping

U. S. Agents To Protect "Innocent Bystanders" In Weyerhaeuser Manhunt

Tacoma, Wash., June 4.—(AP)—"Innocent bystanders" who receive one of the 20,000 Weyerhaeuser ransom bank notes will be compensated, Department of Justice agents said here today.
"Nobody will lose his money," a spokesman said. "The Department will take the bill and see that another is given to replace it. We also want to emphasize the importance of remembering from whom the ransom bill was received."
It was reported that when the \$200,000 worth of ransom bills are recovered, they will be destroyed to avoid confusion by continued circulation of the advertised money. Other bills of
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Abyssinia Arms as Italian War Looms



Statement of Premier Mussolini that various European governments are shipping arms and munitions to Abyssinia seems to be born out by this picture showing Ethiopian warriors carrying boxes of ammunition at Addis-Ababa. Here the troops of Emperor Haile Selassie are concentrating for expected war with Italy's expeditionary force. (Central Press)

"Soak The Rich" Demand Is Growing In Radical Groups

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—A demand that Congress "soak the rich" was voiced by Representative Marconio, Republican, New York, today as a group of House members assembled to determine whether they would back proposals to re-write the Constitution.
The members, regarded as adherent of the chamber's more liberal, or left wing, were admonished by Marconio to indulge in no "shadowboxing."
"As far as a few others and myself are concerned," he said, "the only stand for us to take is for increased taxes on incomes over \$5,000, and on inheritances and gifts."
"If we are going to shadowbox and come out with some half a loaf program, I am going to bolt."
"Baloney" was his description of a suggestion by Representative Keller, Democrat, Illinois, liberal bloc chairman, that sub-committees be named to recommend action to meet the situation arising from the Supreme Court's death blow to NRA.
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LOWDEN, HOOVER IN CAMPAIGN ACCORD

Agree 1936 Campaign Will Be Over "Changes In Form of Government"

Oregon, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, are agreed, Lowden said today, that the 1936 presidential campaign will be fought over what Lowden called the "proposed changes in the form of government."
Hoover, who motored here with his friend, Arch W. Shaw, of Chicago, an investment banker, spent the night as Governor Lowden's guests at Simi-ssippi farm.
Hoover made no statement about their discussions before he left the palatial farm estate to return to Chicago.
But Lowden said:
"Mr. Hoover and I discussed the proposed changes in the form of the American government that are emanating principally from Washington."
"Do you expect it to be a major issue?" he was asked.
"Yes," replied Lowden.
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DIVIDING OF WORK URGED BY LEWIS

Mine Union Head for 30 or 28-Hour Week to Distribute the Jobs

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, June 4.—"If a shipwrecked crew were to be cast away on a previously uninhabited but potentially very productive island, where its members must toil for a collective living, is it conceivable," asks President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, of America, "that a majority of the castaways would deny a dozen or 15 of their number the right to do any share of the labor? Is it conceivable that they would insist on supporting them in idleness—at the expense of course, of the re-
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France Prepares To Default Again

Paris, June 4 (AP)—A note announcing France's sixth default in her payment of the war debt to the United States will be drafted soon by Pierre Laval, foreign minister, for presentation in Washington on June 14.

NRA Ruling Will Affect Contractors

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, June 4.—NRA's knockout last week will not effect the Home Owners Loan nor the Federal Housing activities, in the opinion of workers in the Raleigh division.
But the decision will have something to do with the contractors and their wage relationships. Since the NRA codes do not operate in such employment there is no way to get such benefits as it was designed to bestow. The housing and the financing will continue.
There has been no let-up in the application for loans through the home owners loan branch and the offices are swamped with these requests. In the housing division in Raleigh the department last week completed 7,026 house surveys. There were 21,514 repairs items and 697 actual contracts let up to last week, which included the three months period, there had been spent \$225,995. These items do
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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy, preceded by showers on the coast, slightly cooler in east portion tonight; Wednesday.

18 COUNTIES NAME LIQUOR VOTE DATE

Every One Authorized by Legislature Vote Have Now Taken Action

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—Election dates had been set today in all the 18 counties which the 1935 legislature authorized to vote on the question of establishing county liquor control systems.
In one county—New Hanover—dry has obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent the referendum there July 2. The order is returnable before Judge J. Paul Frizzelle at Wilmington Friday.
Commissioners of Pitt, Halifax, Onslow, Lenoir, Green and Rockingham counties set dates yesterday. No action has yet been taken in the resort towns of Pinehurst and Southern Pines, which were also included in the liquor legislation.
The election dates for the counties are: June 22, Edgecombe and Wilson; June 29, Beaufort, Warren, Vance and Franklin; July 2, New Hanover and Craven; July 6, Pasquotank, Martin, Halifax, Carteret, Onslow, Pitt, Lenoir, Nash; July 9, Green and Rockingham.
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FISH AFTER G. O. P. SUPPORT IN STATE

New York Congressman Angling for 1936 Presidential Nomination

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, June 4.—Hamilton Fish, President Franklin Roosevelt's New York Congressman, is manifestly angling for the Republican vote in North Carolina in the next national convention of his party.
Mr. Fish, who attacked the Patman bill which President Roosevelt voted two weeks ago, gave out at the same time a statement as to his purposes in presenting a veterans' payment measure more satisfactory to the
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RESURRECTION OF NRA UPON LIMITED BASIS AGREED ON

Roosevelt and His Cabinet Decide Social Security Bill Is Sound Constitutionally

WAGNER AND COAL BILLS DISCUSSED

No Announcements on These Are Made; Roosevelt Will Immediately Propose Quick Action to Congress; Johnson Says No Amendment Necessary for NRA

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his cabinet decided today to press the New Deal program in Congress, including resurrection of NRA on a restricted basis to conform to the Supreme Court decisions.
The social security bill was re-examined specifically, and found to rest—in the words of Secretary Perkins—on "sound constitutional grounds."
The Wagner labor disputes bill and the Guffey coal stabilization bill also were reviewed. No immediate announcements were made on these.
The meeting lasted an hour and a half. Speaking of reporters as she left the White House, Miss Perkins said:
"The social security measure is not based on the interstate commerce clause, but rather on the Federal government's taxing clause."
The President and his cabinet met in extraordinary session for more than an hour and a half.
It was decided that Mr. Roosevelt will propose action to Congress, probably immediately.
The NRA legislative program was described to newsmen as likely to be a "piecemeal" proposition. Details were withheld.
At a luncheon in the press club, meanwhile, General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief, said no constitutional amendment was necessary to
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Bonus Supporters Abandon Fight For Present Congress

Overthrown



PREMIER FERNAND BOUISSON

FRENCH MINISTRY, IN OFFICE 4 DAYS, DEFEATED, 254-252

Premier Bouisson Stakes Government's Life On Free Power To Battle Depression

HAD JUST RECEIVED CONFIDENCE VOTES

Chamber of Deputies Under Guard As Members Deliberate, While "Striking" Shopkeepers, Elsewhere In Paris, Guarded To Forestall Demonstration

Paris, June 4.—(AP)—Fernand Bouisson, France's premier of four days, was thrown out of power today by a 254 to 252 vote of the Chamber of Deputies when he staked his government's life on a demand for free powers of directing France's measures toward overcoming the depression.
The Chamber of Deputies, which for nine years he ruled as president, had just given Premier Bouisson a rousing vote of confidence in answer to his demand for a virtually free hand in dealing with the nation's financial crisis. The vote was 390 to 192 in his favor.
The vote was granted the new premier and his government on the technical point of shutting off debate on the proposed law granting the government decree powers. The vote postponed interpolations of the government.
The more severe and fatal test, that of the actual vote on the law, then followed. Many of the deputies were rebellious against the bill.
The deputies were guarded in their
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Will Concentrate on Campaign With People For Inflationary Bill In Next Session
CONTEST SET JUST BEFORE ELECTIONS

Advocates Regard That As Good Strategy; Roosevelt's Opposition Requires Too Serious a Sacrifice to Make Compromise Possible, Leaders Agree

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Bonus forces in Congress today decided to abandon their battle for cash payment at this session of Congress, and to concentrate on a campaign with the people for enactment of the Patman inflationary bill next session.
That will put the contest just before the presidential election. Some bonus supporters believe that would be good strategy.
A joint conference between House and Senate leaders of the Patman bill forces agreed almost unanimously that President Roosevelt's opposition would require "too serious a sacrifice" to make a compromise possible at this session.
Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who presided, announced that "we decided to refer the question of the Patman bill back to the people and start a campaign for adoption of the bill at the next session."
The conference turned down almost unanimously suggestions for compromising the issue at this session. One compromise proposal, worked out by Senator Thomas, would have provided for a cash payment of about \$90 million.
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HOLD SOCIAL BILL UPON SOUND BASIS

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his cabinet today agreed that the social security bill now before the Senate is on "sound constitutional grounds."

75th Assembly of Presbyterians Is Formally Closed

Montreat, June 4 (AP)—The 75th General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church adjourned shortly after one o'clock this afternoon after receiving a mass of routine reports at its closing session.
The reports received and adopted include those of the standing committees on women's work, synodical records, theological seminaries, historical foundation, Bible cause and the Mountain Retreat Association.

Flood Dead In The West Put At 500

Valley Of Mexico Seems Hardest Hit; With Over 400 Reported Fatalities

(By the Associated Press.)
Death estimates in three midwestern states and in Mexico mounted to more than the 500 mark today as rampaging floods continued their widespread destruction.
A daylight check of the flood-ravaged portion of the Federal district in the valley of Mexico revealed that approximately 400 persons had perished a majority of them dying as they prayed to San Pedros patron saint.
Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas still were lashed by raging streams. An estimate based on reports from relief workers placed the number of dead in Nebraska at 140. An unofficial count, piled by The Associated Press, placed 94 persons.
Kansas had eight deaths and Missouri three.
Property damage in the three states was estimated at \$17,000,000, with the greatest loss in Nebraska.
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SUPREME COURT IN REVERSE AT TIMES

History Shows Tribunal Sometimes Comes Around to Popular Will

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer
New York, June 4.—The United States Supreme Court, in nullifying laws has constantly reversed itself—eventually agreeing with Congress. A study of American history brings that out. It is as if Congress hears the voices of the people first, and then the Supreme Court senses them some decides later.
A notable example is set forth in "A History of the American People,"
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