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# House Passes New NRA Bi NAVY AGREEMENT BY BRITAIN, GERMANY IS FINALLY AGREED ON

German Navy Restricted to 35 Percent of Under-Age British Strength At Sea

JAPAN AND AMERICA ASSENT TO ACCORD

But France and Italy Have Not Answered Hitler's Overtures to Them Outlining Terms of Agreement; Britain Makes Provisions For Replacements

London, June 14.-(AP)-High British sources today confirmed the fact of an agreement between Great Britain and Germany on the terms of a man navy to 35 per cent of the under-age British naval strength. Reichfuehrer Hitler's assent to the

terms was formally communicated this morning to Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary at a conference with Joaquim von Hibbintrop, Hitler's armaments expert.

Some naval authorities asserted that under these terms the German navy would be actually 17 percent the size of the British navy at present, in view of the great proportion of the British fleet composed of over-age

It was understood, however, that the treaty contemplates the replacement of Great-Britain's over-age vessels within the limit prescribed by the Washington and London naval

Great Briatain, leaving herself open (Continued on Page Five.)

## Cooley Is Awaiting Inquiries

Washington, June 14.—(AP)— Representative Cooley, of North Carolina, said today he was holding in abeyance his recommendations of a postmaster for Henderson, N. C., pending an investigation of candidates by the Post Office Department.

He said he he would make a recommendation as soon as the Post Office Department notifies him the investigations nave been completed.

The three men who qualified for the office in the Civil Service examination were Thomas H. Crudup, M. H. Stone and J. R.

# 11 Are Hurt In Riots At

Grocery Looted; this year, and 284,764 and 9,365 in May last year. ed, Police Battered 778 in May last year. by Strikers There

Omaha, Neb., June 14.—(AP)—Rioters Injured 11 persons, looted a grocery, damaged street cars and battered police squad cars before order was estoed by the police with tear gas and riot guns in a renewal of disorders incident to the two-months old street car strike in South Omaha. The police estimated that a mob of 2,000 sympathizers took part in today's riots. Similar disorders yesterday resulted in four injuries, three shot and hundreds, including a six months old infant, being gassed. Numerous disorders have occurred since

the strike began April 20. The tram employees walked out after demands for higher pay and closed shop recognition were refused. Warren and Person counties, each of Violence flared early today only a few hours after Mayor Roy N. Towl notified State officials to be prepared sures in Guilford as to a test area to mobilize National Guardsmen for in which no case has been reported. duty in Omaha. He called the City Council into special session today to consider the situation.

Latest of King George



King George V seventh birthday the day this photo

Statistics on Textile Industry's Activities Given by Census Bureau

Washington, June 14.-(AP)-Cot. ton consumed during May was re-ported by the Census Bureau today to have totalled 469,250 bales of lint, and 65,501 bales of linters, compared with 462,844 and 70,268 in April this year, and 519,299 and 63,448 in May

Omaha, Neb. Imports for May totalled 10,423 bales, compared with 9,060 in April this year, and 15,052 in May last year. Exports during May totalled 270 are bales of lint and 21,910 of linters, com pared with 323,155 and 15,657 in April

Cotton spindles active during May Street Cars Damag- totalled 23,027,780, compared with 23,-853,816 in April this year and 25,895,-

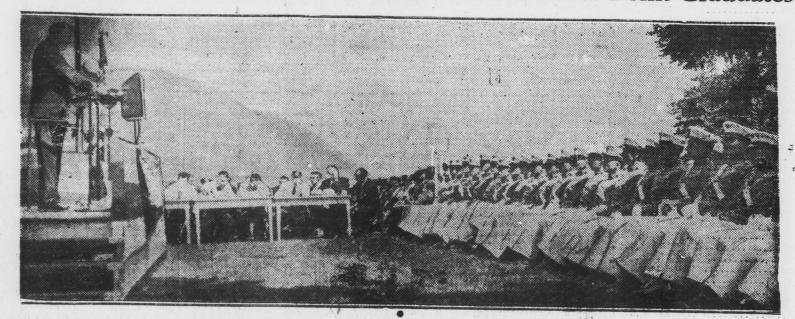
# Paralysis; Get Serum

Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—The number of officially reported cases of infantile paralysis in North Carolina since May 1 jumped to 110 today as a vaccine-preventive experiment was launched in Greensboro.

The disease spread into Granville, which reported one case, and steps Other new cases today were: Nash,

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Army Below "Safe Standard" President Tells West Point Graduates



Addressing the graduating class of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, President Roosevelt is shown telling the newly made officers and expectators that America's modest army is proof of our desire for peace.

# MAY SUCCEED ERA

But Mrs. Q'Berry's Department Will Continue at Least Year Yet

50,000 JOBS IS GOAL

Even That Would Leave 20,000 on Relief; Holders of New Jobs Must **Demonstrate Fitness** for the Task

> In the Sir Walter Hotel. Daily Dispatch Bureau,

Raleigh, June 14.—While the new Works Progress Administration, just being set up to supervise the placing of thousands of former work relief clients on public works, jobs, may eventually supersede and absorb the Emergency Relief Administration it will not be for a year at least, accordindications are that the State Emer-This unusual picture of King George Mrs. Thomas OBerry, will continue to of England whose latest illness is caus function, though probably on a less ing much anxiety shows the British extensive scale, taking care of and monarch responding to a birthday sa- providing for relief cases which are lute of the royal guard at Buckinghas not able to find employment through

palace during the picturesue trooping of the colors. The king reached his While the Works Progress Administration While the Works Progress Administration istration, ofw hich former Mayor George W. Coan, of Winston-Salem, has just been named state director for North Carolina, eventually hopes to put 50,000 of those now on reliet rolls to work on public works pro-

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### EIGHT LOSE LIVES IN FLOODS IN TEXAS

Uvalde, Texas, June 14 (AP)-Flood waters following torrential rains took eight lives in Texas to-

Five unidentified Mexicans were dead at Del Rio. C. T. Toder, 65, and two unidentified Negroes were drowned at Kennedy Other casualties were feared.

## May Buy Up \$1,000,000 **SchoolBuses**

\$450,000 Of Total Would Be Furnished ment As Grant

> Datty Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, June 14.—A project for the purchase of \$1,000,000 worth of new shool buses, of whih the State would put up only \$550,000 and the Federal government the other 45 per cent, or \$450,000, is expected to be approved by the State School Commission before it closes its session here today. The com mission is also expected to determine

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, probably local showers and thunderstorms Saturday and in west portion tonight; not much change in temperature

## System Of Fair Profits Best Road To Recovery, Bailey Tells Weed Men

Senator Cites Return of Good Prices To Farmers As Proof of Assertion; Adoption of Voluntary Code Before Warehousemen's Meet at Asheville

Asheville, June 14.-(AP)-The National Tobacco Warehouse Association was told here today by Senator J. W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, that fair profits for those who

He pointed to the return of good prices for farmers for tobacco as an llustration. "Good prices paid growers for their

ing to most opinion here, despite the tobacco has meant more than any fact that Washington has made no amount of public money, and illusdefinite announcement. Accordingly trates a sound method of recovery and sets an example for the whole

"There may be stopgaps and buffers by way of governmental appropriations, but in the last analysis there must be profits for all who work-farmers, shopkeeps, business men professional men, those engaged in industry and other groups. Bailey outlined the agricultural ad-

justment program, which he said had helped to increase the price of tobacco and other commodities. Adoption of a voluntary code for the industry was a question today be-

ore the convention

Former N. C. State College But Observers Think He Professor to Get Big Washington Job

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Waster Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, June 14.-Dr. Carl C. Tayor, for more than ten years a member of the faculty of State College here the last few years of his stay as dean of the graduate school, has been selected by special assistant secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell to assist him in setting up the new Rural Resettlement Admin. istratio n,according to reliable reports received here today from Washington Tugwell has already been designated by President Roosevelt to be chief of this new Rural Resettlement Admin- against a man he outweighed by nearistration and it is understood that Tugwell has selected Dr. Taylor to be assistant administrator. This is interpreted by many to mean that Taylor will be the active head of the administration and Tugwell the advisory

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Wilmington, June 14 (AP)-Drys and wets came into court here today to argue in a hearing on a temporary injunction against the July 2 vote on the Cooper liquor control act, affecting New Hanover county.

The hearing was postponed until this afternoon because of a court jam.

Judge J. P. Frizzelle indicated it would be held then, notwithstanding a rumor the proponents of the injunction order would seek to delay it until a later date. It was indicated Judge Frizzelle would hear arguments of opposing counsel and reserve his decision until the first of next week, when he will open court at Southport,

Was Entitled To Victory Over Max Baer

New York, June 14 .- (AP)- The combatant, bruised and sore, slept late today, but there was no rest for a punch-drunk boxing world, shock-ed as it never has been before by Jimmy Braddock's well-earned victory over Max Baer and his consequent rise to the heavyweight throne. Almost to a man, it was agreed that Braddock richly had deserved the unanimous decision that came his way after 15 rounds of uninspiring milling in the Madison Square Garden bowl lastn ight.

But what they couldn't understand is why Baer upt up so bad a fight ly 18 pounds, and whom he figured to beat with comparative ease. Baer's excuse that he had suffered injuries to both hands early in the fight hardly seemed adequate under the circum-

Paid attendance at the champion. ship match was 29,366 and gross receipts totalled \$205,366.37.

# Is Deferred Life Term

Tacoma, Wash., June 14 .- (AP)principle of old English law-that wife is the mere chattel of her husband-was cited by Tacoma attorneys today as likely to save Mrs. Harmon M. Waley from a life sentence for kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser.

While the 19-year-old Mrs. Waley and her ex-convict husband remained incommunicado in the county jail at Olympia, a Federal agent followed up fresh clues in their intensive search for William Mahan the third suspect in the \$200,000 kidnaping. Near Buttee, Montana, they searched a mountain cabin from which a

mysterious occupant was believed to (Continued on Page Three)

President Asks Lewis For Time for Congress To Pass Guffey Stabilization Bill

"LITTLE NRA" ASKED FOR COAL INDUSTRY

Without Bill's Price Control Provisions, Industry Could Not Afford To Make New Wage and Hour Commitments, Operators Claim; Lewis To Accede

Washington, June 14.—(AP)-President Roosevelt asked today for postfor next Monday, and John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers predicted at once the request

would be granted. Mr. Roosevelt asked for the delay until July 1, Lewis said, to permit Congress to enact the Guffey coal stabilization bill to create a "little NRA" for the sof tooal industry.

"With out that bill's price control provisions, the industry could not afford to make new wage and hour commitments, many operators contended. Lewis had ordered the strike for Monday unless new contracts were signed before then.

Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations will be submitted to the Appalachian Joint Wage Conference here tomor-

### LABOR CELEBRATION AT ROANOKE RAPIDS

Roanoke Rapids, June 14.—(AP)brate its first anniversary tomorrow by dedicating its new labor temple. A number of labor leaders are scheduled to speak.

SOIL EROSION MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Greensboro, June 14.-(AP)-Jack Holden, 21, of Wake Forest, an employee of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, was killed yesterday when the tractor he was driving was hit by an eastbound Southern' passenger train near Guilford station.

Accepts Amendments, Using Only 40 Minutes of Hour's Time Fixed

REPUBLICANS CLAIM. GAG RULE EMPLOYED

Harrison-Borah Anti-Trust Approved Amendment One G. O. P. Leader D claring That Strengthens Measure; Says Roosevelt Will Regret Remark Made

Washington, June 14.—(AP)-Rac ng against a Sunday night deadline, the House today speedily agreed to Senate amendments to the resolution extending an abbreviated NRA to next April 1 and sent the measure to President Roosevelt for his signature. utes of listless debate.

Not even the full hour of allowed debate was utilized, the Republicans apparently conceding that their efforts to defeat the huge House Democratic majority would be unsuccess-

When the special resolution accepting the Senate amendment to the measure was called up Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, emarked:

"Unless I am misinformed, only one rule like this has ever been brought before the House. This is a rarified ype of gag rule."

The Harrison-Borah anti itrust amendment, said Representative den.

kins, Republican, Ohio, improves the "We Republicans contend," he as-(Continued on Page Six)

MAJ.-GEN'L FOULOIS GLEARED OF CHARGE

Washington, June 14,-(AP) retary Dern today cleared Major Deneral Benjamin D. Foulois of charges made against him by the House Militay Committee, and efused to remove him as chief of the army air corps.

### 13c Cotton Is Forecast For Season

Senator Bankhead Give Basis of Prediction; Says Supplies Are Short

Washington, June 14-(AP)-A prediction of 13 cents a pound cotton this year was made in a statement today Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama.

He said the world crop promised to be sufficiently short to cause a drain on the American pool cotton, which he dded cannot be moved at less than 12.75 cents a pound. Only farmers have the right to sell American cotton below the Commod-

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## New Hanover Mrs. Waley No General Wage Slash by Federal Govern- Dry Hearing May Avoid In Wake Of NRA Likely

Great Mass of Business Will Respect Code Provisions, Babson Asserts; Rise in Cost of Living Checked; Serious Labor Trouble s Thought Improbable

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Babson Park, Mass., June 14.-During the past two weeks the newspapers have published columns telling what the Supreme Court decision on the NRA means to business, to oragnized labor, to the administra. tion, to financiers, to farmers, and to other special groups of the population. All this is important and necessary, but I have been surprised at strictions off, companies all over the finding so little comment on what country are about to insugurate a this outstanding United States Supreme Court decision means to the

average man in the street-to you and to me as citizens and consumers. In this article, therefore, I propose to translate the decision in terms which affect everyday living and hing it within the range of those trands which touch the lives of all of us. No General Slashing of Calabias and Wages

First, let me dispose of the man of salary and wage sin les. Stories are affoat that with NRA re-