

HIGHWAY EMPLOYEES IN SOUTH CAROLINA RECEIVE THEIR PAY

Impounded Auto Tag Receipts Used To Meet Payrolls for Month at Columbia

DENIAL BY JOHNSTON

Governor Says He Has no Idea of Withdrawing His Militia and Will Continue To Maintain Road Control.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 2. (AP)—State highway employees were paid, reportedly for the first time, after a three-day delay, while counsel for 13 ousted commissioners arranged residential service of a court order on Governor Johnston's militia-made and militia-guarded road managers.

Public access to several portions of the state highway offices was denied during the payroll process, in which employees were said to have received checks or money orders signed by the Johnston executive manager under the Johnston road regime.

The orders were then taken from the highway offices on the second floor of the five-story State office building to motor vehicle division in the basement, where they were covered with funds from an estimated \$100,000 in autotag receipts. The payroll was approximately \$70,000.

Refusing to deal strategy, counsel for the 13 ousted State highway commissioners arranged service of a Supreme Court order against Governor Johnston's road board at their homes today when troops barred process servers here.

The order, ruling the new board to show cause November 11 why it should not be enjoined from acting, was served late yesterday at the home of one board member and upon another personally when he left the capital on private business without a military guard.

Under-cover negotiations, meanwhile, continued for a compromise to end the road deadlock, in which the governor's board held control of the highway offices, but not of the great bulk of \$3,500,000 in highway funds, which were frozen by a court injunction.

GOV. JOHNSTON DENIES HE WILL VACATE ORDER

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 2. (AP)—Governor Olin Johnston, paying off 2,300 State highway employees with impounded cash under a military order, denied today that he was ready to suspend his militia-made highway administration by agreement with the ousted executives.

"I know nothing of any compromise," he commented on reports, "and see no reason to compromise. I shall continue in orderly control of highway affairs for the best interests of the people."

Six States On Tuesday Will Vote

Washington, Nov. 2. (AP)—Political campaigning swept toward a climax in six states today in preparations for elections Tuesday that may determine the 1936 presidential contest.

Struggles to win the New York Assembly, the Kentucky governorship and the Philadelphia mayoralty dominated national interest.

Students of politics watched these contests especially for auguries of Roosevelt fortunes at the polls next year.

Wild Tale Is Laid on The G. O. P.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—The Republicans are already beginning to take part in the Democratic campaign for the nomination for Governor by circulating various rumors concerning political trades.

The most recent rumor to be heard here and emanating from Republican sources, is that the Democratic Party is becoming so frightened by the progress which Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is making in his campaign for governor that an effort is under way to get him, McDonald and Lieu-

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He Angers Nazis



Winston Churchill

Incensed over a magazine attack upon Nazidom by Winston Churchill, a Conservative who is expected to be given an important British cabinet post if the present government is re-elected Nov. 14, Germany ordered its ambassador to London to make "a sharp protest" to the British government. Churchill wrote that only time would tell whether Adolf Hitler would be classed as a monster or a hero.

SON OF PRESIDENT DENIES ANY WRECK

Also Denies Any Part In Serious Disturbance In Harvard Building

GIRL WAS RUN DOWN

Knocked to Ground by Machine Gun Roosevelt Is Said To Have Been Riding Long After Midnight

Concord, Mass., Nov. 2. (AP)—Whether the President's youngest son, John Roosevelt, was in an automobile which struck a hedge, hurling an unidentified girl to the ground, was a matter of dispute today.

William G. Ryan, chief of police, said that young Roosevelt, a Harvard student, was in the machine returning from Miss Ledia Laughlin's de-

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Over Million Leave Relief To Get Jobs

WPA Program About Half Successful Up to End of October, Statistics Show

Washington, Nov. 2. (AP)—The Works Progress Administration announced today that the drive to end the dole had transferred 1,543,185 persons from relief rolls to jobs by October 26. This was 1,956,815 short of the goal of 3,500,000 which President Roosevelt originally had hoped to reach by November 1.

A compilation of official figures from all the States showed that between October 19 and 26 jobs were given to 121,715 persons. Of the 1,500,000 total employed under the works program 582,704 were in the Civilian Conservation Corps, 788,452 on WPA

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Hurricane Rages Off N. C. Coasts

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2. (AP)—A fall storm of hurricane proportions over a small area endangered shipping off the coast of the Carolinas today.

Picking up intensity rapidly during the last 12 hours, the disturbance was charted by the U. S. Weather Bureau as moving southwestward.

The Weather Bureau office here warned of dangerous conditions off the Carolinas, and said fresh to northerly winds would sweep the coast.

At 10:30 a. m., the disturbance was believed centered about 150 miles south of Cape Hatteras.

BAILEY PROBABLY NOT TO HAVE ANY THREATENING FOE

Lot of Politicians Would Like His Job but Know There Isn't Chance For Them

SOME DOUBT THAT FOUNTAIN TO STICK

Hancock, Lumpkin, Henry Stevens Will Hardly Risk Candidacy Against Senator, Whose Standing Has Greatly Improved During Past Year

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Nov. 2. In spite of the many rumors to the effect that there will be one or more candidates in the field against Senator Josiah W. Bailey, in addition to former Lieutenant Governor Richard T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount, the belief in most political circles here is that Senator Bailey is already so firmly entrenched that when the primary comes around he will be without serious opposition. A good many even doubt if Fountain will stay in the race, although he is still actively campaigning in his own behalf and against Bailey. Most observers are convinced, however, that even if Fountain does remain in the race through the primary that he cannot get more than the normal "anti" vote which any candidate can count on in any campaign amounting usually to only about 30 per cent of the votes cast. So even if Fountain does remain in the campaign, scarcely any one can be found who thinks he will at any time become a real threat to Bailey.

There are plenty of potential candidates who would like to run against the Senior Senator of course if they thought they could win. There is Congressman Frank Hancock, of the fifth congressional district, for instance, concerning whom rumors have been rife recently. Some of these have been to the effect that Hancock positively would become a candidate for the Senate against Senator Bailey and that he would announce in the very near future. But so far as can be noticed here, these reports have not stirred up any enthusiasm for Hancock in this section and observers from other sections say they are unable to note any great deal of excitement over his potential candidacy, even in his own district. And outside of his own district, where Hancock is only another name to most people, virtually no attention is being paid to the rumors of his impending candidacy. Accordingly, the prevailing belief in political circles here is that Hancock is not likely to ever become a candidate.

Then there is Willie Lee Lumpkin, of anti-sales tax fame, who with the

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Reynolds Foundation To Wait New Court Orders

Charity Fund Will Not Be Set Up Pending Further Decisions; Case in Baltimore May Delay Action; Concord Principals in Litigations Are Not Reached

Winston-Salem, N. C. (AP)—Persons close to the Reynolds family said today no move would be made for establishment of a charitable foundation from a portion of the Smith Reynolds estate, as approved by the State Supreme Court, until after final settlement of all legal questions raised. These include an action in the Maryland courts to determine the status of the State Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, trustee for young Reynolds under the will of his father, the late R. J. Reynolds.

The possibility of an appeal from the State court ruling was also talked of.

DRYS' APPEALS ON LIQUOR DISMISSED IN SUPREME COURT

Three to One Decision Holds Injunctions Here and Elsewhere Brought Prematurely

CONSTITUTIONALITY IS NOT RULED UPON

Indictments and Prosecution Recommended as Proper Procedure for Drys in Way Left Open to Drys; Franklin County Prepares To Take Its Vote Shortly

Raleigh, Nov. 2. (AP)—North Carolina dries, after losing a fight to halt liquor sales in 16 of the State's 100 counties by injunctions, today had left open to them another method—indictments and prosecution.

The State Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the appeals of the dries and asserted they had gone about obtaining their objectives in the wrong way. The court, consequently, did not rule on the constitutionality of the local option liquor laws.

By a three to one decision, the court held the injunctions in Vance, New Hanover, Franklin and Warren counties had been brought prematurely.

The proper course, the court held, was through prosecution under the liquor laws.

Justice Clarkson dissented. The majority opinion, by Justice Michael Schenk, was written on the dismissal of the appeal of Vance county dries from Judge W. A. Devin's refusal to enjoin the county from holding a liquor referendum.

In Franklin county, the only one in which the referendum was enjoined by the dries, plans went ahead for the long-delayed vote. The election is expected to be held by the county commissioners at their meeting Monday.

Concession On Part Of Italy Made

Geneva, Nov. 2. (AP)—An Italian spokesman informed The Associated Press today that Italy has made definite concessions for the possible settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian war. The concessions, he said, were contained in a statement handed to Premier Laval of France outlining Italy's conception of how the war could be settled.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian spokesman at the League, is said by this informant to have told Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, that his nation's spirit of conciliation is expressed in the statement handed to Laval.

This statement said the Italian contains definite concessions on the part of Italy from its original position, although it still insists on Italy's right for security and expansion.

This disclosure followed shortly after the general committee of the League of Nations, representing 52 countries, had formally designated November 18 as the date for the beginning of a worldwide economic siege of Italy.

The Italian spokesman said that his nation found the international tension lessened on account of the fact that all of the speakers before the committee laid emphasis on hopes for peaceful conciliation.

Aloisi was said to have told Hoare that any peaceful solution of the crisis must be worked out during this period of decreased tension.

League Fixes November 18 As Date For Sanctions on Italy To Go into Effect

The President Today



Though he has just returned from vacation, the President looked tired as he arrived at Hyde Park, N. Y., to stay until after election day. This is the latest closeup of Mr. Roosevelt, showing how he appears at the third anniversary of his election and the changes the cares of office have made in him. (Central Press)

Schools Close Up Due to Pneumonia

Rose Hill, Nov. 2. (AP)—Rose Hill schools were suspended indefinitely Thursday because of three deaths among pupils from an extremely virulent type of pneumonia and, although no new cases have been reported, no date had been set today for reopening the schools.

EASTERN G. O. P. IS MUCH FRIGHTENED

Fearful of Alliance Between Townsendsites and Senator Borah

New York, Nov. 2. (AP)—The eastern Republicans have become frightened over a possibility—that the party may become the exponent of "unsound" money, in the 1936 election.

The Republicans always have been on the side of "sound" money hitherto. But now the Democrats may gain the honor—theoretically.

It all concerns certain happenings in the west that Republicans are trying to shush. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho eminent silverite, has been looked upon with favor by the Townsend pensionites.

The Townsend pension plan is viewed in orthodox money circles as very nearly the ultimate of inflationary schemes. Roosevelt dollar devaluation and public spending would look like a thimbleful beside it.

But here are the Townsendsites trying to pin their label on a Republican possibility who has been unorthodox in his money views.

Rumor has it that Republican leaders say they will prevent Borah from being nominated if he traffics with the Townsendsites.

But rumor also has it that the Townsendsites have western politicians scared stiff, and there is no

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably occasional rain on the coast, somewhat cooler in west portion Sunday.

VIEW IS ENGLAND IS COURTING WAR

But John Bull Wants Uncle Sam on His Side Before He Starts

DIPLomat IS CRAFTY

Baldwin Angling for Statement From Secretary Hull That Commits United States to Certain Policy

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 2.—Uncle Sam undoubtedly has "slipped" somewhat in his attitude of neutrality toward European war possibilities.

Congress, at its last session, was clean-cut enough in its mandate to President Roosevelt to remain unqualifiedly neutral, no matter what happens abroad, until next March.

The White House evidently didn't like this. It was willing to be told that it was at liberty to keep Uncle Sam out of trouble, but it was unwilling to be told that it must do so.

Nevertheless, Secretary of State Hull's first definition of America's position relative to the threatened old world clash, arising out of Italy's martial activities in Africa, was sufficiently in conformity with congressional instructions.

The danger is that he has talked too much since then, and that he will keep on talking.

BRITAIN SEEKS WAR?
The truth is that Great Britain is inclined to take steps which probably will lead to a general overseas war—if it can hook the United States

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Ethiopians Claim Foe In Retreat

Northern Field Headquarters, Italian Army in Ethiopia, Nov. 2. (AP)—The northern forces of the Italian army are expected to start at dawn tomorrow on their second major advance into Ethiopia.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Nov. 2.—The Ethiopian government stated officially today that the Italian tactics were forcing an Italian retreat northwest of Mussa Ali, on the border of Eritrea, the Italian colony.

The position of the alleged retreat was specified as the Aodal desert. The Italians were reported by the government to be most active on the northeastern front, with no news

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BOYCOTT, EMBARGO WILL BE LAID ON TRADE WITH ITALY

Chamber Is Tense and Crowded as Delegates Meet To Take Formal Action

CANADA TAKES LEAD AND OTHERS FOLLOW

Want More Teeth In Blockade by Including Coal, Iron, Steel and Oil in Lists of Key Products; Britain Warns Italian Delegation

Geneva, Nov. 2. (AP)—The general committee of the League of Nations, made up of 52 nations, today formally designated November 18 as the date for the beginning of a worldwide economic siege of Italy.

Separate proposals fixing this date for financial sanctions, as well as a boycott against Italian goods, and a embargo against shipping "key products" to Italy, were voted by the big meeting without opposition.

The key products cover all goods which the assembled experts believe could be converted by Italy for use in her war against Ethiopia.

The public sessions of the representatives of 52 nations opened at 4:18 p. m. in a tense, crowded chamber.

Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland sat among the observers in the non-members' seats. Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos, of Portugal, president of the committee, announced that the committee would meet again on Monday.

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Italy Will Press War In Africa

Rome, Nov. 2. (AP)—Fascist Italy struck back at a League of nations boycott, now considered virtually inevitable, by driving forward relentlessly today with its war in Ethiopia, and directing further reprisals against nations imposing sanctions.

Following the student demonstrations against Great Britain, which caused the closing of some British shops, reprisals against "sanctions" countries were extended to newspapers and other types of publications.

Passage and sale of newspapers and periodicals from nations imposing sanctions were forbidden this morning in Turin.

Hotels of that northern city were required to withdraw magazines, journals, posters and booklets of "sanctionist" countries from their reading rooms.

Persisting in his wholesale shipments of troops to Africa, the government announced that three great steamers would leave Naples tomorrow with 10,000 black shirt troops.

Italy's railroads were ordered to reduce services.

An order effective November 6 will take 47 trains off regular lines to save fuel.

Italy Asks For Freeing Of Straits

But Britain Will Refuse Demand Relating To Control of Gibraltar Fort

Paris, Nov. 2. (AP)—Naval circles today confirmed the report that Italy will demand neutralization of the Straits of Gibraltar at the London naval conference December 2. The action, seen as a "master stroke" by Mussolini to force Britain to declare her "intentions" in the Mediterranean, is expected by naval ex-

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