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Stronger NRA To Be Asked For

Department Plans Full Inquiry Into Mitchell Charges

posed Commerce Department Man

MITCHELL ADMITS HE HAS NO FACTS

Sharp Questioning by Hostile Senators Reveals He Lacks Support for His Charges; Says Proper Government Efficiency Would Have Avoided Tragedies

Washington, June 20 .- (AP) -- At torney General Cummings said today the Justice Departmentw ill make a full investigation of charges of "inefficiency, graft and favoritism" in epartmental bureaus made by Ewing Y Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, regardless of the outcome of the investigation by the Senate Commerce Committee.

This announcement came shortly after Mitchell had ended his second day of testimony before the commit ee with assertions that proper efficiency in the air commerce bureau and steamboat inspection service of Commerce Department might have prevented the recent airplane n which Senator Cutting, of New Mexico, was killed, and the burn ing of the liner Morro Castle, with a large loss of life.

He acknodledged under sharp ques ioning by openly hostile committee members, however, that he had no actual facts to support his charge.

The attorney gneeral said the department investigation was being handled by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, who was at the committee inquiry yesterday. Mitchell said, would be given opportunity to 'amplify his charges at any time.'

LABOR ASKS TAKING OF RAILROADS NOW

Washington, June 20 (AP)-Charging that financial houses have looted the railroads of the country, the Railway Labor Executive Association today adopted a resolution urging immediate tak ing over of the carriers by the Federal government.

Nine More Paralysis Cases Now

Raleigh. June 20 (AP)-Nine nev cases of infantile paralysis in North Carolina were reported officially today and Dr. Carl Reynolds, State health officer, said Federal health officers agreed with him that everything possible was being done with regard to the situation in the State.

With 177 cases having been officially reported since January 1 for an all-time- high record, Dr. Reynolds said he discussed the outbreak with leading health authorities of North America while at the surgeon general's conference in Washington, and all agreed that this State was doing as opportunity to read the "newly dismuch if not more, than any other was

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of Graft Alleged by De-IS ARGUED BEFORE **NEW JERSEY COURT**

Strictly Legal Aspects Presented to Highest Tribunal From Hunterdon Verdict

CLAIM DEFENDANT FAILED OF JUSTICE

Charge State Wrongfully Used Varying Theories as to How Child Met Death; Wilentz, in Summing for State, Says Baby Was Killed In Crib

Trenton, N. J., June 20 .- (AP) -Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers stripped his case of its emotional wrappings today and presented the strictly legal aspects to the State's highest court in an appeal from the Flemington verdict, which decreed he should die for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

To the four judges of the court of errors and appeals, sitting in the oppressive hush of a big white-walled room, they presented a lengthy brief citing numerous legal opinions to support their contention that Haupt mann did not receive justice in the crowded Hunterdon county court house. In the brief they added to their appeal three hours of oral argument.

The Hauptmann brief laid its heaviest emphasis on the charge that the State had wrongfully used varying theories in the trial as to how the kidnap child met death. The burden of State's evidence, it was said, that the child had been killed when he was dropped from the kidnap's buckling ladder. Despite this, Attorney General David T. Wilentz, summing up for the State, espoused the entirely different theory that Hauptmann had killed the child before removing him from his crib.

More months of waiting-three or four-will follow the hearing, while the 14 members of the court study the record of the trial and weigh the arguments of the defense and the

HINT LUKE LEA IS

Some Think He Was Convicted Here for Offenses in Tennessee

> Datly Disputch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, June 20 .- Friends of Col. nel Luke Lea may be driven to the publication of all the evidence in his conviction in Buncombe courts, in order to give people in this State an covered evidence" to see whether it

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Coroner Probes Deaths In S. C. Textile Strike

Union, S. C., June 20.—(AP)— A Union county coroner's jury teday held that the two law officers-one of them dead and the other in jail-fired the fatal shots in the double killing at the Monarch mill here during a 24-

hour strike yesterday. Coroner George Noland an. nounced he was swearing out a warrant charging George A. Roy-ster, deputy held for safe keeping at the State Penitentiary at Columbia, with killing W. B. Franklin, 57, a magistrate's con-

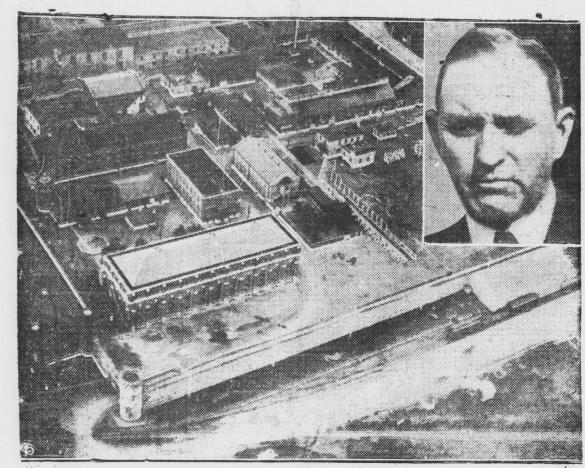
coroner's jury sought today to untangle a web of conflicting accounts of the fatal shooting yesterday of two men during a short-lived strike at the Monarch mills here.

Approximately 50 witnesses were expected to testify concerning the killing of A. L. Stutts, 63, overseer of the card room, and W. B. Franklin, 57-year_old magistrate's constable before a jury empanelled by Coroner George Noland, of Union county. George Royster, a mill deputy, and

John Stutts, son of 40-year-old son of the slain man, were arrested and a warrant charging T. M. McNeill, su-

> (Continued on Page Throat ___ per spindle in place,

Scene Where Mutinuous Prisoners Held 12 Guards



Mine where prisoners bar ricaded themselves is adjacent to pr ison wall

Carrollton, Ga., June 20 (AP)-

The Georgia Press Association to-

day tabled motion to endorse the

Roosevelt "New Deal" after list-

ening to Governor Talmadge renew

his attack on policies of the Demo-

Fascism Is Threatened in

Italy and Germany Is

Due to Soften

MEXICO TURNING LEFT

United States Expected To Turn De-

finitely from Right in Few

Years; Bankers Won't Defy

New Bank Bill

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer New York, June 20.—The world

pendulum once more is swinging. It

is away from the far right. Fascism

in Italy may be able to maintain it-

self in power by means of a war in

Ethopia, but it is reaching a precar-

ious stage through economic failure.

Germany may be expected to moder

ate its severities. Mexico is swinging

far to the left, in a modern experi-

ment of social democracy, England

has even begun to mumble criticisms

And the United States is looked up-

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cent Less Than For April, Record Shows

Washington, June 20.—(AP)— The cotton spinning industry was report-

ed today by the Census Bureau to

have operated during May at 83.4 per-

cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 85.3 for April

this year, and 98.2 for May last year.

Spinning spindles in place May 31

totalled 30,585,726, of which 23,027,780

were active at some time during the

23,853,816 for April this year, and 31,-

Active spindle hours for May total-

led 6,095,334,830, or an average of 199

hours per spindle in place, compared

with 6,057,601,513 and 194 for April

For the month, North Carolina re-

ported 1,355,536,958 active spindle

hours and an average of 221 lours

this year and 7,279,092,293 and 235 for

May last year.

029,950 and 25,891,366 for May last

SPINNING ACTIVITY

of the royal family.

cratic administration.

This is the scene of the dramatic | main entrance of the mine is adjacent | were held as hostages by the mutinbarricade of 299 prisoners in the load- to the prison wall above. The convicts ous inmates. Warden Lacey Simpson ing shaft of the Kansas state peniten- attempted to seize the gun cage but linset, appealed to the rederal peniten-

tiary mine near Lansing, Kan. The were forced to retreat. Twelve guards and tear gas to quell disturbance.

New Deal Snubbed By Georgia Press Ethiopian Army Begins Hard Training For War

Tribal Warriors Prepare To "Defend the Empire To Last Man" Against Invasion

VOLUNTEERS CALLED BY NATION'S RULER

No Age Limit Fixed, But Elderly Men Preferred; Ethiopian Aviator Snatches Italian Flag From Italian Legation Automobile In Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, June 20-(AP)-Ethiopia's tribal warriors cast aside their shoes today "ready to defend the empire to the last man" against the anticipated Italian invasion.

European military advisors had tried to introduce the footwear but the troops reverted to bare feet while plunging with almost fanatical fervor into a new military training pro-The tribesmen submitted to west

with the cumbersome white togas which are the national dress, adopt ng instead khaki garb to camouflage heir movement. The emperor's call for voluntary en

ern ways in one respect, doing away

istment placed no limit on age. Elderly men were preferred, being con sidered more accustomed to the hardship of a rugged outdoor life.

ETHIOPIAN AVIATOR TEARS ITALIAN FLAG FROM AUTO Rome, June 20.—(AP)—The foreign office was informed today that an

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IS SLOWING DOWN PARALYSIS BLOCKS Operations In May Two Per-4-H SHORT COURSE

Health Officials Advise State College to Call Off 1935 Meet

College Station, Raleigh, June 20-Indefinite postponement of the 4-H short course, scheduled to be held at State College the latter part of July, was announced today by Dean I. O. month, compared with 30,770,400 and Schaub

Due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis in eastern North Carolina

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy; possibly local

Italy May Resign From the League

Rome, June 20 (AP)-An authoritative source stated tonight that resign from the League of Nations if the League Council interferes in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy on the basis of the protest sent Geneva to-

day by Ethiopia. (Ethiopia appealed to the League of Nations again today against Italy invoking Article X of the League covenant under which members of the international body are pledged to respect the territorial integrity of other nations.)

It was said that the Italian government does not regard the controversy with Ethiopia as being within the competence of the

LABOR CONTENT IS A SCHOOL THREAT

Unit for Wage Worker Must Be Changed, Superintendent Erwin Says

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau,

BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, June 20.-State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin, is even more worried over Washington's plans in spending the \$4,880,000,000 Roosevelt money than is State Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of the highway and public works commission, for Mr. Waynick's unit for one wage worker is

\$1,400 and Mr. Erwin's is only \$1,100. (Continued on Page Four)

DRYS IN BEAUFORT WITHDRAW PROTEST

Washington, June 20.-(AP)-Beaufort county drys have decided not to oppose further the county liquor referendum set for

The dry forces, after obtaining a temporary injunction to prevent the election, appeared in the clerk of court's office here yes. terday and entered a voluntary

CASE IS RESTED IN PAYROLLS ROBBERY ble

Lancaster, S. C., June 20 (AP)— The State rested its case near noon today in the trial of T. S. Thurman, former deputy sheriff charged with inspiracy in the \$18,000 Springs Mill ayroll hold-up here last December.

Roosevelt Wants Sequel To Scheme To Share Wealth

SENATORS REFUSE APPROVAL OF NEW

Finance Committee Declines To Add Proposals To \$500,000,000 Nuisance Bill

NUISANCE LEVY IS EXTENDED A YEAR

Time Cut In Half as Passed By House; LaFollette Seeks To Get Roosevelt's "Share-the-Wealth" Scheme Tacked Onto Modest Emergency Bill

Washington, June 20.-(AP)- The Senate Finance Committee refused today to add any of President Roosevelt's tax proposals in approving the House resolution extending \$500,000,-000 of nuisance and excise levies ex-

Higher taxes on the wealthy were proposed yesterday by the President in a special message to Congress. He asked this action to reduce large inof great wealth.

comes, and to prevent concentration Considerable difference of opinion existed as to whether he wants the program passed this session. There

was a clear implication he wanted most of it enacted before adjourn. ment, but some leading Democrata privately opposed this. The Senate find a definition of interstate, cor committee voted to extend the nuisance taxes for one year, instead of two, as voted by the House. Senator LaFollette. Progressive

Wisconsin, proposed that an inheritance tax and higher surtax and corporation taxes be incorporated in the resolution, but Chairman Harrison announced the "sentiment of the committee" was that the proposal should go through without amendments. LaFollette said, however, he would

enew his fight on the Senate floor. It was indicated the committee majority would oppose the amendment

BAILEY, REYNOLDS SENT MANY PLEAS

Against Clark Amendment to Social Security

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

Raleigh, June 20 .- North Carolinans stormed Senators Josiah William Bailey and Robert Rice Reynolds Tuesday night and yesterday in an effort to persuade them to vote against the Clark amendment to the

social security measure wnich was being discussed. Big ones sent messages to the senators who had managed to breeze through the debate to the end with-

out committing themselves by interview or betraying their position by

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New and Broader Recovery Act Would Be Companion Measure to Newest Tax Levy

LATTER CRITICIZED AND ALSO DEFENDED

Another "Surprise" Message From White House Anticipated; Share-the-Wealth Program Sent in Against Advice of Chief Leaders in The Congress

Washington, June 20.—(AP)— Before Congress had recovered from its surprise at President Roosevelt's call for share-the-wealth taxes, close confidants of the President passed the word today that he is considering a new and broad NRA designed to be in a sense a companion measure to the tax program.

The tax plan, intended to break up great fortunes and reduce large incomes, was greeted by expressions of gratification from the "left" and criicism from the "right." It was presented to Congress late yesterday with the presidential comment that it would encourage the "very sound policy" of a "wider distribution of wealth.

The revived NRA which the Presi. dent is said to be considering was pictured by some of his advisors, who declined to be quoted by name, as an effort to increase mass purchasing power. Thus, they said, it would be akin to the tax plan. They foresaw the possibility that another "surprise" message on the subject might

be forthcoming. There is one major "if" on NRA, it was said. The plan may be recommended if the administration can merce it considers satisfactory and able to stand the test of constitutionality. Authoritative sources said the President had remarked that he was inclined to believe Congress could constitutionally define interstate commerce, so the Federal government could supervise some things over which the Supreme Court held he old NRA had no power.

The quest is for words to define what the constitution means when it says Congres "can regulate commerce among the several states," it was

Yesterday's tax messave, it became clear today, was written and sent to Convress against the advice of nearly all the high Democratic advisors on Capitol Hill. After counselling against such an idea some time ago, some of them had been predicting recently that no new taxes would be recommended. But the Presoident, it was said authoritatively, wrote the message without their knowledge and sent it to the Capitol in a hurry so Both Implored to Vote pressure would not be brought to him to withold it.

Huge Georgia Loan Recalled ByPWA Head

Washington, June 20.- (AP)-Charging that Governor Talmadge of Georgia had broken an "implied" promise to the public works administration, Secretary Ickes today cancelled a \$2,691,800 allotment to the University of

Economists Say Race Is On Between Business Recovery And Serious Labor Trouble

Central Press Staff Writer Washington, June 20.-Non-partisan economists in Washington generally agree that a race is on between business recovery and serious labor trou-

Their theory is that business has been greatly relieved by the Supreme Court's decision, outlawing NRA, of the fear of governmental interference with its activities. For some time, according to such authorities as General Counsel James A Emery of the

National Association of Manufacturers, whom I recently had occasion to quote on the subject, it has been jockeying for just such a start on the course toward recovery. If it makes a quick get-away, ahead of strikes and lockouts, these critics think it will not be difficult for wel-intentioned industry and commerce to maintain wages, prevent a lengthening of working hours and forestall a return to sweatshop and child labor

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