

HINSDALE REPUTED PICKED TO MANAGE GRAHAM CAMPAIGN

Former State Senator Rumored Choice as Hillsboro Man May Be First To Announce

HOEY AND McDONALD HUNTING MANAGERS

Hubert Olive and Dixon McLean Mentioned Among Those Who May Take Job; McDonald Wanted Dowell, But He May Manage His Own Campaign

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 5.—Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham is expected to jump the gun on all the other candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor by announcing his State campaign manager first—and the belief is growing stronger every day that when the announcement of his selection is made, it will be John Hinsdale, of Raleigh, a member of the 1933 Senate and the man now generally credited with furnishing most of the brains in the organizing of the Fountain campaign back in 1932. Hinsdale could not be reached for a statement here today, and is reported to have stated recently that he did not intend to manage anybody's campaign. Nevertheless, the opinion is steadily growing in political circles here that it is only a matter of days before Graham will announce the appointment of Hinsdale as his campaign manager. It is definitely known that Graham has already made overtures to Hinsdale with regard to managing his campaign and it is believed that the only thing "Sandy" is now waiting for is Hinsdale's final decision. If Hinsdale consents to manage Graham's campaign for governor, and if Graham makes the announcement of his appointment before either Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby; Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, of Winston-Salem; or John A. McNeae, of Charlotte, announce the selection of their State managers, most observers here agree Graham will undoubtedly score a considerable advantage. It is generally conceded that both McDonald and Hoey have been searching for campaign managers for a good many weeks, if not months, but that so far they do not seem to have found the type of man each has wanted. McDonald Wanted Dowell. It is generally agreed that Dr. McDonald several months ago tried to persuade Willard Dowell, militant

House Passes Measures Repealing Crop Control, Already Done By Senate

In Custody Fight



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eaton. Stuling that an alleged radically minded mother has no right to "instill her atheistic and communistic beliefs into the minds of her children," when their father is opposed to such ideas, Advisory Master Robert Grosman decided a custody case at Newark, N. J., in favor of the father, Warren Eaton, of Bloomfield, N. J. The wife, Mrs. Mabel Eaton, shown above with her husband, was given the privilege of visiting the children, Mabel, 10, and Warren, Jr., 5, but only on condition that she does not try to "teach them her ideas." Each parent had sued for divorce and custody of the children, charging extreme cru-

Cotton, Tobacco and Potato Acts Withdrawn as Was Requested by the President

TAX REMOVED UPON COTTON IN STORAGE

Some 250,000 Bales Belonging to Farmers Involved in This Amendment, Which Requires Senate Approval Before Bill Actually Can Become Law

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The House today passed the Senate-approved bill repealing the compulsory cotton, potato and tobacco control acts.

Further Senate action will be necessary, however, to enact the measure, which President Roosevelt requested only a few days ago. The House added an amendment to relieve from tax payments some 250,000 bales of cotton on which taxes were levied under the Bankhead act at the time of ginning, but not paid while the cotton was being held for marketing by farmers.

The vote on repealing the farm statute was 167 to 5. Republicans insisted there should be a roll call. The Senate Agriculture Committee discussed the government cotton disposition bill of Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, hearing opposition from Oscar Johnston, manager of the government cotton pool.

Smith said Johnston wanted the bill moved hitheretory. The bill would create a board of three to take over and sell between 20,000 and 25,000 bales weekly of the 6,000,000 bales held by the government. Smith estimated 20,000 bales would be less than one-tenth of the weekly world consumption of American cotton and would not affect the price.

Alleged Slayers Of Yugoslav King On Second Trial

Aix-les-Bains, France, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Hundreds of gendarmes went on guard and this city bristled with barbed wire entanglements and wooden barricades today as the second trial of three alleged terrorists, charged with complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, began. The first trial was held in November, ending in the disbarment of Georges Desbons, defense lawyer, for "insulting the court." At the new trial, Miro Kraj, Zvonimir Pospesich and Ivan Rajcich, the alleged gunman, were defended by Matre de Saint Auban, former head of the Paris bar association, chosen by the prisoners because he defended an anarchist in 1895.

This time the defendants had to answer for six deaths instead of five in the first trial, for a policeman succumbed in December to wounds suffered at the side of the slain monarch more than a year before at Marseilles.

12 ROAD PROJECTS TO BE LET FEB. 18

Approval Is Given by Washington and Bids Called for at Raleigh

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 5.—Twelve more highway construction and grade crossing elimination projects have just been approved by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Washington and bids on these projects will be opened and contracts let February 18, Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, announced today. The total cost of these 12 projects is estimated at approximately \$665,000. The projects are as follows: Mecklenburg county, 1.18 miles on North and South Graham streets, in Charlotte, concrete and bituminous concrete pavement. Rowan county, 45 miles of U. S. Route 29, in Salisbury, of bituminous surface on concrete base. Pasquotank county, 26 miles on Elizabeth Street, in Elizabeth City, concrete paving on piling and gravel surfacing. Nash county, 7.67 miles from intersection with Route 58, one mile northwest of Nashville, to Taylor's store, county road, grading and bituminous surfacing. Martin county, 1.05 miles of concrete paving in Williamston. Duplin county, 11.32 miles on Route 41 from Tin City towards Chinquapin, grading and surfacing. Wake county, .16 miles, overhead

Zero Weather For Half of Country

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Zero weather numbed the northern half of the nation from the Rockies eastward today and sent cold shivers from coast to coast. Mercury columns sank to 44 below zero in the northwest and all but a half dozen points scattered over the land were chilled. Forty-two persons died from cold in 14 states. One was blown to death in front of an automobile in Buffalo, N. Y. Eighty-nine passengers were marooned in a train stuck in snow drifts some 30 miles from Milwaukee since yesterday. A car ferry bucked ice in Lake Michigan for 46 hours before making port.

EASTERN CAROLINA RIVERS RISE, WITH COLD CONTINUING

Colder Weather and Perhaps Sixth Snow of Winter Forecast for State Tonight

BLIZZARDS RAGE IN WESTERN SECTIONS

Minnesota and North Dakota Center of Persistent Cold Wave; Coal Shortage May Become Acute if Relief Does Not Come There at Early Date

Raleigh, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Light floods in the Cape Fear and Neuse rivers in Eastern North Carolina inundated lowlands today as colder weather and perhaps the sixth snow of the winter were forecast for tonight.

Warnings that the Cape Fear would reach 36 feet, one foot above its banks, at Fayetteville by tomorrow afternoon were issued.

The Neuse at Smithfield will go to 16 feet, three feet in flood, by tomorrow of Friday.

No flood warning has yet been issued for the Roanoke and Tar rivers, though both are rising.

BLIZZARDS RAGE IN TWO STATES IN THE NORTHWEST
Chicago, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Raging blizzards over Minnesota and North Dakota added new worries today to the nation, already overburdened by ice, snow, sleet, high winds and fears of floods.

Little immediate hope for less severe climatic conditions was held by the Weather Bureau. While the mercury rose in sections of the Middle and North Atlantic states, the forecast was for much colder weather today.

Most of the nation east of the Rockies was covered with snow and

Fresh Vice Raids Soon For Gotham

Dewey Proceeds With Third Assault on New York Underworld Activities

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, a third cousin of Admiral George Dewey, who fought the battle of Manila Bay, proceeded with plans for a third assault against the New York underworld today. For six months, as special racket prosecutor, Dewey has put to flight or behind the bars the ring leaders of two of the largest metropolitan rackets, usurers and prostitution. When he and his staff set out to scuttle organized rackets, he estimated their year's take as from one to five million dollars. Thus far he has stopped a loan

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy and slightly colder tonight; probably rain on the coast; Thursday cloudy, probably snow in south and east portions.

Roosevelt Hunts Money For New Farm Program As Large Appropriations Are Sought

Food From Sky for Islanders



Reporters in plane (top) sent to Tangier Island, Maryland, to observe conditions on the ice-locked island found lack of food imminent, with stores depleted of their stock (bottom) and residents dependent upon foodstuffs delivered by blimp and planes to stave off famine.

NO PLANS YET FOR FINANCING PAYING OF SOLDIER BONUS

House Appropriations Group Asks \$989,623,829 for Treasury, Post Office Expenses

POSTAL ALLOWANCE SHARPLY INCREASED

Better Business Will Demand More Service; Treasury Gets \$211,483,145, Sharply Under Present Budget and Less Than Requests Sought for the Year

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Actual drafting of taxes to finance the new farm program was scheduled for today by President Roosevelt as he pressed forward with a series of major financial conferences.

As some Capitol Hill Democratic sources heard the White House had no present plans for new levies to finance bonus payments, Mr. Roosevelt summoned advisors to go over the farm tax program.

He said that at least \$500,000,000 would be needed, drawing a distinction between "new" taxes and levies simply replacing the invalidated AAA processing taxes.

The farm tax meeting was sandwiched between two other discussions considered vital to New Deal policies. Yesterday the President arranged to cancel more than \$1,000,000,000 in authorized government credits. Tomorrow he checks over similar cancellation in direct spending.

TREASURY, POST OFFICE TO REQUIRE NEARLY BILLION

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Appropriations of \$989,623,829 for Treasury and Post Office Department operations during the 1937 fiscal year was recommended to the House today by its appropriations committee.

Including more liberal postal rates.

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Nazi Assassination By Jewish Students Fraught With Crisis For Europe

German Leader in Switzerland and Slain by Yugoslav Student; In Berlin Cry Goes Up for Intensified Campaign Against Jews as Result; Assassin Surrenders

Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The political assassination of Wilhelm Gustoff, 42-year-old leader of the German Nazis in Switzerland, by a Yugoslav medical student aroused fears today of grave international complications. The assassin, who surrendered promptly to the police, told the authorities he was David Frankfurter, a 26-year-old Jew, and that he wished to strike a blow against the Nazi regime to avenge sufferings he said were inflicted on his fellow Jews in Germany.

Police said the student told them the bullets should have struck Reichsfuehrer Hitler, but that he did all in his power to remove the agent who poisoned the atmosphere here. The authorities drew full details of the assassination from Frankfurter in extended questioning at the Davos jail, where he was locked up immediately. The slayer said he came from Berne where he attended medical school, and went yesterday to the home of Gustoff, a scientist who had lived in Davos for 20 years. When Gustoff rose from a chair to receive him, police quoted Frankfurter as saying:

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1936 CAMPAIGN TO BE VICIOUS, WICKED

Republican Candidates Not So Ugly Among Themselves as Democrats

By CHARLES P. STEWART
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Washington, Feb. 5.—When Postmaster General James A. Farley prophesied that the national campaign upon which the country is entering will be an exceptionally "dirty" one, it is evident that he didn't predict exaggeratedly. Perhaps it would be more nearly exact to say that it is becoming a vicious, wicked, rather than a dirty campaign.

However, the P. M. G. was speaking in ring parlance when he said "dirty." A professional prize fighter doesn't necessarily mean that personal mud is slung in a dirty combat. He means that the combatants hit low, bite, gouge and butt. His idea of a dirty engagement is one in which Queensbury rules are disregarded wholesale, an engagement in which there are many technical fouls. TOO MANY FOULS. What is known to ringcraft as a "battle royal" is likely to degenerate

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Shops Are Closed By Strikers

Peking, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Roving committees of strike leaders visited every business house in this industrial city today and issued ultimatums that all doors must be closed at 3 p. m. today or their windows would be smashed. As the second day of a general strike brought the city's business almost to standstill, the strikers individually and in groups of two to six canvassed the city in 13 below zero weather. Wherever a store, pool hall or shop was found open, the committees called. "Sign this petition and close this shop," the proprietors were told. "We're not fooling and if you don't

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'WHISPER' STORIES ENTER G. O. P. MEET

Hidden Elements May Especially Work Havoc With Borah's Fortunes

By LESLIE EICHEL
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Cleveland, Feb. 5.—The hidden elements, that seldom are discussed out loud, will play an important part in the Republican convention in Cleveland. Those elements may lead to the defeat of particular candidates for the presidential nomination. One such hidden element already has been brought to the surface. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho voted against the anti-lynching bill. The Negro population of large industrial centers has become so large that it can mean victory or defeat for a party in such states as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri.

The same issue can be worked both ways, as observe this? Included in the vicious underground propaganda being used against President Roosevelt (not with the consent of the Republican party) is a story that he employs a Negro clerk (among the many clerks) in the White House, that a Negro was re-

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FURTHER ADVANCES CLAIMED BY ITALY

Meanwhile, Mussolini Completes Plans To Resist Any New Sanctions

(By The Associated Press.)
The Italian government today stated that its forces in southern Ethiopia had made further advances in the valley of Webbo Gestro.

At home Premier Mussolini received the full support of the Fascist grand council in his Ethiopian campaign.

In London the British cabinet was said by authoritative sources to be considering secret plans for expanding Great Britain's system of defenses for the empire.

A terse communique, issued after the session, announced that the Fascist grand council established the lines of Italy's counter-action in the event of further tightening of sanctions.

It urged the Fascist armies in East Africa on to new conquests in Ethiopia, east fresh derision on the discarded Franco-British proposals for peace and approved sterner commercial regulations to combat the League's economic siege.

Find Letter By Condon In Which He Intimated There Were Others In Kidnaping

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who has directed State police to find accomplices of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he has a letter showing that as early as August, 1932, Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon, ransom intermediary, said he could "identify one or two of the two kidnapers" of the Lindbergh baby. Through his press aide, William S. Condon, the governor said he had received a letter dated August 23, 1932, written by Dr. Condon to a Florida attorney whose name was not made public.

In the letter Condon said Dr. Condon wrote: "Although I am not a police officer, I believe I could identify one or two of the kidnapers." Condon said the governor believed the letter "further emphasized" Dr. Condon's once expressed views more than one person was involved in the crime. Whether or not Dr. Condon will be questioned upon his return from a southern cruise has not been made known.