Tanbark Lures Him

Harper Joy, Spokane, Wash, banker-clown, heeds the call of the

circus every summer and spends his vacation in "chalk-face" as profes-

Says Roads and Schools

Wonderful and Road-

Prison Merger Fine

HE DEFENDS TALMADGE

Says Georgia Governor Is Right In

Opposing Unbridled Usuration

Of State's Rights In

Washington

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

North Carolina's laws well enough to

send a commission here to study the

Senator W. M. Lester, of the eigh-

teenth Georgia district, Augusta the biggest city, is in the State. He visit-

ed High Point last night after spend-

ing the day in Raleigh. He interview-Governor Ehringhaus who had

just returned from Biloxi, Mississippi

where the governors' conference took

place last week, and the executive

was in good mood to talk North Car-

olina after he had heard other gov.

ernors acclaim their commonwealths.

Senator Lester, a great friend of

Governor Talmadge, is chairman of

nighway system, both the construc-

tion portion and the prison features.

He also goes through the school sys-

tem, and makes a specialty of the

revenue study. He admits a deep dis-

like for the sales tax, but he does not

go so far as to commit himself un-

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Flood Waters of

(By the Associated Press)

Turbulent rivers, fed by melting

snows and heavy rainfall, surged

from their banks in nine mid-west

ern states today, driving thousands

from their homes and inflicting

heavy damage to property and

Three of the same states and a

fourth-South Dakota-were vis-

ited yesterday by dread tornadoes,

injuring several persons and caus-

ing heavy property damage.

Many Homeless In

Raleigh, June 1P8. Georgia likes

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

In the Sir Walter Hotel,

sional clown.
(Central Press)

ELECTIE PERRY MEMORIAL LIERAN

SENATE COMMITTEE TO PROBE MITCHELL'S CHARGES

300 Kansas Convicts Mutiny In Prison Coal Mine

HELD AS HOSTAGES BY CONVICT GROUP

All Telephone Communication With Prison Office Broken by Mutinous Prisoners

CAUSE OF TROUBLE IS NOT YET CLEAR

No Demands Received from Self-Imprisoned Convict Miners: Officers Armed With Gas To Go Into Shaft; Mutiny Occurs Eight Years After 1927 Riot

Lansing, Kans., June 18.—(AP) -Fighting broke out in the Kansas penitentiary coal mine today when a group of striking convict miners attempted to capture a gun cage manned by, five prison officials on the 730 foot level.

The convicts, part of 380 miners who mutinied early today and since have held the mine were repulsed by gas guns. The five men in the cage reported by telephone to the surface that they could hold their position indefinitely.

Lansing, Kans., June 18 .- (AP)-Holding 15 mine officers as hostages, more than 300 Kansas State peniten. tiary convicts mutinied today in the coal mine. All telephone communications with the prison office were broken by the strikers shortly after they went dwon into the mine

Warden Lavy M. Simpson's office said the purpose of the mutiny was not known, yet as no demands had been received from the self-entombed

Plans were imade to send officers armed with gas into the mine.

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Three Admit S. C. Hold-Up For \$18,000

Lancaster, S. C., June 18.—(AP)— Three men pleaded guilty and a fourth man went on trial today for the \$18,000 Springs Mill payroll holdup near here last December.

At the opening of court, James and Manuel Miller and Leroy Holiday pleaded guilty to charges of highway robbery and conspiracy, but T. S. Thurman, former deputy sheriff, demanded a trial.

A jury was selected quickly, and taking of evidence began shortly befor the noon recess.

Sentencing of the Millers and Holla day was deferred puending outcome of the Thurman case.

Thurman, with two other special officers, was stopped last December 26 between here and Chester. The robbers were traced to Charlotte, where the Millers and Holladay live, and \$15,000 of the money was recovered by the Charlotte police.

NEW NRA OR**dered**

Told by Roosevelt to Examine All Changes in Hours and Wages

Washington, June 18 .- (AP) - The new NRA was directed today by President Roosevelt to examine any changes which occur in labor standards or fair trade practices which fol-

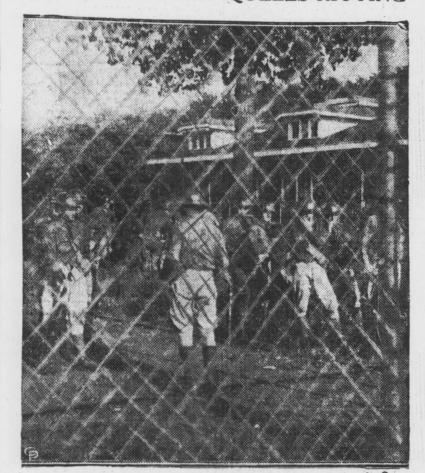
low cancellation of the codes. In a letter to James L. O'Neal, acting administrator, the President stat-

It is of primary importance that this work should be done very care- July to 50 per cent of normal, the pafully and under the supervision of an per said it was informed. impartial committee.'

He proposed a committee including an impartial chairman, a representa-tive of management and a representative of labor, and member designated by the Department of Commerce

Frizzelle Delays Decision New Hanover Liquor Issue

NATIONAL GUARD QUELLS RIOTING



Four companies of Illinois na- | plant of the Stover Manufac tional guard kept martial order in Freeport, Ill., following a pitched deputized company foremen at the | 2,000 strike sympathizers.

ing and Machine company. Photo shows some of the 200 guardsbattle between strike pickets and men who were lustily boosed by

Government To Continue Tobacco Control Even If Act Is Killed By Courts

10 Police Injured In Paris Riotings

Paris, June 18 (AP)-Ten policemen were injured today when 250 angry laborers demonstrated outside the Polish Embassy against France's wholesale expulsion of foreign workers.

The riot was similar to the one which took place almost simultaneously at the Polish consulate in Lille, where one gendarme was injured. The demonstrators used clubs and bottles. One woman hit a gendarme. Sixteen persons were arrested.

Say Textile **Factories To** Close Week

TO WATCH CODES Will Suspend Full Week In July to Sta Week In July to Sta-WETS FEARFUL OF bilize Market and Reduce Stocks

> Charlotte, June 18 (AP)-The Charlotte News says many Southern textile manufacturing plants will close for a full week in July for the purpose of reducing stocks and stabilizing price levels.

The curtailment, which will be in addition to a general program of simthroughout the industry recently, will reduce operations during the month of

The industry for three months has operated under an NRA order reducing production 25 per cent. Thomas H. Webb, of Concord, pres-

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ident of the American Cotton Manu-

Some Way Will Be Found To Benefit Cooperating Growers, Hutson Tells Georgians

TALKS TO GROWERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

World Consumption Around Last Year's Levels the United States Tobacco Associaand Will Be Greater for all belts. Year; Program Will Be

Tifton, Ga., June 18.-(AP)-J. B. Hutson, of the tobacco division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administra tion, announced today that the gov ernment plans to continue its tobacco control program, even if the Kerr. Smith act is declared unconstitutional. In a prepared address before Georgia tobacco growers at their annua summer meeting here, Hutson said: "The program will be formulated with the thought that the tax provided in the Kerr-Smith act will be effective; if this should be declared un-

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Once in Supreme Court, Drys May Win on Constitutional Grounds

> Datly Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

AY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, June 18.-Quiet wets thro aghout the 18 counties to be affected by elections on liquor stores explain their reticence by directing inquirers to the legal situation precipitated by restraining orders against holding

The wets are fearful that most of

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Jurist Gives No Indications When He Will Announce Ruling on Injunction Plea

PASQUOTANK DRYS NOT TO INTERFERE

Will Allow Question To Go to Polls and "Win There". Says Dry Leader; Summons in Vance and Warren Important Developments in Wet-Dry Status

Elizabeth City, June 18 .- (AP) -No order restraining the voters of Pasquotank county from expressing their desires on legal liquor stores July 6 will be sought by the United Dry Forces of Pasquotank county.

today by Judge J. B. Leigh, head of the United Dry Forces of this county, following a meeting with dry leaders and misisters here.

"We are going to let it go to a vote and win at the polls," said Judge Leigh. "We feel that is the best way to handle the situation.'

Wilmington, June 18 .- (AP) -The first case to test the constitutionality of the North Carolina act permitting certain counties to hold liquor control elections was in the hands of Judge J. Paul Frizzelle today, with no indications from the jurist as to when his decision would be reached After hearing eight hours of argument, with drys attacking the legality

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DR. EDWARDS WILL BE DENTISTS' HEAD

Blowing Rock, June 18—(AP)—Dr. Z. L. Edwards, of Washington, president-elect of the North Carolina Dental Society during the past year, will be made head of the society at the annual election tonight when other officers will also be named.

The new officers will be formally installed tomorrow morning at the concluding session of the 61st annual convention of the body.

OLD BELT TOBACCO MEN TO TALK CODE

Winston-Salem, June 18 .- (AP)-The Old Belt Tobacco Warehouse Association will discuss a voluntary code and opening dates for the auction season at a meeting in Danville, Va., Saturday. A committee from this Is va, Saturday A commendations to

Formulated on Basis of Tax Reing Effective IS SHARE WEALTH

It's Huey Long's Idea but Obtained Under Different Procedure

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, June 18.-When Sena tor Huey P. Long proposes a "share

our wealth" program. it is supposed to be a perfectly wild-eyed idea. But when President Roosevelt is reported by his spokesmen in Congress to be planning a "redistribution of campaign his suggestion is received with a considerable degree of

national composure. The main difference seems to be that the president uses more refined language than the senator. "SHARING WEALTH"

The trouble with "sharing our wealth," as Senator James Couzens of Michigan remarked in the course of an interview I recently had with him, is that it can't be done. Money can be divided up into stacks, of equal size, the senator agreed, but wealth (in the form of

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crops.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy; probably showers Wednesday and in extreme west portion tonight; slightly cooler in s montains Wed ced of

And Graft Abound Still Says He's 'A-1' Commerce and Other Departments Shot Through With It, Commerce

Deposed Secretary

Claims Favoritism



Mary L. Bolles

Mrs. Mary L. Bolles of Cleveland, 80 years old and almost blind, feels fully capable of getting along without the husband she married 60 years ago. So she sued for divorce. After carrying her fight to the Ohio supreme court, she lost. Now she wants her husband, William Bolles, who is 88 and now lives in Newark, N. J., to know that she still thinks

he is "an A-1 man".

And "Rights of Labor and Cheap Money" May Be the Big Issue

the commission on "Economy and Taxation." He came to North Caro-Coughlin-Silverites and Industrial lina particularly to study the State Workers May Unite; They Regard Roosevelt As Merely a Stepping-Stone

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer Cleveland, June 18 .- Onto is likely o be an intensive battleground in the 1936 election. It was won only narrowly by President Roosevelt in 1932. It and Pennsylvania and cMihigan probably will be the hardest fought-

And here the issue already has been forming. It is the issue of 40 years ago-the issue of 1896, when The Middle West William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska very nearly beat William McKinley of

That issue is "rights of labor and cheap money" versus "industrial-banking domination." Some persons do not like to hear that definition. It sounds too much they say, "like Father Coughlin." It is Father Coughlin. Except that it will be more de finite than Father Coughlin's vague

outlines. Labor itself is creating a definite outline of a democracy it desires to

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13 New Paralysis Cases Put State Total To 153

Raleigh, June 18 .- (AP)-Officially | further conferences with the surgeon reported cases of infantile paraysis in general in regard to the situation. North Carolina this year jumped to came reportable in 1917 has the num-153 today as 13 new ones came into ber of reported cases exceeded 133 in the State Board of Health, and two any one year. more were unofficially listed from

Never before since the disease be-As has been the general rule, most

of the 13 new cases officially listed With the sufferers from the dread today came from eastern counties. By disease steadily increasing in num. division they were: Two cases each that this condition be waived preceder, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State health in Craven, Lee, Robeson and Wake officer, and three other members of counties, and one each in Columbus, his staff remained in Washington for Harnott Nash, Person and Warren,

Official Claims

CRITICIZE POLICIES ON SHIP SUBSIDIES

Senate Ocean Mail Committee Says Men Bent on Robbing Tax-Payer; Holding Company Bill Meets Huge Obstacle from House Committee Members

Washington, June 18. - (AP)-A senate investigation of charges made against the New Deal by Ewing Y. Mitchell, deposed assistant secretary of commerce, was directed today by the Senate Commerce Committee as another branch of that body-the ocean mail committee-sharply criticized past ship subsidy policies.

While the Senate itself continued to drive ahead on the administration's social security bel, in hope of passing it before nightfall, the commerce committee, by unanimous vote, ordered an aining of Mitchell's allegations that "favoritism and graft" abound in the commerce and other departments

Mitchell recently was dismissed by President Roosevelt after his refusal

to resign. The ocean mail report, which detailed results of a lengthy investigation, charged that ship subsidy policies, led to a "saturnalia" by men bent on "robbing the tax-payer," and that some publica officials "flagrantly

betrayed their trusts." The House, meanwhile, devoted itself to consideration of the contro-

versial AAA amendments. Foreshadowing breakers ahead for the administration's utility holding company bill, a House interstate comee was understood to have voted to delete the section to. abolish "unnecessary" hording combanies, and that it was believed the

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Navy Pact Puts Limit HARKS BACK TO BRYAN On Germans

London, June 18.—(AP)—A final agreement between Germany and Great Britain on all important points on a treaty to maintain the German navy at 35 per cent of the British navy strength was announced offi-

cially today. It was stated officially that the rinciple of the 100 to 35 ratio should, n general, apply to each category. It was understood that this means Fermany will be allowed some latitude n building submarines because of the French and Italian underseas fleets, which are larger than the British.

It was stated that Germany will e allowed to make a limited transfer of 35 percent of her tonnage from one category to another, but that the ratio would be strictly maintained in regard to the entire under-age "effectives" fleets of the two nations. announcement followed the first full meeting of the delegation

n several days.

Cannot Be Finally Ratified Without Settling With United States

London, June 18.-(AP)-Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons today that the Lausanne agreement virtually cancelling the German war reparations cannot be finally ratified by the World War Allies until their war debts to the United States are settled.

William Mabane, Liberal member, asked whether the council would propose to France, Italy and Belgium