

KANSAS PRISON MINE MUTINY IS QUELLED

Scores Dead In Floods And In Wind, Rain And Electric Storms

WHITE MAN, NEGRO KILLED IN STORMS IN PENDER COUNTY

Tree Falls on Cab of Truck, Killing White Man and Negro Is Struck by Lightning

CROPS ARE BADLY DAMAGED BY WIND

Unofficial Total of 175 Lives Counted in Various Parts of Nation as Result of Severe Storms; Floods Take Toll of 106 in Nebraska Alone

(By the Associated Press) Disastrous spring floods sped by rainfall considerably higher than average in most parts of the nation today had claimed an unofficial total of more than 175 lives millions of dollars of property damage and undetermined losses to farmers in eleven mid-western states.

MITCHELL'S GRAFT CHARGES PROBED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

House Hale & Hearty



Latest photo of Col. Edward Mandell House, mystery man of the Wilson administration, shows him at Beverly Farms, Mass., where he now is in residence for the summer. (Central Press)

Looks Also Into Allegations That Treasury Was Plundered in Ship Subsidy System

SOCIAL SECURITY VOTE IS DEFERRED

But Senate Expects Action By Night; House Invokes Gag Rule To Force Vote During Day on Wagner Labor Disputes Bill; Holding Bill Modified

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—The Senate today investigated Ewing Y. Mitchell's charge that "graft" abounded in government departments and that the Treasury was "plundered" under the ship subsidy system.

On Bridge as NRA Ship Puts to Sea Again



JAMES L. O'NEILL, GEORGE L. BERRY, LEON C. MARSHALL

New stop-gap setup in NRA puts these in key positions, James L. O'Neill, New York banker, will be the chief administrator, with Leon C. Marshall as head of the division of review, and George L. Berry, of printing pressmen's union, as assistant administrator to represent labor.

300 PRISONERS IN RIOTINGS DEEP IN SHAFT OVERCOME

Guards Turn Clouds of Smoke Intended for Them Back Upon Mutinous Prisoners

CONVICTS SHORTLY AFTER EVACUATED

Termination of Day-and-Night - Long Mutiny Accomplished Without Injury To Either Guards or Convicts or 19 Frightened Mules in the Mine

Lansing, Kans., June 19.—(AP)—A score of officers and guards led by Warden Lacy Simpson, subdued 300 rioting convicts early today in the inky darkness of the Kansas State Prison coal mine, and ended a destructive 21-hour mutiny.

Two Men Shot To Death At Union, S. C., Textile Factory

HOOVER IS ANXIOUS TO RUN, IS BELIEF

Republican Guessing In Washington Is That He Wants Another Chance

MAY GIVE IT TO HIM

Few G. O. P. Leaders Think They Have Ghost of Chance Against Roosevelt and Ready To Let Hoover Take It

ETHIOPIA CAN GET 800,000 FOR BATTLE

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, June 19.—(AP)—Official Ethiopian quarters said today that this nation, if forced to defend its independence could place about 800,000 soldiers in the field.

MAY ASK CHANGES ON RELIEF FUNDS

Labor Content in Highway Work May Seriously Hamper This State

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Rioting Occurs at Monarch Mills Following Strike That Began Last Night

GOVERNOR TO MAKE PERSONAL INQUIRY

Leaves for Scene of Tragedy; Constable and Mill Employee Are Killed Shortly After Noon Hour; Employee Had Gone To Work In Mill In Morning

BAILEY VERY STRONG

One Prominent Democrat Predicts Senator Will Have No Opposition, and Says He Is Great Gift To Nation

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EHRINGHAUS QUIET UPON SENATORSHIP

GOVERNOR CANNOT BE ENTICED TO SPEAK HIS MIND ABOUT CAMPAIGN

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Take Bodies Man, Woman Out Of River

Gastonia, June 19.—(AP)—The bodies of Fred H. Turner, 33, of Charlotte, and Miss Ruth Randall, of Crumerton, were dragged from the muddy waters of the South Fork river near Crumerton early this morning after the car in which they were riding late last night crashed into a bridge on the Belmont-Crumerton road and plunged into the river.

LIGHTNING DAMAGES WPTF RADIO TOWER

Raleigh, June 19.—(AP)—During a severe electrical storm here this afternoon at one o'clock, Radio Station WPTF was notified that one of its 380-foot broadcast towers, erected about nine miles from here a year ago, had been struck by lightning and had broken in half. The station was attempting to continue its program, using one tower.

Relief For Textiles Is Again Asked

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—The President's personally appointed cabinet committee to diagnose the ills of the textile industry had before it today conflicting indications of the will of the people.

Textile Institute Attacks Processing Tax, While House Votes for the Levy

The Cotton Textile Institute, through its president, G. H. Dorr, renewed demands either for repeal of the cotton processing tax or a compensating tax on competing products. Co-

15 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS FOUND

Newest Lists Swell Total for Six Weeks to 168 for State Record

Raleigh, June 19 (AP)—Fifteen additional cases of infantile paralysis, reported officially today to the State Board of Health, swelled to 168 the record breaking prevalence of the disease in North Carolina this year.

Europe Navy Accord Goal Of Parleys

London, June 19.—(AP)—British officials equipped with the bargaining power of the new naval agreement with Germany, prepared today to receive delegations of naval experts from France, Italy and Russia, with whom they expect to discuss the terms of a proposed multi-lateral treaty for naval limitations.

British Holds Upper Hand by Reason Of Recent Deal Made With Germany

Well informed British quarters stated an invitation for the discussion of

Japs Pleased At Their Grab From Chinese

Tientsin, June 19 (AP)—The Japanese military was reported today to have apparently renounced any plan for armed action in China as a result of the Chinese government's capitulation to far reaching North China demands.

AGED GENERAL DIES AFTER RETIREMENT

Richmond, Va., June 19.—(AP)—Brigadier General Louis Vasmer, Ciazaru, U. S. A., retired, of Charleston, S. C., who spent approximately 40 years in the military service prior to his retirement in 1906, died today at the age of 91.

EXPECT M'DONALD TO BE A CANDIDATE

Raleigh, June 19.—The general assumption that the governorship race in the Democratic primary in 1936 will be entirely between Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham and Clyde R. Hoey, despite the announced candidacies of Colonel T. Leroy Kirkpatrick and John A. McRae of Mecklenburg, is further unjustified, according to stories which come to Raleigh.

Winston Anti-Sales-Taxer To Refuse Big Offers Somewhere Else

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the S.W. Water Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 19.—Washington's program in the allotment of road funds for recovery and relief does not fit well into the North Carolina situation, and when Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, gets back to Raleigh he may have to go to Washington to seek a liberalization of the order.

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