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FLORIDA HURRICANE LOSS NEAR \$2,000,000

Federal Road Funds Are Denied to South Carolina

MILITARY SEIZURE OF HIGHWAY BOARD BRINGS REPRISALS

\$7,000,000 of Funds Allotted State Will Be Held Up Until Adjustment Is Made

GOVERNOR ASSERTS HE HAS AGREEMENT

Will Not Present Further Applications for Federal Funds Until Whole Situation Is Cleared Up at Columbia; \$880,000 Already Started To Be Spent

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—South Carolina was reported today in government quarters to have been cut off from further participation in Federal highway funds as a result of Governor Olin D. Johnston's military control of the State highway department.

An official said no further award of contracts would be approved by the public roads bureau until the dispute is settled in a manner acceptable to the office here.

This tied up \$7,000,000 in Federal funds that had been allotted to South Carolina.

The bureau, it was stated, will continue to meet obligations already incurred, providing the engineering department of the State Highway Commission is not disturbed. These obligations approximate \$880,000.

The cutting off of South Carolina highway funds was similar to action taken last year against Georgia, when Governor Eugene Talmadge ousted a road commission by use of militia.

JOHNSTON SAYS HE HAS AN AGREEMENT AT WASHINGTON

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Governor Olin Johnston disclosed today that he had made "an agreement" with Federal road authorities not to present further applications for Federal funds until the status of his militia-made highway regime was definite.

The agreement, he said, was predicated upon their assurances that \$800,000 in Federal aid for road construction already begun in the State

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\$2,735,483 Is Allotted for State's Roads

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today he had been notified President Roosevelt had approved projects for North Carolina highways, roads and streets which it is estimated will cost \$2,735,483 in Federal funds.

Waynick said the State's apportionment under the \$200,000,000 works program highway allocation is \$4,720,173, leaving \$1,984,690 worth of projects to be included in other programs.

Ask Non-Leaguers To Assist Boycott

Geneva, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The economic sub-committee of the League of Nations sanctions committee was called together today for consideration of a measure calculated to add a squeeze to the boycott against Italy.

A resolution providing for the ban on exports of Italy of coal, petroleum, iron and steel was prepared for presentation to the meeting as the first step in cutting off these essentials from the Duce's country.

The first task of the sub-committee, however, will be the examination of the replies from various govern-

She's More Wonderful Case Than Helen Keller



Patricia Homans, deaf, mute and blind since her birth six years ago in Louisville, Ky., is being instructed to "hear," "see" and talk in Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass., where she is shown getting lessons. She is accounted most remarkable case in history of American blind education. Helen Keller, a Perkins alumna, was not afflicted until five.

(Central Press)

Think Drys Not Anxious For Ruling

Opinion Growing That They Fear Affirmative Decision if Issue is Pressed

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

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—The conviction is growing in many circles here that neither the United Drys nor the long-wolf drys have any great or burning desire to have the State Supreme court rule on the constitutionality of the county liquor laws passed by the 1935 General Assembly. For, while the Supreme Court in its decision last week held that the drys had not followed the proper procedure in seeking a ruling on the constitutionality of the county liquor control laws, under which 17 counties are now operating more than 50 liquor stores, and thus pretty effectually blocked

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Call Issued for The Condition of Banks as of Nov. 1

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, November 1.

CALL FOR CONDITION OF STATE BANKS IS ISSUED

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Gurney P. Hood, State bank commissioner, today issued a call for reports on the condition of all State banks as of the close of business on Friday, November 1.

Italian Drive Checked By Rain, Mud, Bad Roads On the Northern Front

Two-Day Halt Ordered North of Makale While Engineers Build Roads in District

LITTLE RESISTANCE GIVEN BY NATIVES

Invaders Keeping Sharp Watch for Ras Sayoum and His 150,000 Tribal Warriors Somewhat in Mountains Behind Makale; Early Peace Not Likely

(By The Associated Press)

Rain, mud and the need for roads halted the Italian offensive against Makale in northern Ethiopia today. From the East African field headquarters at Asmara, in Eritrea, came orders for a two-day halt in the drive southward. Engineers rushed to work pushing the road construction.

In their drive through mud and water, the Italian columns had reached the heights about Adula, commanding the approach to Makale. Adula is 15 miles north and slightly east of Makale.

From all indications, Makale will fall into the hands of the Italians without a battle. Scouting planes from the invading base have found no heavy concentration of troops. Shragling forces have been spotted south of Makale in the mountains.

The invaders were keeping a sharp watch for Ras Sayoum, governor of Tigre province, and commander of Haile Selassie's army in the north.

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REPUBLICANS FEAR NEXT HOOVER TALK

They Are Scared Stiff Lest He Announce Himself in New York Nov. 16

By LESLIE EICHEL
New York, Nov. 5.—Republicans look toward Saturday night, Nov. 16, with wonderment. Former President Herbert Hoover speaks that night in New York before the Ohio Society of New York and over a nation-wide radio hookup.

The fear is (in the Republican ranks) that Mr. Hoover will launch his candidacy that night for the Re-

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Report Attempts To Kill Selassie

Rome, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Asmara correspondent of the newspaper La Tribuna reported today that an attempt had been made on the life of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

(Haile Selassie was reported in dispatches from Addis Ababa to be in that capital. There was no direct comment on the Tribuna report.)

The Tribuna dispatch said a bomb was found in the imperial palace in Addis Ababa, and added:

"The news is clearly connected with an order given by the Ethiopian police to various outposts to arrest an American Negro who is supposed to have been identified as the assassin."

The report was stated to have been received at Asmara from Caravan from the interior, and also from Djibouti.

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REYNOLDS MONEY IS LONG WAY OFF

Tobacco Inheritance Too Juicy for Lawyers to Turn Loose Soon

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

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—The State Department of Revenue is not counting on getting the \$2,000,000 in inheritance taxes from the estate of the late Smith Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, in the very near future, despite the opinion handed down by the Supreme

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers in extreme west portion tonight; colder Wednesday and in north and west portions tonight.

HEAVY VOTE CAST IN ELECTIONS FOR SCATTERED AREAS

Political Leaders Have Substantial Returns To Point to 1936 National Campaign

TENSION DEVELOPS IN KENTUCKY VOTE

New Deal Issue Injected In Most States; Jim Farley Predicts Democrats Will Get New York Assembly, But Betting Is Four to Two For G. O. P. Win

(By The Associated Press).
Despite wind and rain, heavy balloting in scattered State elections today gave political leaders substantial returns in which to seek omens of the 1936 national campaign.

Tension developed in Kentucky's election for governor and other State offices, climaxing campaigns of unusual bitterness and a bolt in the Democratic party.

In Breathitt county, where four men were killed 14 years ago in an election shooting, two sets of Democratic challengers and inspectors brought an impasse that halted voting temporarily.

Injection of a "New Deal" issue into the State elections by both Republicans and Democrats caused political chieftains to eye the balloting closely.

Postmaster General Farley, who has campaigned for the return of a Democratic Assembly in New York State, expressed confidence in the outcome as he voted in New York City.

President Roosevelt, voting with his family at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, withheld predictions as to the outcome.

In New York City, betting commissioners offered odds of four to two that the Assembly would be Republican.

Voting in New York, the heaviest for an off-election in years, was quiet despite the arrest of several persons for illegal registrations, and the round up of 329 known and suspected gangsters in a pre-election drive to insure an orderly election.

In New Jersey, where Democrats have pledged "steadfast loyalty" to New Deal and Republicans have demanded defeat of the "radical New Deal," the voting was light and uneventful.

Balloting in Philadelphia's heated mayoralty election was marked with minor disturbances.

One district there was thrown into

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57 ALPHABETICAL SET-UPS OPERATE

Even Brain-Truster Moley's Magazine Criticizes "Too Many Cooks."

By CHARLES F. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 5.—Under the caption "Too Many Cooks" Editor Raymond Moley's magazine, Today, is publishing a series of articles by an anonymous "Unofficial Observer" dealing with the clashing of recipes conflictingly urged by violently disagreeing members of President Roosevelt's huge staff of politico-economic-culinary advisers.

"Unofficial Observer" is correct, all right, as to the redundancy of cooks. Another question is, however:

Isn't the administration trying to prepare a far larger number of dishes than the country can assimilate at a single sitting?

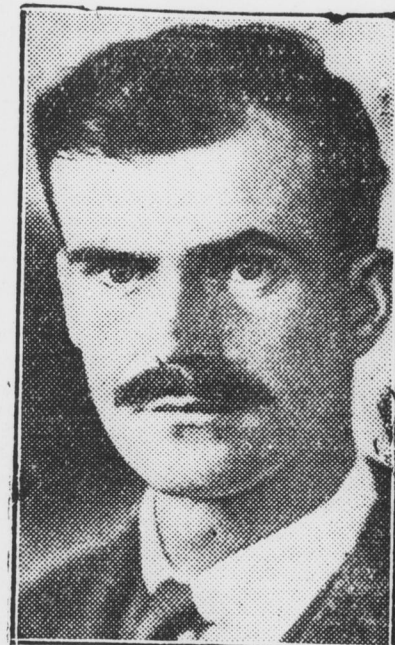
A tremendous corps of cooks is needed, to stir the multiplicity of kettles of broth now simmering in the national kitchen. Naturally they fall over one another. Not so many would be required if the prospective menu's variety were somewhat curtailed, and maybe there would be less confusion.

FIFTY-SEVEN OUTFITS
A recent census of Washington's

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Four Known Dead And Five Missing As Storm Passes

Off to Ethiopia



U. S. is sending its first military attaché to Ethiopia. He is Capt. John B. Meade, Field Artillery, a selection of the General Staff, to which he has been attached. (Central Press)

Over Million Dollars Loss in Miami Area Alone, With 124 Treated At Hospitals

OTHER SECTIONS IN DISTRICT HARD HIT

\$500,000 Damage to Citrus and \$50,000 to Tomato Crops; Work of Rehabilitation and Repair Begun, With Unemployment Workers Rushed to Scene

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Saranac reported to headquarters here today it was standing by a Bull Line freighter aground off East Miami beach, and the vessel was in no immediate danger.

The cutter did not give the name of the freighter, merely identifying it as a Bull Line freighter. The Bull Line offices said the Betty was the only one of its boats in the vicinity.

Several vessels were standing by the ship, which sent up rockets last night.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP)—In bright sunlight, Miamians rolled up their shirt sleeves today and began clearing away wreckage left by a hurricane that caused four deaths and heavy damage — thankful the post season blow was no worse. The toll in Miami:

Four known dead five reported missing, 124 persons given hospital treatment for injuries and property damage over the greater Miami area estimated between \$1,200,000 and \$2,000,000.

The toll elsewhere: Property damage set at \$200,000 in Hollywood, just north of Miami, and nine injured; "fifty per cent damage" in Little Dania, where several

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SOVIET RUSSIA IS AGAIN DEMANDING INQUIRY ON CLASH

Mixed Commission To Investigate Border Skirmish On Manchukuan Line Is Asked

JAPAN DISCLAIMING ANY RESPONSIBILITY

Tokyo Protests That Matter Should Be Taken Up With Manchukuo, Whereupon Moscow Retorts That Japan Has Assumed Protectorate of That Nation

Moscow, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Russia again has asked the Japanese government to discuss officially a border patrol clash between Soviet and Japanese and Manchukuan troops last month.

The Soviet ambassador delivered a second note to the Japanese foreign office repeating an offer to set up a mixed commission to investigate the incident.

Japanese Foreign Minister Hirota, after receipt of the first note, presented a memorandum on October 25 to the Soviet ambassador, denying the Japanese government was involved.

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MEXICAN OFFICIAL ATTACKS CATHOLICS

Renews Refusal of Church's Right To Impart Religious Training

Mexico City, Nov. 5 (AP)—Silvano Barba-Gonzales, secretary of the interior, stated in an open letter to Roman Catholics that the government considered unjustified the recent arguments by the Catholic episcopate for the restoration of the rights of the church to hold property and to impart religious education.

He said that no effort will be made to prevent parents from giving religious instruction to their children, but

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Six Hurt as Truck And School Bus at Thomasville Crash

Thomasville, Nov. 5.(AP)—At least six persons were hurt, none seriously, today as a heavy truck plowed into the rear of a school bus filled with 50 children on highway No. 10 near here. Ivy Rothrock, 17, driver of the bus, and Mary Fine, 12, and her sister, Bertha, 10, school children were admitted to Memorial hospital here. The

hospital also gave emergency treatment for minor cuts to three other children.

Rothrock said he stopped the bus on a slight downgrade to pick up some children and the truck owned by the Lance Packing Company, of Charlotte, smashed into the rear of the bus. The bus was taking the children to the Hasty consolidated school.